

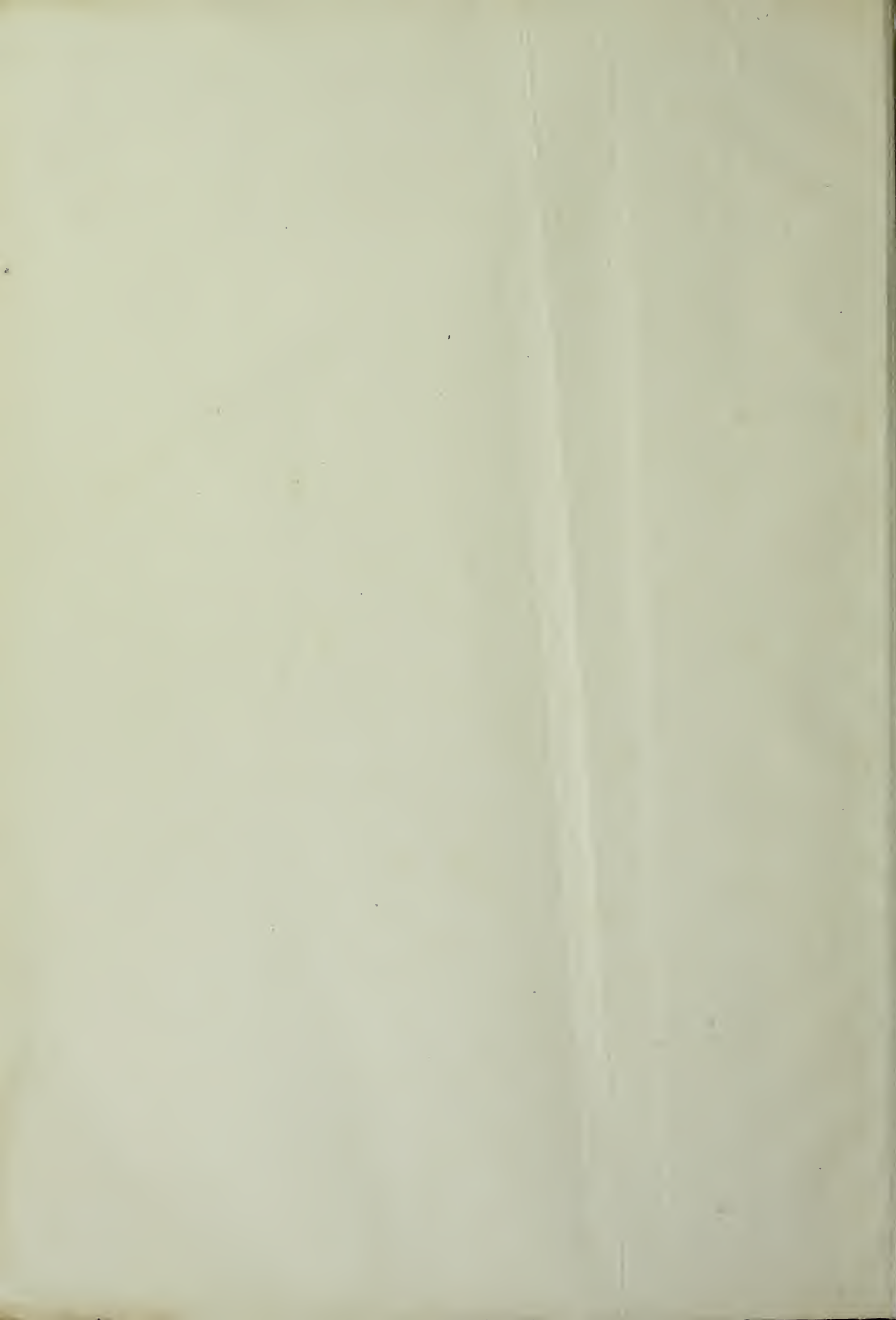


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The Capital

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The Capital

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EVILS OF EXTRAVAGANCE

IT MAY fairly be said that there is at present a revival of luxury in living apparent in nearly every portion of the civilized world. This is most noticeable in dress, equipage, house building and furnishing, and in the costliness of purveying for the table. As for this last item, it should be said, perhaps, that there is an improvement in cookery and an increased attention to the services of the table that are commendable, and should not be charged to the account of luxury. The influence of great luxury is demoralizing to any community. Men are so constituted that they dislike to be outshone by their neighbors. Innumerable griefs and disasters have been brought upon men and women by their desire to keep up appearances among their fellows. Debt, defalcation and dishonor, with a numerous train of misfortunes, have fallen to the lot of many a family that has foolishly attempted to compete with richer neighbors. The very wealthy have much to answer for if they exercise no discretion in the laying out

of their riches. Costly palaces as private houses, adorned with all that unbounded wealth can buy, are a perpetual incitement to extravagant expenditure all the way down through the social scale. The woman who puts into the cost of one gown a sum equal to the annual income of a respectable clerk, sets an example which will be more or less remotely followed by many who are thus taking early and perilous steps in extravagance. And this suggests what is the crying evil of any luxurious age. It is bad enough that the gratification of the senses shall enervate and depress the tone of society. It is worse for us when the obtrusive display of great riches leads men and women into temptation to do wrong.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

THE most prominent figure in democratic circles today is Secretary of State Olney. Presuming that President Cleveland would not again accept a nomination, and no really well informed politician believes that he would, Secretary Olney, by his stand in the Venezuelan matter, has put himself directly in line of succession to the presidency. There is no evidence that the mutterings of war between England and this country have been silenced. The president has appointed his commission to ascertain the boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana. The report of this commission will undoubtedly show that England is trying to absorb territory to which she has no title, and which she has no chance of gaining and holding except by force. The United States will oppose this and the issue will be joined. The English are stubborn and are fighters born and bred, so war is not an improbable thing by any means. During the deliberations of the commission, it will be the policy of the United States to strengthen her navy and coast defences. It will also be well to have a president on whom we can rely. Aside from President Cleveland, Secretary Olney seems to be the most available man in the democratic ranks. If the choice is to fall upon a republican, Major Wm. McKinley Jr., of Ohio, seems to have behind him a record as a brave and intelligent soldier, acquired during the late civil war. Speaker Reed may be a warrior also, but his battles have been entirely fought with the mouth as his most deadly weapon.

A NEW DEPARTURE

THE Blackstone Company has been incorporated with \$100,000 capital to conduct a dry goods business in this city. Prominent in the company is Mr. H. W. Robinson of Bos-

ton, Mass., the father of the man who built up the Boston Store—the most successful institution under his management that was ever started here. Mr. Blackstone was also prominent in the affairs of the Boston, and in fact bought the stock for the present concern. The old quarters on Spring street will be occupied and most of the old clerks will follow Mr. Blackstone. The ladies of this city will hail with delight the new departure, and the success of the new-old Boston store seems assured.

THE COMING FIESTA

Southern California supports a rural population of rare discrimination. To live in the country down here does not imply that one is a Chimmie Fadden "farmer" by any means. The majority of the people now growing fruit in this region are people who have lived in cities, traveled extensively and seen most things worth seeing. These are the people whom Los Angeles desires to attract when she dons her gala attire in April, and they are fully capable of telling the difference between a celebration of merit and a fake. We have much confidence in the gentlemen at the head of this year's Fiesta and believe that they will not only take measures to attract a large crowd here in April, but will please the crowd while here and send it home satisfied and happy.

THE Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles

Times surpasses all previous efforts of that great newspaper. Its forty pages are filled with carefully-written matter descriptive of this country, and any easterner receiving a copy can gain a complete knowledge of Southern California. The printing is the best ever done on newspaper stock and the illustrations are simply superb. It is such editions as the Midwinter and Midsummer numbers of the Times and special editions of other newspapers that serve to show people in the east just what kind of a country this is, and this particular number should have a wide circulation.

WE have been compelled to decline to fill three orders, aggregating 2500 copies of the Holiday CAPITAL. While we issued an unusually large number, it was not sufficient to fill such orders without depriving those who want from ten to fifty copies each. The manner in which the Holiday CAPITAL has gone off proves conclusively that there is no difficulty in selling a twenty-seven-cent paper for ten cents.

CURRENT COMMENT

AT this festive season of the year the entire

Christian world undergoes more or less enlargement of the heart, and a vast amount of good work is done in the way of assisting those upon whom fortune has not smiled. This is especially the case in the great cities of the world where, even in the United States, there is beginning to be more misery and suffering than is good for the peace of mind of those whose sympathies are easily aroused. It is a good thing that Christmas comes around once a year to make a temporary break in the groove of materialism into which we all appear to be drifting. It is certainly encouraging to note the amount of charitable work that is carried out nowadays by good men and women, who are not entirely wrapped up in themselves, for it reminds us of that which we are sometimes in danger of forgetting, namely: that after all there is something desirable in the world besides the mere accumulation of money—that there are other pleasures than the possession of a big bank account, or the attainment of high social or political position. Much of this charitable work has, during the past few years, assumed a more practicable shape than formerly. It is no longer considered the correct thing to give money indiscriminately to every applicant. That is a lazy man's way of doing good. It really does harm instead of good, because it encourages a class of people who are lost to, or are losing self-respect. The tendency nowadays is toward investigation and organization—toward plans that help people to help themselves.

In this favored section of the country there are probably very few needy families who have been left without some remembrance from charitable people during this Christmas tide. There is another class in the large cities who have been more neglected and upon whom a little consideration might with advantage be exercised by the benevolently inclined. I refer to the single man among the workingmen classes, those whose "home" consists of a small cheerless apartment in a third-class lodging house. During the long and often rainy evenings of winter these men have no other place to spend their evenings than the saloon, whose doors are always open to receive them. It is safe to say that a majority of those who frequent the saloons of an evening do so more for the warmth and light and society which they find there than for the liquor. The rich man has his club; the family man has his fireside, however humble it may be, but the bachelor workingman is "out in the cold," as it were. It is true there is the Y. M. C. A. which offers its advantages at moderate cost, but a majority of the class referred to do not feel at home among the well-dressed people whom they find there, any more than they do in the churches. Some of our wealthy philanthopists might accomplish much practical good by introducing here the temperance coffee houses or saloons that have proved so successful in London and in some of the eastern cities, where, for a nominal price, a man may enjoy warmth, comfort, bril-

liantly lighted rooms, reading matter, game of all kinds and light refreshments, without being tempted to consume more liquor than is good for him. A good feature of these institutions is that they can be made self-supporting, so that those who patronize them do not feel as if they were receiving charity. If the good people of the W. C. T. U. would do a little less religio-political preaching, and a little more practical work of this kind, they would come nearer to knocking out the "rum fiend" than they are likely to do under their present system.

Judging from the interviews that have been published in the local press, the patriotism of Los Angeles is fully up to the average of the country, and should British troops be landed at San Pedro they would doubtless get a very warm reception from the Angelenos. Public opinion on the subject of a possible war with Great Britain is so apparently unanimous that it may be considered impertinent to even refer to another phase of the question. Still it may be permissible to hint that the United States should lose no time in strengthening the navy and provide coast defences in case we are going to undertake the protection of every little state between the Gulf of Mexico and Cape Horn. In this case it would be foolish to shut our eyes to the fact that we shall have to face not only Great Britain, but every European nation having interests on the Western Hemisphere, all of whom we can whip when we have a few more guns and ships on hand.

Venezuela is a pretty fair sample of the average Central America Republic. Like the others—with the possible exception of Chili—it is a republic only in name. The presidents of the states are, to all intent and purposes, dictators. Revolutions are of such frequent occurrence that some time ago it was estimated that the female population of Venezuela outnumbered the male from 15 to 1. Only about one per cent. of the population is of white blood, the remainder being negroes, originally slaves, Indians and half-breeds, who would not have the least idea of what to do with the ballot if they were permitted the free use of it. The first thing the average president does when he comes into power is to get hold of all the money he can and remit it to Europe. Then when a revolution comes, if he don't happen to be shot first, he goes to Paris, starts a harem and lives in grand style for the rest of his natural life. The Parisian ladies of the half-world would find their incomes sadly diminished were it not for the ex-presidents of Central and South American states who make their home in the gay capital.

THERE is a tendency in some quarters to sneer at the weekly paper, as something behind the age, and some people talk as if it would soon become as obsolete as the horse is expected to be when every one uses bicycles and steam carriages. These people are all wrong. The weekly paper is not losing, but gaining in influence. Even the daily papers recognise this fact, for what is the Sunday edition but a weekly paper, with its special departments and extra features? The daily papers nowadays

contain such a vast amount of matter that busy men have no time to read them carefully, while one cannot expect very careful writing from men who have to work at high pressure, sometimes basing their remarks on information received within a few hours of going to press. In the case of the weekly paper there is time to digest the events of the previous seven days and to serve up a literary meal that will not produce mental dyspepsia. I look for a great development of the weekly paper within the next few years.

LOS ANGELES is justly proud of the many handsome business blocks that are being erected on the principal streets. Several of these buildings would indeed be a credit to any city three times the population of Los Angeles. At the same time, it would be well to recognize the fact that piles of brick and stone are non-productive, and that a city cannot exist on business blocks alone. When a man has an eligibly located lot on one of our rapidly growing business thoroughfares it is a very nice thing to borrow enough money on it and build a block from which an immediate revenue is received, but there is some danger that this line of enterprise may be overdone in the near future. What is especially needed just now is a little more liberality on part of our banks and capitalists towards the men who are making these costly city improvements possible—the horny-handed grangers, who raise alfalfa and pumpkins and oranges out beyond the city limits. Unless they receive a little more encouragement there is danger that these stately blocks may before long have "To Let" signs on some of the windows. HORACE.

THE PRESENT OF THE CAPITAL

THERE IS something very gratifying about the manner in which the holiday number of the CAPITAL was received by the press and public. The sweetest reward of labor is appreciation, and we feel that our efforts have been appreciated to the full. It takes time to establish a newspaper, and in Los Angeles, where so many publications with an aim similar to the CAPITAL's have started and failed, any new effort in that line is apt to be looked upon with indifference, not to say suspicion, particularly by cold-blooded business men. We have all along been aware of this feeling, and it has been a source of much amusement for us to see it gradually disappear, and to see the look of delighted surprise upon the faces of some people when they suddenly awoke to the fact that the CAPITAL was an assured success, and that they had reason to be proud of it; to see lukewarm support develop into heated championship, and to see men who had, with many wags of their wise heads, dolefully predicted failure for the CAPITAL, become brisk partizans of the paper. We have been amused by these manifestations because we knew they were sure to come. We know fully as much about conducting a newspaper as a lawyer knows about conducting a lawsuit, or as a merchant does about managing the details of his business. We will say that the CAPITAL is only at the threshold of its success, and we have many delightful surprises in store for the coming year.

QUIET OBSERVATIONS

ONE evening last week, I was sitting in my room contemplating the bottom of my skirt with a rueful countenance, and wondering how on earth I should succeed in ridding it of the bacteria and baccilli, and other things it had accumulated in its progress from store to store through the filthy streets, when all of a sudden, the door opened and a friend entered quite out of breath, and with her hat just the least little bit on one side, in that provoking way hats have when their owner lets her angry passions rise. "O, I am so provoked with those street car men!" said she. "Just now, as I was coming home a poor old lady, rather shabbily dressed, got on the car. While he was collecting her fare, the poor old soul took the opportunity of asking the conductor some questions about where she ought to get off, etc., etc., and I just wish you could have heard his impudent answers, when he took the trouble to answer at all. It provoked me so much the more, because I knew he would not have done it, had she been fashionably dressed, and with the appearance of some one who could make things unpleasant for him, by reporting his conduct at the head office. "Well, thank goodness," continued my warm-hearted justice-loving friend, "I told him what I thought of him and I shall always feel better for having done so." And having freed her mind, she settled herself back comfortably in her chair, and gave her undivided attention to the arranging of her bonnet. We seldom get so moved out of ourselves as to forget our appearance for any length of time, we women.

The tirade of my friend against street car men set me to observing things for myself in my trips to and from town, and, so far I have found, that while street car men do have the respect that most of us have for the "fine feathers," that are supposed to "make fine birds," yet as a general thing they treat all classes in very nearly the same manner.

Usually the street car man's manner is impudent, or rather he shows very plainly the contempt in which he holds humanity. And my friends, stop and consider a moment. How can he do otherwise. Is it not his fate to see much of humanity at its worst? Doesn't he see it on the last car, after a night spent with the boys, not able to distinguish its nickel from a toothpick? Doesn't he see it escorting its neighbor's wife out for a gay time, while for caution's sake one sits inside the car and the other on the grip, and both look as innocent as new born babes? But they don't deceive the car man for one minute, not they. He has seen such things before, and beyond a sardonic grin, he gives no sign of having noticed anything. Doesn't he see poor weak humanity escorting its best girl home from a party where the punch was a little too strong and the chaperon a little too lax? And to do him justice, he very seldom talks of what he sees. Once in a way you may hear him say, "I could tell you a few things that I've seen on my trips that would make your hair curl." But his disclosures go no further. Some day

a street car man will write a book embodying his experiences, and there will be an upheaval of society.

The street car man is rarely confiding. He knows poor human nature too well to permit its little weaknesses to shock him, but once in a while he feels that his confidence has been abused, and then he is hurt. As an example of this, I was riding on a car some time ago, and after examining some change the conductor had given me, I noticed a bad fifty-cent piece. I immediately called his attention to it. He said at once. "Just give me that money, I know who gave it to me and I'll make him take it back." In a few minutes he returned with a hopeless look on his face, and said: "It was a preacher who gave me that fifty cents. I thought he must have made some mistake, so when I went back to him, I said, 'Did you know that you gave me a bad four-bits?' And he said, 'Yes.' What do you think of that?" I of course, said I thought very badly of it and that man went his way with one more ideal destroyed, one more idol shattered. Can you wonder that with his varied experiences, the street car man has not much reverence for his patrons. He fears he may be taken in at any moment, no matter how prepossessing the appearance of the person who invades his car, he looks at the money he receives just the same to be sure it isn't bad, and mutters something about "jays" and "farmers" under his breath, if that same prepossessing person should happen to get off the car backwards, or do any of the other things of which his soul disapproves. And so he runs his course, bearing the burden of his unpopularity thick upon him, (pardon me, O great Shakespeare) and caring very little about it, feeling no doubt as did the cockney when he exclaimed, "What's the h'ods h'as long h'as we're 'appy."

I have long patronized the public library, and many times have I been there. As a general thing the library employee has that air of grand superiority and sublime indifference which is the principal characteristic of public servants. Of late days this air seems to have given place to a more subdued manner when dealing with the public. The librarian is quiet and unassuming herself and her manner has a good effect upon those under her; but once in a while the old leaven will rise. As for example: The other day I noticed a woman who had been standing at the receiving desk for quite a long time waiting for her book—a shabbily-attired woman, with a meek expression of countenance—but of that anon. Finally the book came and was handed to her. "I had this book just last week," said the woman, "and I don't want it again." "I can't exchange it," said the library girl. "You should have marked it off your list. We are not responsible." As I said before, the woman looked meek, but she proved the truth of the old saying that "appearances are deceptive," by turning to the haughty public servitor and saying. "It makes a good deal of difference in this place as to whether you are an old woman or a good looking young man. I just saw a young

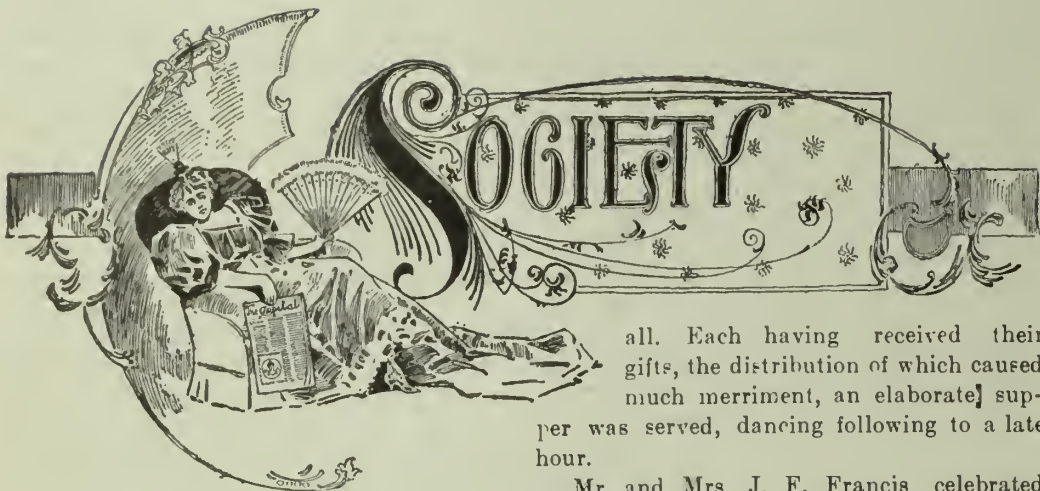
man have a book changed, which he said he had had before and it was done without a word. It is too bad we cannot all be handsome young men!" Of course everybody tittered and I am afraid I said "Bravo!" The girl tossed her head and said "I don't care," but she did though, as her heightened color attested. I hope she learned a lesson and that hereafter meek-looking old women will experience more kindness at her hands.

By the way, my friends, have you ever encountered the type of library lady, who, when the library is packed, and you have spent much time in working your way to the counter, will take your list with fifteen or twenty names on it, just walk back among the shelves and carry it back to you saying, "None of these are in," when you are perfectly convinced that she could not have looked for one third of them. But what is one to do? Several friends of mine have stopped going to the library and have given as their reason for so doing, that in the first place, they cannot afford the time making a list of twenty-five or thirty books, as seems necessary in order to get a book at all, and in the second, there are never enough copies of the new books, especially those that have a run, to enable one to get one of them for months and months after they are published and on the library list. Los Angeles claims to be a large city. Why doesn't she adopt the custom of large city libraries in regard to new books? In large eastern cities it is the custom for librarians to have as many as fifty copies of a popular book. In this way their readers may have a chance to see a book while it is occupying public attention. Of course, so many copies would not be necessary here, but we might at least have a sufficient number so that library patrons might keep up with the times. The rest of my observations in the Public Library I will keep for another letter.

KATE KEARNEY.

THE PAST YEAR

WITH THE opening of the new year it is natural to take a glance into the past. There has been much talk of hard times and depression of business during the year that is just dead, and the various reasons given therefor would fill a book. To satisfy a natural curiosity, the writer has made some personal inquiries of about one hundred men, in various walks of life, as to how their present financial condition compares with what it was at the beginning of 1895. In every instance the answer has been, "we are better off now." Every answer indicated a marked improvement. We believe that fully nine-tenths of the people of Los Angeles county are better off today than they were a year ago, and where they are not it is due to some error of judgment, or referable to some defect in personal habits, and not to hard times or the Democratic administration. We were first impelled to make these investigations by observing the lavish manner in which people spent money about Christmas times. The year 1895 will be remembered as one of great prosperity.



ENTERTAINMENTS

MRS. George Montgomery entertained the Saturday whist club in a delightful manner on Saturday last, at her home on South Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck entertained in an informal manner, the Neighborhood club, on Tuesday evening, seeing the old year out and the New Year in. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Coleman, Miss Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell.

Mr. Frank W. Burnett gave a delightful luncheon at the California Club on Monday last, in honor of his brother, Mr. G. B. Burnett of St. Louis. Those present were: Judges Erskine M. Ross, W. H. Clark, J. D. Bicknell, John S. Chapman, Enoch Knight, Messrs. J. A. Graves, W. B. Wilshire, H. T. Lee, K. H. Wade, C. A. Marriner, G. B. Burnett and F. W. Burnett.

To the regret of his many friends in this city, Mr. Isidor Fleishman, who for the past two years has been the manager of the Germain Fruit Co., has resigned his position and gone to San Francisco, for the purpose of engaging in business there. During his residence here he has gathered around him a number of strong friends, who regretting his departure join in the hope that his new venture will prove as successful as his popularity and business ability has established him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline gave a most delightful watch party on Tuesday evening, at their home on South Grand avenue, the evening closing with a most delicious supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holterhoff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Caswell, Mrs. Victoria Harrel, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Miss Owen, Messrs. R. A. Chadwick and R. M. Adams.

The club house of the Valley Hunt, at Pasadena, was the scene of a most delightful gathering on Saturday evening last, it being the annual Christmas celebration of the club to its members and friends. A huge tree loaded with gifts for every member stood in one corner of the room, being for the most part suggestive and amusing selections especially appropriate to the receiver, indicating his or her peculiarity, hobby or fad, well known to

all. Each having received their gifts, the distribution of which caused much merriment, an elaborate supper was served, dancing following to a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on New Year's by a delightful four-in-hand tally-ho party, their destination being Pasadena, to witness the tournament of roses. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at Hotel Green, and the return trip made replete by a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves at their charming home in Alhambra. The gracious hospitality dispensed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. L. C. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Miss Alice Keenen of Sunbury, Pa., and Miss Anna Carson.

One of the most delightful dinners of the season was that given on Wednesday evening by Col. and Mrs. John Bradbury, at their residence on Bunker Hill avenue. The women all had their hair powdered, which with their exceptionally rich and handsome gowns, produced a most beautiful and pleasing effect. Mrs. Bradbury was as usual very charming and beautiful in a gown of pink silk, with garniture of pink clover and point lace. Miss O'Connor wore white satin. Miss Celia O'Connor was in yellow satin and chiffon. Mrs. Winston, yellow satin; Mrs. Bosque, yellow satin and pink roses; and Miss Banning, pink satin trimmed with point lace. In the dining room were masses of maidenhair ferns and potted palms, and the unique round table artistically decorated. Pink carnations and maidenhair ferns filled the center reaching to the covers, and at intervals were placed the latest bows of broad pink satin ribbon, caught with feathery sprays of maidenhair. The placecards were of heavy water-color paper, hand painted in wild roses. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Miss O'Connor and Miss Celia O'Connor of San Francisco; Mrs. J. W. Winston, Miss Mary Banning, Miss Maggie Winston; Messrs. W. H. Norris, Will Byrne, Chadwick, Arthur Schumacher and Hastings.

Mrs. Gilbert Overton entertained with a delightful

luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Monmouth avenue. The table was decorated with holly berries artistically arranged. The guests were: Mmes. C. C. Carpenter, John P. Jackson, W. L. Graves, G. Wiley Wells, H. F. Otis, Dwight Whiting, Wilber Parker, Frank Burnett and Charles Strong.

A charming though informal dinner was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Victoria Harrell, at her home on South Pearl street. The table was prettily decorated with holly berries and maidenhair ferns arranged in a mound in the center. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell, Miss Owen, Messrs. McKee and Holliday.

The old year closed with a most brilliant reception at the artistic home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker on Orchard avenue, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Genevieve Marix to Mr. Jack Jevne. It was in the nature of two entertainments; first, a dinner for sixteen, followed by a dance later in the evening. The dinner guests were; Miss Genevieve Marix, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Flag, Miss Cora Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Miss Olga Marix, Miss Marie Burnett; Messrs. Jack Jevne, Richard Dickinson, W. B. Wilshire, J. Parker, F. F. Zombro. At midnight the hour was struck upon Japanese chimes and the new year danced merrily in. Mrs. Parker wore an elegant French gown of Nile green satin, with garniture of embroidered chiffon and point lace. Miss Genevieve Marix was lovely in rose pink silk, the décolleté bodice veiled with pink chiffon, with pearl garniture and a large cluster of violets. Miss Olga Marix wore a white organdie with Val-



MISS EDNA FOY

Engraved by Rudolph Mausard

Photo. by Schumacher

enciennes lace; upon her left shoulder was a bunch of green and pink chrysanthemums, and on the other a bow of white satin ribbon. Mrs. Braly was lovely in pink satin, brocaded with pink orchids, the waist trimmed with pink chiffon and rare lace. Miss Goodrich wore pink silk under white organdie. Mrs. Flag wore a brocaded satin, the bodice trimmed with chiffon, jet and violets. Mrs. Rodman wore a white brocaded satin, with garniture of pearls. The house was handsomely decorated, and many novel features introduced for the amusement of the many guests.

Mrs. Van Nuys and Miss Anna Van Nuys entertained on Wednesday with a delightful tally-ho party to the tournament of roses, Pasadena. Their guests were: Judge and Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. A. L. Lankershim; the Misses Bess Millar, Jett Thom, Wigmore, Emma Graves, Kate Ellis, Dora Hubbell, Echo Allen, Cogswell, Gussie Dunkelberger, Nannie Dillon, Van Nuys and Helen Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyberg of South Hill street, entertained at whist on Sunday evening last. During the evening a most delicious Spanish supper was served, at which Miss Hellman and Miss Klein, in Spanish costume, assisted. The rooms were prettily decorated with branches of oranges and holly berries. A Venitian love-cup was the first prize and was won by Mrs. Meyberg; the second, a tamale dish, by Mrs. John Kahn. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adler, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Salkey, Mr. and Mrs. Meyberg and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hass.

Major and Mrs. Wedemeyer gave an informal but delightful dinner, on Thursday, at their home on Alvarado street. The table was handsomely decorated with carnations, arranged in a tall cut-glass vase in the center. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffith, Capt. L. F. Burnett, U. S. A., Miss Anna Mullins, Miss Ethel Mullins and Otto Wedemeyer.

HERE AND THERE

MISS Marjorie Gilbert of Colton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Foy, on South Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kempton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton have moved to No. 1140 South Pearl street.

Captain and Mrs. Cameron E. Thom held a delightful watch meeting at their home on New Years evening.

Mr. M. L. Graff gave an enjoyable theater party to see "1492" on Tuesday evening. His guests were: Misses Jane Dorsey, Anna Mullins, Cash and Betts; the Messrs. H. W. Latham, E. R. Kellam, James Slauson and Bell.

Mr. William B. Wilshire and H. L. Hutchison, both well known here and in San Francisco, have taken apartments at No. 221 W. Fourth street. Mr. Wilshire will make this city his permanent residence as he has large interests here and in Southern California, and Mr. Hutchison will spend the winter in our city.

CONCORDIA CLUB BALL.

NEW YEAR'S eve was celebrated by a brilliant affair given by the Concordia club at its handsome rooms on South Main street, which were beautifully decorated. In the spacious ball room smilax and holly were in profusion, entwining various colored incandescent lights. Lowinsky's well known orchestra was stationed in a bower of greens. A sumptuous supper was served and the new year was appropriately ushered in.

The costumes of the ladies were very elaborate. Among the most attractive were the following: Mrs. A. Haas, in an imported gown of blue, with trimmings of chiffon and pearls; Mrs. J. Kahn, light blue with decollete bodice of velvet; Mrs. M. S. Hellman, yellow brocade with green and cerise velvet bodice; Miss Emma Klein looked charming in a gown of white silk and spangled net; Miss Florence Laval was beautifully attired in pink duchesse satin with accordion pleated chiffon waist, decollete; Miss Sara Levi of San Diego, was very pretty in pink silk and striped gauze trimmings; Miss Leah Hellman was becomingly attired in white silk with pink velvet trimmings; Miss H. Laval was much admired in Nile green satin and point lace trimmings; Miss T. Brownstein in blue silk.

The guests were received by Messrs. Moritz Hellman, B. Kingsbaker Seligman, John Kahn and R. A. Levy who acted as floor manager, assisted by S. I. Neubauer, C. Raiss and I. Laval.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salkey, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hirshfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Woollacott, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frank. Misses Goldwater, Klein, Abrahamson of Oakland, Sarah Levi of San Diego, H. Laval, Florence Laval, Brownstein, Hellman, F. Hellman, Lazard, Levy, Jacoby, Meyer, Flieshman, Morris of Chicago. Messrs. Triest, Raiss, Himmelsstern, Brownstein, Wolhner, I. Laval, E. B. Laval, Cohn, Levy, A. Flieshman, Neubauer, S. Neubauer, Lissner, Nordlinger, Goldsmith, B. Benjamin, Cohnreich, Schiff, I. Flieshman and M. Hamburger.

FRIVOLOUS CUPID

THIS is the title given to a collection of short stories by Anthony Hope. As the name implies, they all relate to "la grande passion," dealing with it in various manners and under widely different circumstances. In "Reluctance," we have depicted the infatuation of the young man just leaving college for a fascinating married lady, a former playmate, but several years his senior. An amusing denouement caused by the misunderstanding of an over rash youth, through which the hero loses the girl of his choice under the significant caption of "Why Men Don't Marry?" The blind, awkward but sincere devotion of a bookworm for a milkmaid, which ends unhappily for the former, the fickleness of the beau-

tiful rustic almost causing tragical consequences; the unrequited love of a self-styled lady author for an individual whom she begins by studying with a view of introducing him into her next novel and ends by loving him silently, secretly, but in vain.

The same old, old story is told over and again, in different language, by different characters, it is true, but with the same essentials. The blindness and intensity of true love, the superficially and hypocrisy of the base imitation, and its musability in both sexes are portrayed in the author's usually clever manner, and display in clear cut, refined language his keen power of observation of men and things. For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring street.

THE MAGAZINES

SCRIBNER'S opens its new volume with an article on the "Decorative Painting by Robert Blum," at the New York Mendelssohn Glee Club, accompanied with illustrations from photographs. In a paper entitled "A New Sport," is given a sketch, illustrated by instantaneous photographs of the origin and increasing growth in popularity of the toboggan. "A History of the last Quarter-Century in the United States," with portraits and scenes from contemporary photographs, by E. Benjamin Andrews, and "Water Ways from the Ocean to the Lakes," by Thos. Curtis Clarke are worthy of special notice. A serial story by J. M. Barrie, entitled "Sentimental Sammy," has its opening chapter in this number.

Harper's commences the New Year's number with a well written article by Woodrow Wilson, descriptive of the manners, thoughts and customs that prevailed "In Washington's Day." We notice also an interesting illustrated article on "London's Underground Railways," from the pen of Elizabeth Robins Pennell; the second paper of C. W. Whitney "On Snow Shoes to the Barren Grounds;" a continuation of "The German Struggle for Liberty" and "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." Among the short stories is one by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, called "Twenty-four: Four."

The holiday number of the Outing contains a goodly assortment of interesting hunting tales. Amongst them is noticed "A Lion Hunt in Northwestern Colorado," by C. A. Hardy, and "A Moose Hunt on the Yukon, Alaska," by the late V. Wilson. The latter will be of interest to a number of readers, owing to the increasing interest there is being felt in that hitherto practically unknown region.

"Sweet Marjorie," by Sam'l B. Kennedy, is a short story of love and life in the colonial days of Carolina, when courtly gallants dressed in gold-laced coats and satin smalls, and charming maidens sat at the spinning wheel, listening to the pretty speeches of flattering beaux, and defied the wishes of match-making parents and guardians.

"Cycling in Mid Atlantic," by Asbert Howarth, is descriptive of a trip in the Azores.

Mrs. Gould Ames, so successful as a palmist in Chicago, is located at Park Place, 323½ Fifth street. Can be engaged for evening parties.

MUSIC IN LOS ANGELES FROM A MUSICIANS
POINT OF VIEW

THE musical public of Los Angeles has in the past been frequently the object of censure or fault-finding at the hands of musical reporters of the daily papers. The Herald's critic during last winter expressed himself (rather herself) without reserve, and the musical public was talked to about its shortcomings in a manner that must have made it ashamed of itself. In the issue of Dec. 22nd the Herald makes the observation—"what Los Angeles needs is a thorough overhauling musically." Can this be true? Can the Herald, with its soundness on local questions, its progressive, impartial policy, its stimulating influence, be correct as regards music?

Any city, at any time, needs overhauling; needs to have its conditions bettered. But in this case there is an implied slur on the public, somewhat cynical, which must bestrengthen the Easterner's prejudice as regards the inartistic west. That Los Angeles needs musical improvement nobody denies, but it seems to me out of place to berate the public at large, and to put forward grotesque ideas concerning it.

From a personal observation during a number of years, and from comparison with the musical taste, culture and practice of some other cities both in the states and in Europe, I have formed the opinion that Los Angeles is a city in which musical culture and taste are of a very high order; that it only suffers from its isolation, and is therefore not ranked with the great eastern cities musically. I am inclined to that optimistic view expressed often by enthusiastic persons here, that Los Angeles is destined to be the "Athens of the west," where literature, music and the arts flourish, and true religion also (for here denominational lines are not so rigidly observed, and will sometime fall asunder.) It may be a commercial city also, but not one the commercial influence of which is more potent than intellectual greatness to make it famous.

Let us now see what is wrong with Los Angeles musically, if there be any wrong.

The public, as far as music is concerned, may be classified into four groups:

First. The musical reporters of the papers they represent.

Second. The music dealers, agents, managers.

Third. The professional teachers, singers, performers, conductors.

Fourth. The musical public proper, the music lovers, so-called amateurs, students, theater and concert goers, musical enthusiasts.

Each group cultivates music from a different point of view, with different motives, employing different accessory means, exerting different influences on the growth of music.

Much might be said about each group. The groups are here the same as in every other place, large or small.

The influence of the first two groups is apparently great, but in reality and in the long run it is small. This is generally conceded. The real art of music and its growth depend on spiritual forces such as are not often represented by those groups. They represent

the commercial and practical side of music. Critics, publishers, reviewers, dealers, managers—have they ever made a city musical? They lead or mislead a public for a season or two, but the public soon judges for itself and will not assimilate anything that does not tend to its natural and healthy growth. They are forces having influence in a negative way; would-be physicians, without knowledge, aware of a disease but unable to discover or apply a remedy.

Musical culture is promoted largely by the last two groups. The professional ranks of music are a little crowded, not to say much crowded, like other professions here. If war comes, a few "artists" (doctors and lawyers, too?) might be patriotic and depart for other fields of glory. But I hope it not. Through competition some are induced (if not forced) to become minions of those belonging to other groups. Some, and not a few, are spurred to emulation, and what could be better than that for the growth of art? This brings one to the vital point.

The last group, the musical public proper, is willing to have its minions and play with them, but it is also glad to be witness to emulation, and encourage efforts in the right direction. This last, some would deny, but I uphold this is so. This city, with its unsettled and rapidly increasing population, and with a society constantly fluctuating between the eastern and western ideal of life, gives enough evidence, both privately and publicly, that it is a musical, and a great musical city. Do you wish one to cite evidence? I will mention a few facts that are against the evidence, and conclusions may be drawn from them.

The public acts queerly at times, on the appearance of foreign artists, as well as of the "home talent." It does not go to a concert when it ought. It does not applaud nor decri a performance when it ought. It has no fixed habits of pursuing music for its own sake, etc. Let it be said in defense, Los Angeles is no longer a provincial town. Its people must then be, in a great measure, an incalculable factor. The public is not sure whether it will pour when it rains. The public often finds performances not so good as made to believe by advance newspaper articles, and therefore becomes suspicious. It is imbued with charitable feeling concerning local art and artists, etc.

"Yes," some will say, "we had musical clubs and societies, and the best of them have gone to pieces. The symphony concerts are not to be, for lack of subscriptions and harmony among musicians. Church music is poor, because churches do not pay for good choirs." Well, it took Boston a long time to have a permanent orchestra. New York and Chicago owe their musical prestige to the energies of two men, Thomas and Damroch. As for local clubs, their collapse is perhaps due to bad business management or lack of regard for the rights of professionals, or lack of consolidation of authority, or rather, authority improperly installed. All these deficiencies can be repaired, and time will do it and build a greater home for music right here. Musical feeling

and love for music are in the atmosphere, and the current is for good, for better.

Let us have a great combination of money, energy and musical talent, and what could not be done thereby? A society of great proportions could be formed to make lively musical times. Suppose there were a vocal society here of 300 active members, with a board of directors of 20 (personally disinterested from a commercial standpoint), among whom might be the present lessee of the Los Angeles Theater, the founder of the Ellis Club, the president of the First National Bank, the rector of St. Paul's church, some progressive ladies. Let it be an incorporated society, with the fixed purpose to reach the highest artistic standard, managed also on business principles, controlling (by money) an orchestra of 50 good musicians, engaging a first-class director of renown direct from abroad or New York (at a good salary), making him solely responsible for the artistic outcome. Is it then too much of a dream to expect a series of musical events, such as two oratorios, six symphony and two miscellaneous concerts, events such as only big cities can boast of?

Or, let there be a great music school, a "conservatoire," in conjunction with the society (we might learn of Cincinnati). Would not this be a great influence in Los Angeles, even on the coast, the whole west? The public of Los Angeles could be counted upon to support it, I am sure. Small factions would disappear, or count for little; concentration would result in action, and this is only needed for growing, and when we grow, we can only grow better. Is it not so?

WILLIAM PIUTTI.

Los Angeles, Dec., 1895.

VIEWS OF A NATIVE CANADIAN

OUR friend, Mr. Thomas H. Goff of San Bernardino, was in the city this week. Mr. Goff is a native of Canada and when we asked him what he thought of President Cleveland's message we expected to have an argument with him. But his reply showed that he had renounced allegiance to the queen in earnest.

"I think it is right" he said, "and every true American, whether native born or naturalized, will heartily endorse it. I claim to be a native born American although my birthplace was a little north of the United States. So impressed was I with the institutions of this country that I came over here to escape British snobbery and living under British rule. I love Canada, the land of my birth, so well that I would take up arms tomorrow and help to wrest her from the dominion of Great Britain. No man could do better for Canada than to join in an attempt to place her where she belongs—under the American flag. I'll tell you there are thousands of men, who feel as I do and if war arises between this country and England, the latter reckons without her host if she thinks Canada will be solidly with her.

"When I took the oath of allegiance to the American flag I meant every word of it and I am willing to go as far in defense of the Monroe Doctrine, and everything else Ameri-

can, as any man, no matter where he was born.

"It has always been my dream to see Canada part and parcel of this country. Not only do I think it would be a good thing for us but an inestimable benefit to Canada. A vast number of people over there are dissatisfied with British rule now, and realizing as they do that in any trouble between the United States and England that Canada will be the battleground, I believe she will come to us or allow herself to be taken with very little resistance. The fact of being a province of Great Britain has mitigated against her progress, a fact that is well known to her citizens. Let us by all means take Canada."

Many English residents of this country, who have been interviewed by the papers, would do well to copy the patriotic utterances of Mr. Goff.

THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM

EDITOR CAPITAL:

[I SHOULD BE GLAD to see your influential paper take up the improvement and strengthening of our Grand Jury system. Under the present county and city forms of government the Grand Jury is the only check on office holders and the only impartial official body that examines the conduct of the public business in the peoples' interest. There has been no recent Grand Jury that has not recovered more embezzled public money several times over than the expenses of the jury. Besides these direct savings are those that are indirect and due to the fear of exposure by Grand Jury investigation. There can be no doubt about the necessity of the Grand Jury system under our present forms of government to any one who looks carefully into the public business. It is not that the public officers are not well-intentioned and often high-minded citizens but that the system of local government is headless, irresponsible and without a business or a proper check. In fact the Grand Jury is often the peoples' last and only check. It is the only way citizens have of holding officials in any way responsible.

One reform that my experience suggests is to make all the examinations of the public business open and without attempt at secrecy. As a matter of fact secrecy in the jury work on public affairs does not exist. Therefore, conscientious and fearless members of the Grand Jury should, by publicity, be given the support of the citizens and have that strength to withstand the conspiracy and attacks of guilty politicians.

I cannot close a communication to you today without expressing my appreciation of your very handsome holiday number of the CAPITAL. It is the most attractive piece of enterprise that has appeared on the coast this year.

ABBOTT KINNEY.

The San Francisco News Letter issued a wonderfully beautiful and interesting Christmas number.

Some of the newsdealers suddenly developed a great degree of interest in the CAPITAL this week. Inside of a year this paper will be the most profitable publication handled by them.

ROBERT DOWNING

POSSIBLY of greater social importance than any offering so far this season, will be the engagement of Robert Downing and his splendid company at the Los Angeles theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. This is Mr. Downing's second visit to Los Angeles. He appeared here last year in a repertoire of legitimate plays and at once established himself as a permanent favorite with our theatre-goers.

On Monday night, January 6th, Mr. Downing will be seen as Ingomar and Eugenie Blair will appear in her favorite role of Parthenia. This is one of the most delightful of classical plays and its representation by this company is said to be nearly perfect. Since the days when Robert Downing appeared in connection with Mary Anderson, he has been accepted as an almost ideal Ingomar, possessing the robust characteristics required to bring out and supplement the romantic in-



terest of that play of the conquest of beauty over brute force.

Sardou's great play "Helena," the most recent addition to Mr. Downing's repertoire, will be the bill on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The offering on Wednesday evening, January, 8th, will be Soumet's tragedy in five acts entitled "The Gladiator." Mr. Downing will appear as Nero, the heroic champion of the arena, while his accomplished leading woman, Eugenie Blair, will impersonate Neodamia.

A special matinee will occur on Wednesday afternoon when Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," will be presented, with Mr. Downing in his famous characterization of Marc Antony.

Every one of these plays, it is promised, will be a perfect production, Mr. Downing carrying two carloads of scenery and costumes for the proper equipment of his pieces.

On the day before Christmas the London Clothing Company took in over \$1000 in cash for furnishing goods alone. And they held out no inducements but good goods.

ANGELUS MUSICA

BY ELLA A. GILES

"Don't bark against the bad
But chant the beauty of the good."
—EMERSON

[T IS too early in the musical history of Los Angeles to discuss the probability of eventful "opera seasons," like those so long established in New Orleans, and now a feature of Philadelphia amusement life. But there are prophetic influences at work which close students of social and art evolution must, even at the present hour, quite clearly discern.

The developments of fine orchestras, the multiplying of choral societies, the growing appreciation of a music-seeking public when the best composers are truly interpreted, the deepening respect for superior local talent, all suggest great possibilities.

New Orleans supports and has always supported opera. It is done by subscriptions. Sometimes, before the season opens, there is intense anxiety on the part of the music-loving people as to the continuance of the annual winter feasts. But the amount requisite is always raised, and the same grand old operas, rendered by new troupes, attract the same old crowds and awaken the same old enthusiasm, year after year. The troupes comprise from 150 to 200 persons. There is always a double grand opera force, a comic opera force, a ballet and an orchestra of about fifty men. Although the subscribers have often been called upon to supply a deficit at the end of one season, there has never yet been a failure to enlist enough subscribers when another call rolled around.

The New Orleans French opera troupe is always an importation from Paris.

The Los Angeles opera troupe of the future can be a purely local one. There is even now ample material for a successful one here. If any person is skeptical as to the practicability of an opera scheme let him recall the success of "Erminie" as rendered in Los Angeles not long since under the efficient direction of Mr. Modini-Wood. Only a very small fraction of the best talent here was utilized at that time. But the rendition of the opera by Los Angeles amateurs was quite as satisfactory as that of the average professionals.

Season after season the New Orleans opera-goers hear "Les Huguenots," "Faust," "L'Africaine," "La Juire," "Robert le Diable," "Rigoletto," "Sigurd," "Mignon," and "La Traviata." During Mardi Gras week the French Opera House is always filled to overflowing with strangers from the wintry north, and the masses of southerners who seek the Crescent City during the reign of the festive Rex and Comus.

Los Angeles has established its Fiesta. All that New Orleans has achieved in pleasure-lines, which make it the most attractive metropolis of the sunny south, Los Angeles can attain. Far from the eastern centers, it must more and more learn to be almost independent of their resources.

Singers and instrumentalists who have so conscientiously studied "The Messiah," and "The Creation," wonderful oratorio master

pieces; those who have become familiar with concert selections from Gounod's "Faust," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Miseille," Myerbeer's "Huguenots," "The Prophet," and "L'Africaine," and Wagner's "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" and "Parsifal," fragments of which are all so frequently heard in Los Angeles, may also exhibit a power now latent—that of dramatically or operatically rendering the whole of these delightful compositions most worthily.

At the grand oratorio of Handel's "Messiah" recently the Treble Clef Club proved its ability to render great choruses most acceptably to all critics. From the opening "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed," to the grand closing chorus, "Hallelujah," eighty voices united to fill Simpson Tabernacle with a rich volume of sound. Too much was not expected. In absolute justice the most exacting music-lovers in the audience could not pick many flaws in the chorus singing as a whole. The ensemble was good. Under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Abernethy, and with Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, as president, the Treble Clef Club will continue to add fresh laurels to its wreath of popularity right along.

And what shall be said of the Woman's Orchestra and its work in the late rendition of the Messiah? Only words of praise can be written concerning this large group of ambitious and pains-taking performers upon the violin, viola, cornet, trombone, clarinet and flute. For two years they have been studying most conscientiously under Mr. Harley Hamilton. There were twenty-six upon the platform and in "Handel's "But who may abide the day of His coming?" the orchestra force did its daintiest bowing while the 'cello and flute strains were given with true artistic interpretation. The "Pastoral Symphony" must have given perfect satisfaction to all listeners. Only the very best soloists possible to be selected should be trusted to render the recitatives in a manner worthy of this great composition. On the recent occasion the tenor was not at all satisfactory. His method was most faulty; his voice not sufficiently strong; his expression wholly inadequate. The bass was equally inefficient. The alto was disappointing. But these facts do not reflect upon Los Angeles as a musical city. For there are tenors, altos, basses and baritones who would have made the rendition of the Messiah a great credit to Los Angeles if they had respectively sung "Every valley shall be exalted," or "He was despised and rejected," or "Thus saith the Lord of hosts," or "Why do the nations so furiously rage?" Some of them were present in the audience and silent comparisons must have been passing through many minds. Madame Martinez alone of the soloists scored a decided success in her singing at every additional opportunity. All her tones are mellow. She is thoroughly artistic, and in each beautiful solo, not one more than another, perhaps, her motif was fine.

The newest educational movement by which the masses of tone-loving people in

Los Angeles may profit, is the fortnightly afternoon concerts at Hazard's pavilion. Those who assembled for the first and second feasts must have been influenced for good. Their musical tastes were more distinctly elevated. Their appreciation of true melody and deep musical feeling must have been strengthened. Zikoff's echoing Idylle, "The Tyrolean and his love," Wagner's bridal chorus of act third in Lohengrin, Wagner's "Rienzi," repeated by request, were all enchantingly played. Who could listen to the band's playing of Fahrbach's waltz "The Postilion," without an upliftment of the power of musical idealization? The audience was swayed by it, and was transported beyond this work-a-day world, just for a little while, into a realm of poetry and sublime mental pleasure. Sousa's March, "The Beau Ideal" was as magnificently rendered as it was meant to be.

The past, the present and the future of Los Angeles music are all pleasant themes to discuss, especially when the chosen text "Chant the beauty of the good" is kept in mind. It was not intended that chants should be reformatory. But they are an aid sometimes to courage and high ambitions.

It has been aptly and truly said that judicious praise is an incentive to noble action; that only he who does what he can would do more if he cared. Los Angeles audiences are learning what is worthy and what is unworthy in the beautiful realm of tones. And it is indeed a fact that appreciation of what is good is the first step towards the attainment of excellence. "Indiscriminate fault finding is no more criticism," says another, "than fulsome flattery is true praise."

Lippincott's has among its attractions "McCrichton's Creditor," an excellent story by Mr. Alexander; "Some Women in Doublet and Hose," a brief but comprehensive resume of celebrities who have portrayed male characters, by Cyman Horace Weeks; a biographical sketch with personal recollections of Longfellow, by R. H. Stoddard; an interesting article on "Architecture in America," discussing the prevalent style and the possibilities of the future, by John Stewardson.

Godey's for January—the woman's number—has several articles written specially for the fair sex, all of which are decidedly interesting. Amongst these is found, one outlining the history and objects of the "Association for the Advancement of Women," an organization which works quickly but effectively for the benefit of woman, by E. Leslie Gilliams. Under the caption of "Great Singers of this Century," is given a sketch of the career of Adelina Patti, with personal recollections of her family, by Albert L. Parker. "The New Woman Athletically Considered," demonstrates the importance of physical culture for the sex, and gives an account of the exercises in use at women's gymnasiums. In "Music in America," the woman composers are considered in general, and some of the best Americans in particular. "Women Inventors," and "The New Woman in Office," are two more special articles worthy of perusal.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in Dancing for adult beginners, Monday eve., Jan. 6, 1896. Advance classes every Wednesday evening.

OFFHAND REMARKS

BY HOGABOOM

A YOUNG man recently committed suicide at Ventura. Before dying, however, he stated that his name was Jones, and that he was a Chicago newspaper man. He did not say which of the two misfortunes impelled him to the deed. It transpires that the genuine Jones, the Chicago newspaper man, is not dead, but only in Chicago, and that the suicide was an imposter who was probably trying to palm himself off to St. Peter as a newspaper man in order to work him for a pass through the pearly gates. Mr. Jones, the Chicago newspaper man, would not have minded so much this ungentlemanly conduct of the suicide were it not for the fact that the scoundrel, not content with queering Mr. Jones with St. Peter, secured a quantity of his mail and cashed the checks therein contained. Mr. Jones naturally feels that he would have used the money to better advantage than would the man who shuffled off this mortal coil. Money goes a long way in Chicago.

A YOUNG Oakland gentleman (Oakland never fails to come to the front in times like these) eloped recently with two young ladies. The young lady with whom he had planned to elope was timid, so he kindly consented to take her friend along, too. It is not out of the range of possibilities that the Oakland young man of the future will take the girl's papa and mama along when he elopes.

A GENTLEMAN recently arrived at San Francisco, a journal of that city informs us, on his way to Siberia to build a railroad. The railroad will run from Vladivostok to Oberskiblivdski, passing through Horansplvdipusskiji, Pidalskillunjurkan, Woodovichanskundunski and other way stations. It is the intention of the projectors of the road to use the names of the stations for a temporary right of way until a better one can be secured. The stopping places are purposely placed several hundred miles apart, so as to give the brakeman time to announce the name of the next town between stops.

A San Francisco lady wrote to Gov. Budd, imploring him to secure a job for her husband. The fact that her husband was the father of nine small children ought to be "pull" enough, she thought. Gov. Budd, while deeply deploring the sad condition of the man, did not see fit to give him a job. He is loath to establish the precedent, knowing that some men will risk almost anything to get a job these hard times.

PROF. Dryenforth thinks he has discovered a plan to expel the London fogs with explosives. A great many people are of the opinion that the fog which obscures the true principles of the Monroe doctrine from the London view will have to be expelled with explosives.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

IF PEOPLE would only cultivate enthusiasm! They repress it. They starve it out of existence in their souls. Will they ever learn that enthusiasm is existence? On the first day of January, 1896, the throngs of visitors and citizens who gathered at Pasadena to enjoy the Feast of Roses, provided by the local gods, did not help, but hindered, in the beauty-impulse of the day.

Every man, woman and child who walked on the street should have worn a rose or a flower. It would have been easy enough to get one, for, despite the statement that roses were not quite as abundant as usual at this season, the gardens of Pasadena were full of unplucked beauties—deep crimson, pure white, yellow and pink, of all possible shades—gleaming against a background of green vines and verdant hedges. On the gala day of roses, there should be places where free gifts of them could be offered to all. Anyone who has witnessed carnivals in Europe, or even Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans or Mobile, must miss the spirit of public co-operation, which was so lacking in Pasadena on the day of the Rose Tournament.

It was the fault of the crowds, not yet educated as regards their part in a flower celebration, that the parade was often marred by their unaesthetic vehicles, which the grand marshals vainly sought to keep out of the processional ranks. When Mr. Ernest Howard heralded the approach of the moving floral panorama, there was cheering and clapping of hands, which proved that latent demonstrativeness needs only to be enkindled, and Southern Californians know how to evince appreciation when under conviction that zeal is the proper thing.

A handsome white suit, a white cocked hat and feather, a glittering horn, wielded with skill and grace, and the murmured words, "that's Ernest Howard," which admiring on-lookers uttered, and the long line which he preceded was set in motion.

Following him was the president of the day, Mr. Edwin Stearns. His white sombrero, black cut-away coat and vest, a scarf of flowers across his right shoulder, his fine steed decked with smilax and carnations, all elicited flattering comments.

In costumes and embellishments quite similar and striking, the executive committee next appeared. They made a most effective group of grand marshals, each one having more or less masculine strength and poise, as, in the following order, they sat in the flower-decorated horseback division: Messrs. H. Wright, Herman R. Hertel, John McDonald, C. S. Dagget, C. C. Brown and Calvin Hartwell.

On the judges' stand, most artistically arranged, sat the chosen four who were to pass authoratative opinions, Mmes. Louise Conger, Theodore Coleman and O. W. Kyle, Messrs. C. J. Millett, W. E. Arthur and B. O. Bruce. Mr. James Clark had the pleasure of presenting the banners.

The Pasadena City Band of twenty-five pieces playing patriotically, and sixty mem-

bers of the Knights of Pythias acted as escorts of honor.

In their regulation uniform, and showing their regular discipline in riding well, and in soldierly dignity, next came the National Guard of California, troop D., of Los Angeles. They were led by Capt. Lankershim.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen in fresh regalia attracted much attention. The float division was under the direction of Capt. N. S. Bangham, while Whit Elliott and James Campbell acted as aids.

The display of roses became really magnificent; tally-ho after tally-ho, beautifully decorated, passed by in lovely visions.

The first float was that of Mrs. Dimond's music pupils. Green and white prevailed. The design, which gave clue to residents but puzzled strangers, was "M. E. D." The pretty occupants of the bower on wheels were Misses Layton, Chambers, Powers, Crane, Wooster, Hardy, Cox, Hannecke, Rogers and Black and Messrs. Freeman, Oermison, Crane, Dimond and Layton.

Representing "Merry Haymakers" were the charmingly-dressed pupils of the Grant school. Wheels and sides and seats of the coach were entwined with green hay and a variety of grasses. In charge of the happy group was Principal Frackleton, dressed in the traditional hayseed garments, adding to the hilarity while somewhat grotesquely detracting from the beauty of the float. Those who sat upon the abundant greenery employed were: Masters Robert Clackow, Carl Jones, Lee Taylor, Earl Main, Joe Giddings, Vern Carr, Paul Waterhouse, Ralph Bandini, Amos Macomber, Frank Torrey, Grover Torry, Willie Holman, Walter Richards, Gerald Houlihan; Misses May Houlihan, Kathleen Houlihan, Edna Blumve, Grace Macomber, Leah Haskell, Frances Wade, Blanche Giddings, Emma Mathers, Hazel Torrey, Millicent Waterhouse and Sarah Goble.

The most elaborate float in the school division was that of the Washington school. It represented the colonial period. Ivy and smilax were used in decorating the home of Washington, and the various characters were well shown in the costumes of George Michener and Edna Croner. Martha Washington had four maids of honor, Misses Clara Meader, Esther Wright, Grace Thoms and Pearl Bidder.

The Wilson school was very aesthetically represented by pupils in scarlet and white, under an immense Japanese umbrella. The vehicle was covered with garlands in green and red, and seated upon the float were Masters Seares, Dimmit, Webb, Rhyneman, Keyl, Hobart, Gilmore, Munson and Melveny; Misses Peasely, Davis, Lockett, Thompson, Cairo, Skinner, Traphagen, Carson, Cross, Vedder, Jessom and Randall.

Mr. Hastings drove a four-in-hand, trimmed in white, yellow, red and green, and the occupants of the coach were dressed entirely in white, the ladies carrying parasols trimmed with yellow, and the gentlemen in white duck suits, straw hats and white and yellow buttonnieres. Mr. Hastings held the

lines, and Messrs. J. S. Torrance, W. R. Staats; Misses Hubbard, Ford and Hall were the occupants.

Those who carried off the honors were:

Six-in-hand—First prize, silver chafing dish, Valley Hunt Club; second prize, E. F. Hurlbut.

Four-in-hand—First prize, silver fern dish and tray, the Painter Hotel; second prize, silver ink stand, Charles F. Hastings.

Single horse and carriage—First prize, half-dozen pearl-handled knives, J. S. Cox; second prize, celluloid toilet set, Mrs. H. R. Hertel.

Pair horses and carriage—First prize, silver fish set, Dr. Robinson, Los Angeles; second prize, arctic fox rug, Mrs. J. R. Dobbins.

Tandems—First prize, agate writing set, Miss Virginia Rowland; second prize, D. H. Etten.

Double pony team and carriage—First prize, beaver lap robe, B. Story; second prize, no applicant.

Single pony and carriage—First prize, silk umbrella, Mrs. Lucius Jarvis; second prize, half dozen handkerchiefs and kid gloves, F. Claypool.

Gentleman equestrian—First prize, Harry Conger, bridle; second prize, saddle blanket, H. E. West.

Lady equestrienne—First prize, bridle, Miss Lila M. Dalrymple; second prize, Miss Mattie Wing; honorable mention, Miss Ina Baldwin.

Burro and cart—First prize, pair of patent leather shoes, E. J. McDermid.

Best drilled bicycle club—The Crown City Cyclers, clock.

Best decorated bicycle—First prize, bicycle lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; second prize, woolen sweater, Earle Wright.

Floats—First prize, Jardiniere, Pasadena Tent of the Maccabees; second prize, Japanese vase, Jap.

Best general display—one dozen silver spoons, Pasadena public schools.

Best public display—Smyrna rug, Pasadena fire department.

Special prize for girl riders under 12 years of age—\$5, Miss Bessie Grinnell.

We saw some wonderfully rich rock from Cave Couts' "Ranchito" mine the other day. It is the impression that Cave has struck it.

Mr. Oscar Trippet, the leading attorney of San Diego, is in the city, as chief counsel for the Flume Company in the Mayne charges of bribery against Babcock.

Mr. O. W. Krause, the popular insurance man, has been appointed local agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. This company has the finest steamships afloat and the best agent in Los Angeles.

The California Southern railway gives a complimentary excursion around the kite-shaped track on Monday. The CAPITAL acknowledges receipt of an invitation, and regrets its inability to accept.

The Alhambra Whist Club meets tonight, at the residence of Mrs. Francis Q. Story, for organization.

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I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
for \$9.00, comprising the following varieties:

6 bot XX Port 2 bot Muscat
6 bot XX Angelica 2 bot Riesling (White)
6 bot XX Sherry 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret)

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11.00 I will ship you freight free

6 bot XXX Port 6 bot XXX Sherry
6 bot XXX Muscatel 6 bot XXX Angelica
2 bot Old Grape Brandy
(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat
Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24.00. I adopt this plan in order that the
public may have the benefit of purchasing

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

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profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.
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a paper like The Capital. Try it.

Musical Notes and Announcements

There will be a Piutti piano recital,
with a very classical, but decidedly at-
tractive program, for the general music-
loving public on January 9. It will be
held in Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall, where
the rehearsals lately have been of a char-
acter to promise a rich treat.

Miss Anna Cockins is arranging a re-
ception which will have Eugene Field
features—a musical number, one of his
poems and several literary tributes.

Prof. A. Willhartitz, of Los Angeles, is
finishing his still unpublished Encyclo-
pedia of Music, which will contain over
thirty thousand names of operas and
musical dramatic works.

Miss Matille Loeb's cornet obligato to
the bass solo, "The Trumpet Shall
Sound," was most exquisitely played at
the "Messiah" concert, and her musical
success is assured. She is a pupil of Mr.
Harley Hamilton.

Mr. Preston Ware Orem, not long since
a resident of Los Angeles, and a fine
musician, recently wrote a string quin-
tette, which was performed under great
plaudits from a select Philadelphia aud-
ience, in the Broad Street Conservatory,
December 12.

Miss Mary L. O'Donahue and Miss
Jennie Winston are planning an unusu-
ally interesting studio tea early in Janu-
ary, when they will have a quite brilliant
musical program.

Last Sunday Mr. J. M. Shawhan, of
the San Francisco Call, who has a splen-
did voice, took the place of Mr. Foley
Parker in the Unity church choir.

Mr. Harley Hamilton, in conducting
the music at the "Messiah" concert, not
for the first time proved his ability as an
efficient leader. There was not only
unity of feeling and purpose on the part
of the performers, but under his baton
the finest of phrasing and interpretation.
Many musicians in Los Angeles are hop-
ing that Mr. Hamilton will be the leader
in the Fiesta concerts; for his skill and
popularity are much in his favor. He
has the broad and catholic spirit also,
which makes the true artist worthy of the
high mission which music should every-
where accomplish.

Mrs. Virginia Evans, a prominent Cin-
cinnati soprano, is the newest acquisition
to Los Angeles musical circles. Her
popularity and success are already assured.
She is at present the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Booth, 824 Bonnie Brae, but will
make Los Angeles her permanent home.

Miss Edna Larkin, one of the faculty
of the Chicago Conservatory of Music,
has recently come to Los Angeles to re-
main. She is a fine pianiste, and will
appear in public in the near future, under
most auspicious circumstances.

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Highest Award
Diplomas awarded at
the World's Fair, Chi-
cago, 1893.

First Prize
Above all competitors
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provements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design
used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

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A Choir's "Messiah" Solos

The music at the First Presbyterian church is always of a high order and the choir worthy, as are many others, of special mention. Its members are: Mrs. Lillian Fellows Burdette, soprano; Miss Adele Stoneman, alto; Mr. J. H. Zink, tenor; Mr. D. H. Morrison, bass and choir director. During the present season this group of singers, all well-known and talented soloists, have been studying and rendering the compositions of Buck, Combs, Whitney, Shelley, Franc, Lejeal, Monti, Wiegand, Chadwick, Foote, Marston, Chelius, Penschel and Gilchrist. A great deal of the singing is unaccompanied, but Miss Blanche Rogers is the exceptionally fine organist. The musical service last Sunday evening constituted an important event, not only in the church, but the city. One hour and twelve minutes was devoted to the "Messiah." Mr. Zink, one of the acknowledged best tenors of Los Angeles, took the solo, "Comfort Ye," which showed his voice to fine advantage. Mrs. Burdette sang "Rejoice Greatly" with much expression and true vocal skill. Miss Stoneman rendered very creditably the difficult passages of "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Oh Thou that Tellest Good Tidings," and that most wondrously beautiful and touching of all Handel's solos, "He was Despised and Rejected." Mr. Morrison, whose voice is full, clear and resonant, and who always articulates well, sang most impressively, "O Lord of Hosts," and "But Who may Abide?"

All the church choirs had special music for the holidays, and this tribute is only one of many which might appropriately be paid by music-loving church-goers.

Art Notes

Miss Regina O'Kane is busy with the brush, and doing beautiful work now-a-days. Her flower and fruit pieces are attracting much attention, both in Los Angeles and New York. "Chrysanthemums" and "Grapes," in her studio, (Bryson block), are especially good.

Artists and Art Goods**MISS FANNIE BENJAMIN**

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Stockholders Notice

Office of Main Street & Agricultural Park
Railroad Company.

Los Angeles, October 12, 1895.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held this day, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called; the same to be held at the office of the company, at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet, No. 234 North Main street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the principal place of business of the corporation, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock p.m., to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said company from Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into four thousand shares of Fifty dollars each, the present capital stock of the company, to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be divided into ten thousand shares of Fifty Dollars each.
W. J. BRODRICK, President.
A. C. Taylor, Secretary.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

The Capital

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMP'Y.

THE CAPITAL is a high class weekly paper and will be devoted to the

* Local Affairs
* Literature
* Society
* Music Art and
* Miscellaneous Matters

Of Los Angeles and Southern California

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NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Direct from its three weeks triumph in San Francisco, Rice's Big

"1492"

Four nights only, January 6, 7, 8 and 9
The Distinguished American Tragedian

ROBERT DOWNING

Seats Now on Sale

Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50

Christmas Thoughts

Each day from now until Christmas will reveal some new attraction. There will be presents for father to give mother, and mother to give father. There will be presents for sister, for brother, for the husband and the wife—and all in the sensible home-beautifying way. Watch this store from now until Christmas and be sure you know what there is to be had here before you decide.

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Los Angeles, Cal

Rice's "1492"

A burst of music, a glitter of tinsel, a fine collection of shapely figures, and Rice's "1492" made its first appearance on a Los Angeles stage Monday evening at the Los Angeles theater. It must be remembered that "1492" does not come to us in its first youth, a fact which will account in a measure for the rather shabby state of the costumes and stage accessories, but with pretty, clever Bessie Bonehill and Richard Harlow, and the rest of the "up to date" people who compose the company, there is no need of wonderful scenic effects. We can leave these things for productions of "Cleopatra" and such like performances, that need something, usually, to buoy them up. The Rice people will entertain you for an evening without any of them.

Overlooking the present political unpleasantness, the importation, or rather descent, of a Dunraven, and a few other inflictions of a like nature, we have to thank the "tight little island" for many things, among them Bessie Bonehill. There is none of the customary British astuteness about her. She knows what her role requires of her, and she does it thoroughly, and does it, too, in such a sweet, winning way, that one does not feel after seeing her that, as is too often the case, one has witnessed an exhibition in which the performer has taken advantage of the liberty of the stage to display her own personal boldness. Her male interpretations were the best we have seen here for many a day, and we could easily hear every word she uttered both in singing and speaking, which is a boon every theater goer will appreciate.

Richard Harlow makes a good presentment of Isabella of Castile, as far as looks go. Many a society belle might well sigh for such a pair of shoulders and such an arm and hand as he possesses. One found his gestures and affected singing rather tiresome at times, but as the character is intended to be a highly affected one at any rate, many must have found them both highly appropriate.

Ross Snow, in his dual character of Ferdinand of Aragon and Charles Tatters, made quite a hit, and was recalled again and again in the latter role.

Gertrude Rutledge appeared as Trilby, in the company of Svengali and Gicks, and sang "Ben Bolt" in a satisfactory manner.

There was a newsboy scene, in which several clever people did some good sketches, costumed after the manner of those independent and wonderfully acute little street arabs.

The six daily hints from Paris have ceased to be hints, except to the vendors of old clothes, and one feels that it would be more appropriate to call them by some other name.

The living pictures were veritable works of art, beautifully posed, and careful presentations of the works of the masters from which they were taken. This presentment was one of the most delightful features of the entertainment.

To attempt to give in detail the many points of "1492" would be a herculean task, so, with one word to the effect that the chorus fully came up to the Rice standard, I will finish by saying that if you go and see the performance this week I don't think you will regret it. There are so many features that you will be sure to find something to your liking.

KATE KEARNEY.

The Wilshire Boulevard tract is now being rapidly improved, and quite a

number of men and teams are at work grading the streets, and the streets and boulevards are fast assuming shape. The location of this property, lying just west of the West Lake park, and between it and the new proposed City park, will make this very desirable property, and quite a number of lots have already been sold to parties who will immediately put up fine residences. The work of laying the cement curbs and sidewalks will commence about New Years, and will be pushed to a rapid completion.

Convent of the Holy Names Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address
MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Estelle J. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. F. Brown, the executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at room 1, 127 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1895.
M. F. BROWN,
Executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased.
E. C. Bower, attorney for estate. j4-4t
First publication of this notice, January 4th, 1896.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
JOHN E. DICKSON AND
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graff & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graff & Latham, her attorneys, 307 West First street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.
Graff & Latham, attorneys for administratrix

Z. L. Parmelee & Co.

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\$10
\$12.50
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Black and Blue Men's Overcoats, also those for

\$22.00
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And
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and there is not a store in town in our line that can be compared to ours in all the essentials of good storekeeping—right goods at right prices.

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Many Useful Christmas Presents Here



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OUR
All Wool Boys' School Suits for
\$2.50, \$3
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And
\$5.00

And Better If You Want Them.



GAS COOKING : AND : HEATING : STOVES

Of all Kinds and Sizes FOR SALE

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN OR FOR CASH

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Broiling on a Gas Stove is done beneath the flame, which is the only correct way to broil

BROILED STEAK OR CHOP IS DELICIOUS

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Prepared on a Gas Range can be cooked, served and eaten in less time than is required to get a coal range in working order.

Los Angeles Lighting Company

457 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gas Stoves are Sold at Cost

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD, Lessee H. C. WYATT, Manager
Two nights only, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11 and Saturday Matinee
Everybody's Favorite Comedienne,
MAY IRWIN, in "The Widow Jones."
Prices \$1, 75c., 50c., 25c

The Latest Literature

REVIEWED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"In the Days of Auld Lang Syne," by Jan MacLaren, is the title of the second series of Drumbachby sketches. These stories possess the peculiar charm of being based on reality, both as to the characters and localities. As it is many years ago since the original pictures were impressed on the author's mind, nearly all of the characters introduced have gone to their last reward. But the fact that these people whom we read about in this work were once actual realities, and consequently susceptible to the same joys and sorrows that we are, remains, and the stories appeal to us much more forcibly than if they were mere creatures of the imagination. The author's chief charm lies in his simplicity of style and sincerity of expression, and we have before us, in these sketches, true literary art in almost perfect form. The love of children and parents, the love of the home and its surroundings, are portrayed in a manner new to most of us; with a simplicity of character and artless grace that is refreshing in the extreme.

Literary Chat

Miss Beatrice Harraden, who is working on a new novel, which will be issued next autumn, arrived in England a short time ago, and is in much better health after her ocean voyage.

Mr. E. J. Benson, the author of Dodo, has written a new story about art study and art life, which will appear first in serial form. Its title will be "Aimitations."

The drawing of Mr. Du Maurier, which has been so widely circulated, may be seen on the label of every bottle of Apollinaris water. It is unsigned, but the original design is in the possession of the Apollinaris Company, and was executed at the request of Mr. Geo. Smith, the principal stockholder, who is an intimate friend of the artist-author.

Mrs. Humphrey is at work on another short story.

Mr. Stevenson's unfinished story, "Weir of Hermiston," is to appear first in three numbers of the new magazine, Cosmopolis, and will be published in book form next spring.

Mr. Paul Bourget's new novel, "L'Idylle Tragique," is larger than any of his previous works. The scene is laid in the Riviera, and the story ends unhappily.

Sara Grand's new book will be published next spring. She is wiser than most novelists, in allowing herself time for reflection before publishing her second work of fiction. Authors are tempted to try and accomplish too much and too hastily after their first book has met with such a reception as did the Heavenly Twins.

Mr. Owen Wister, the author of "Red Men and White," and other stories of western life, did not begin life as an author. In his early days he was, and still is, devoted to music, and, in fact, commenced a musical career, but gave it up, and now he is entirely absorbed in literature.

Mr. Gladstone is editing 200,000 letters which he has received from men and women of high and low degree, during his long career. They will constitute a large volume, and will be distributed gratuitously among his friends.

Beerbohm Tree is said to be writing a novel full of dark deeds and mysteries, which will make "each particular hair stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

Just before his death Prof. Boyesen related to some friends an amusing instance of how he came to get Victor Hugo's autograph. Hugo took a friendly interest in Boyesen, though the latter tried vainly more than once to make the lion roar. "Before saying farewell to Hugo," said Boyesen, "I asked him for his autograph. The poet amicably complied with my request, but to my surprise wrote his name on the extreme upper edge of the paper presented to him. The reason for this he at once explained. It appears that one rascal who had obtained the poet's autograph wrote over it an indorsement of a patent medicine which he was manufacturing, while still another imposter drew up a money order over the signature he had obtained. Certainly Hugo's caution was pardonable."

Order to Show Cause

No. 518

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. J. Downey Harvey, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said Superior Court, department two thereof, in the court house, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell at private sale so much of the real estate of said deceased described in said petition as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper, printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., Dec., 11th, 1895.

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ANTONIO DIAZ, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Narciso Mendoza, administrator of the estate of Antonio Diaz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator of said estate at his place of business, to wit: the office of his Attorney, J. V. Hannon, Esq., at Rooms 4 and 5 F. and M. Bank building in the city of Los Angeles in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of first publication December 21st, A. D. 1895.

NARCISO MENDOZA

Administrator aforesaid

J. V. HANNON, Attorney for Administrator.

A. P. HAYS, D. D. S. W. H. MASSER, D. D. S.

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GROWN BY
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1854

OLDEST BUSINESS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES 1854

Samuel C. Foy

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SILVER INLAID SPANISH BITS AND SPURS
AND SPANISH SADDLES

Los Angeles, California

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Manufacturer
And Wholesale
Dealer in

First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

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Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000
TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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Invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent on reasonable terms.

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AND TRUST CO.

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STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
Capital Paid up in Gold Coin...\$500,000
A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

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PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY—(Incorporated) Loans money in any amount on all kinds of collateral security—diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise etc. Also pianos, iron and steel safes and furniture in lodging houses, boarding houses and hotels without removal. Partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. Oldest established loan company in Los Angeles. W. E. DeGROOT, Manager, rooms 2, 3, 4, 114 S. Spring St.

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The lines we carry are those which we know are manufactured honestly by reliable eastern houses. Goods that are up-to-date in design—made as good goods should be made, and

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR

Rushin' Barker Bros.
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SENIOR'S FLOOR PAINT

A Paint for Floors

U. R. BOWERS & SONS, S. Spring

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OYSTERS 50 Cents a Dozen



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ZINC ETCHERS
HALF-TONE & COLOR PLATE ENGRAVERS

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LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 40,000
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WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.
This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

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CAPITAL PAID IN \$28,600

223 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Officers and Directors: M. W. Stimson, Pres., Wm. Ferguson, V.-Pres., W. E. McVey, Cash, C. G. Harrison, S. H. Mott, R. M. Baker, A. E. Pomeroy, S. A. Butler. Interest paid on Deposits.

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That is meat that is fed scientifically, butchered according to modern methods, refrigerated with improved apparatus, and sold on its merits.

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149-153 N. Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES

New features are added to TAE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 24,447

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, plaintiff, vs. U. S. G. Todd, May I. Todd and James H. Todd, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1895, in the above entitled action, wherein Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against U. S. G. Todd, et als., defendants, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1895, for the sum of Seventeen Hundred, Seventy-four and 30-100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1895, recorded in Judgement Book 55 of said Court, at page 148, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Monrovia, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Nine (9), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), and Twenty (20), Block "G" of the E. F. Spence Addition to Monrovia, as per Map recorded in Book 17, page 59 of Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County, together with all water rights appertaining or in anywise belonging to the lots herein described; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1895.

JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.
A. M. Stevens, Atty for Plaintiff.

j28-4t



CALIFORNIA WINE MERCHANT

We will ship two sample cases assorted wines (one dozen quarts each) to any part of the United States, freight prepaid, upon receipt of \$9.00. Pints (24 in case) 50 cents per case additional. We will mail full list and prices upon application.

129 and 131 N. MAIN STREET

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SEE OUR ADAMS STREET TRACT

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE to cost \$17,000 is being built in the tract. Five miles of graded streets. Half a hundred homes built in six months. A NEW CHURCH, one of the finest in the city, is now being erected on this property. Visit this property and compare it with other tracts. Our prices are \$300 to \$1000 on easy terms. A double electric line runs through this property. Take the Vernon cars, corner Second and Spring streets. Twelve minutes ride from the business center. For views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call.

GRIDER & DOW, 139 South Broadway

THE WORKMAN
PARK TRACT....*Most Beautiful Residence Lots in Los Angeles*

They surround Hollenbeck Lake, with its charming vistas, its beds of flowers, wooded groves, spacious lawns, winding drives and shady paths.

Five Minutes from business center. Finest residences in city now being erected on tract

Lots For Sale at Great Bargains
Terms to Suit Purchasers

Elevated Location—Sewers—Graded Streets—Electric Lights—Gas and Water

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EVERYTHING ON WHEELS



NEW CONSIGNMENT OF

Fine HALF TOP CABRIOLETS
PARK WAGONS, SPYDERS,
ENGLISH STANHOPE'S
DUCHESS PHAETONS,
Bemersyde, Regal and De-
fender Traps

Arrived Dec 4th. and now on exhibition. We would respectfully ask all intending purchasers to inspect this new stock.

Hawley, King & Co.

210-212 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

M. P. SNYDER & CO.

258 S. Broadway and 231 W. Third street
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Reliable Shoes

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

FOR RENT NEW SILVERWARE
NEW GLASSWARE
NEW CHINAWARE
TABLES, FINE LINEN
Also furnishes First-Class Waiters

TELEPHONE NO. 309

Christopher's The Caterer

Fine Chicken Tamales

241 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

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You Will

Be Cured of Drunkenness by the Keeley
Treatment if you will

The Keeley Institute
Cor. N. Main and Commercial sts
Over Farmers & Merchants Bank

Take It

The Capital

Vol. III. No. 2.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JANUARY 11, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

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THE CAPITAL may be found at Brentano's, in London, Paris, New York and Chicago; and at the Midland Grand, Metropole, and Victoria, London; Adelphi, Liverpool; Grand and Continental, Paris; Brunswick, Young's, and Parker's, Boston; Hoffman, St. James, Imperial, Gilsey, Waldorf, Holland, and Arno, New York. Ebbitt, Willard's, and Arlington, Washington; at the Leland, Wellington, Palmer, and Auditorium, Chicago; and all the prominent hotels in San Francisco and Southern California. Also in the principal clubhouses and libraries of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Richmond, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Salt Lake, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

MATTHEW ARNOLD once asked Lord Beaconsfield what was the best way of getting on with great people. "Flattery," was the instant answer, "and, Mr. Arnold, you need not be afraid of using too thick a brush." The amount of wisdom and truth contained in the reply of that eminent statesman is pretty well known nowadays and is by many considered as a conceded fact.

Most of us are aware what a powerful weapon flattery can be made by a man who is gifted with a ready flow of speech and is moreover a close observer of human nature. Individuals, great and small, are susceptible to its wiles. The most astute and reserved can be approached by this means when everywhere else has failed. Their self love and personal vanity are awakened and they experience a feeling of satisfaction and self complacency over their consciences, whose soothing influence is almost irresistible. Their faces become wreathed in smiles, and they mentally pat themselves on the back and think they are

not such half bad fellows after all. Although they may by look or gesture meet your harmless, though often far-fetched remarks in a deprecatory manner, they are nevertheless secretly pleased at hearing them. The politician, the merchant and the professional man, if they desire to attain popularity and success, are obliged to cultivate this art, for in its refined and most effective forms it certainly may be classed as such.

ONE of the principal arguments against women going into politics is that by so doing they would necessarily lose some of their kindly womanly nature. There is some women, and alas! it is thought that the number is steadily increasing, who imagine that the cause of their sex is best promoted by abjuring all feminine gentleness and kindness, and with the costume, to assume the less refined attributes of man. But there are others who still desire to retain that peculiar charm which has ever been their chief attraction, and hesitate to enter the lists on behalf of their sex. They reason, and rightly so, that for woman to lose her chief charm is to lose her greatest power for good. They ask themselves, "what shall it profit a woman to gain a whole vote and lose her womanly influence?" There are other, more effective and nobler methods of winning justice and respect for herself than mounting the rostrum and, in harsh and aggressive tones, proclaiming herself a goddess of liberty. A married woman is responsible to future generations for her conduct in this life. Her children should be considered before the pet theories and whimsical fancies of strangers. Her life should be spent in the careful spiritual, moral and mental training of those who are sent to her as a blessing and comfort. By all means let our sisters and sweethearts remain womanly women, instead of developing, or, to be more correct, degenerating into that "hybrid type" which has sprung into existence in the last few years, and is neither man nor woman, but a conglomeration of the worst qualities of each, and branded by the press and public as "new."

CURIOSITY, one of the greatest factors in this mundane sphere, plays an important part in the lives of all of us. We are all subject to it in a lesser or greater degree, and although in some it may be repressed and hidden, yet it only requires the opportunities favorable for its development to occur, and it will burst into active life with surprising rapidity and strength. These occasions soon

present themselves, and all of us being human and weak by nature, this latent desire for the unknown finds in the majority food for nourishment and growth. This morbid, fanciful satisfaction of the passing thought and inclination of prying into other people's business wields a pernicious influence on us, both individually and collectively. It is as productive of harm as honest inquiry after knowledge is of good. Instances of it may be seen everywhere, and especially in the crowds of curious people who make it a custom to visit the morgues in our large cities, and feast their optics upon the revolting scenes witnessed there. We hear of a marriage; our first thoughts are, "how much is he worth?" and "what did she wear?" of a birth—"is it a boy or a girl?" of a death—"who did he leave his money to?" It even creeps into our religion; for the desire to see what Mrs. Smith will wear is an incentive for Mrs. Brown to go to church, to say nothing of incidentally displaying her own costume. Balls, theaters and other social functions are attended for the same motives. We are led on by its subtlety, and captivated by its possible discoveries. Its searchlight is thrown remorselessly upon the habits, the whims and the failings of our neighbors, our acquaintances and even our friends, for even the latter do not escape its penetrating rays. It is no respecter of persons, and its scope is almost infinite. It grows by what it feeds upon, and will continue to do so as long as mankind and womankind are human.

"PAPA" Kingery, of the city council, emitted a loud and reverberating roar last Monday regarding certain advertising posters which are now adorning many of the dead walls and bill boards of this city. The posters represent a girl with many more clothes on than the 1492 maidens wore, and compared with some of the Orpheum beauties, she is very much over-dressed. This attitude of "Papa" took the lobby by surprise, as from his general make-up it was the impression that "Papa" would chuck a pretty girl under the chin as quickly as any man in California or Arizona. The action of this fatherly city father has directed general attention to the posters, and the man whose wares they advertise is reaping the reward. In a neighboring town it is charged that a councilman was "influenced" to make a complaint similar to "Papa" Kingery's, in order to call attention to the posters.

The Household for January is by long odds the most beautiful number yet issued. The cover is attractive, and the contents are exceedingly well arranged and interesting. J. Mills Davies is now sole proprietor of the Household.

CURRENT COMMENT

MR. A. H. NAFTZGER, President of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, informs us that while the number of oranges frozen at Riverside is fully equal to that of two years ago, the loss will not be so heavy. He explains that the crop is larger this year than ever known before and that prices are much higher. Also that a large quantity of oranges have already been marketed. Thus the grower will realize sufficient from his uninjured fruit to pay him a handsome profit. The Exchange will, of course, refuse to handle any fruit that shows the slightest signs of having been frost-bitten.

**

THE FIRM of Grider & Dow have issued a book called the "Prolific Seven." It has reference to the seven counties of Southern California and carries more information in a more attractive form, regarding these seven counties, than any publication that has ever come under our eye. It is embellished with beautiful half-tone views of different points in the south and the descriptive matter is accurate and well written. The book will answer the place of a series of letters to your eastern friends and doubtless thousands of copies will be sent to that region. The "Prolific Seven" is on sale at all of the book stores and by all newsdealers.

**

FROM private advices received it seems reasonably certain to us that, if any appropriations for river and harbor improvement are made at this session of Congress, the inner harbor at San Pedro will come in for over a third of a million dollars. From the same source we are informed that Mr. Huntington has withdrawn all opposition to an appropriation to San Pedro harbor and this fact encourages the friends of the movement to hope for favorable action by Congress. From the activity of the Free Harbor League and the success it is meeting with we feel sure that the fact of the withdrawal of Mr. Huntington's opposition is pretty generally known. We lately saw a list of subscribers to the harbor fund and it contained the names of some men hitherto quite friendly to the Southern Pacific and favorable to the Santa Monica project.

**

IT IS now stated that the savings banks of Los Angeles are going to lower the rate of interest now paid to depositors. Compared with the rate which these institutions receive when they re-loan the money, the depositors do not get enough now to make them bloatedly rich, and a reduction will cause many people to invest their savings in a way that not only pays a greater rate of interest but has a future to it. The best savings bank for a wage earner who is trying to retain a portion of his earnings is a home on the installment plan. He saves his money; he acquires a home and a piece of property that is constantly increasing in value. A person who buys property at the ruling price today in any portion of Los Angeles will find it doubled in value within ten years. Purchasers of Main-street frontage,

from Third street to Washington will more than quadruple their money in the next ten years. Main street is now in abeyance, as it were. The owners of realty are mostly men of large means who are conservative and possessed of very little push. But they cannot keep Main street back for any length of time even if they wanted to. It is the only thoroughfare running clear through the city from north to south. It has the government building. It will soon have an electric car line and from that moment Main street will jump. Suppose a big hotel followed by a first-class theater should be built on Main street; that the People's Store, for instance, should move over there. The street would not be big enough to hold the people who would throng it. We acknowledge that at present it is a rather dingy and unattractive thoroughfare, but the people over there are certain to awaken sometime and we think Main street property at the ruling prices a good buy. We do not suppose any of the savings banks depositors will invest in Main street business property, but the home on the installment plan is worthy of their consideration.

**

THE man who writes a weather article for the first form of a weekly newspaper takes great chances. As we write it looks very much as if we were going to have a dry year. The symptoms are very similar to those of two years ago, when we had a little rain in December, none in January, and a smart shower in the latter part of February. The old Indians, who read nature as a white man reads a newspaper, assure us that there will be very little rain this season. A great quantity of snow has fallen, however, and this insures ample water for irrigation and stock. A dry year now does not possess the terrors it did in the seventies and early eighties, when this was pre-eminently a stock country. Then a dry year meant disaster to all and ruin to many of the residents of Southern California. It made hard times and affected all classes. Now it falls heavily on the grain and hay raisers, and they form a comparatively small per cent of our rural population. Last year particularly good crops were raised in most parts of Southern California, and there is yet a large amount of hay and grain in the country; so, even if the crops are short this season it will not be an appalling disaster. However, it is altogether possible that before this article is printed it will be raining with earnestness and vigor. Let us hope so.

"MIGHTY INTERESTIN"

THE holiday edition of the Los Angeles CAPITAL is the finest piece of work in the journalistic line that we have seen issued in Southern California. It is elegantly printed, copiously illustrated with fine half-tone cuts of prominent people of Los Angeles and neighboring communities, replete with social news and observations by its genial editor, H. W. Patton, and contributions from the pens of well-known writers, and with a "mighty interestin" publication. The CAPITAL has a field of its own, and is filling it admirably.—Pomona Progress.

THE ONE HE LOVED

[BY MARTHA CURTISS]

"HOW hard it is to realize that this is January; somehow when one looks out on the green grass and trees and sees the flowers blooming it doesn't seem quite the real thing."

Burton Moss rose and went to the window and stood there with his hands deep in his trousers' pockets looking over the valley to Mount Wilson and then beyond to "Old Baldy" with its faint, white cap of snow. He was a young man of about thirty years of age, of medium height and slender, wiry physique; his smooth, clear-cut features were shapely outlined in the light from the window and there was a half-retrospective, half-quizzical expression on his face that made his friend, Mrs. Caxton, smile as she answered:

"You are always thinking of the fitness of things—the 'eternal fitness' as somebody calls it. I'm afraid you're a little too *blase*, Burton; what you want is to let this Pasadena sunlight warm up your heart and try to think of somebody to be nice to."

"Yes, that's quite it, but, don't you know, a man gets out of the way of being 'nice' to people when he's traveling about the world the way I've been doing for the last couple of years. People lose interest in a man long before he loses interest in them, and when he loses——"

"Oh, nonsense! You haven't lost interest in people at all! And if they don't show interest in you it's because you won't do anything to make people notice you. It's perfectly absurd, you trying to make me believe you've grown tired of the world and all that sort of thing—you simply have gotten into the habit of thinking yourself out of the race, as you say, when lots of nice people would be glad to have you around."

Mrs. Caxton spoke quite earnestly for her and Moss looked at her with a slight smile and a little gratified surprise that he could not conceal in his eyes. She was decidedly pleasant to look at as she sat there in the low, rush chair with a large, yellow silk pillow at her back fitting into the curves of her graceful figure. She was a few years younger than he and had been married two years—just long enough, her friends said, to have attained that perfection of charm and ease that some married women possess without losing much of the freshness and animation of her girlhood. She was a blonde and taller than most women and she had a distinct air of high breeding that commanded general attention. Burton Moss and she had known each other for years and now that he had stopped awhile in California on his travels it was quite natural that he should be her guest. Mrs. Caxton's sister, Miss Gray, and Mr. Caxton had gone off on horseback for the day and there was a little suspicion in his hostess' mind that Burton was wishing himself in her husband's place. Not that he had shown more attention to her sister than any other man would, but he had a way of following her with his eyes with a queer expression on his face,

and of continually talking of his intention of adhering to celibacy that at once was incongruous and gave the impression that such was in reality farthest from his desires. She felt that it was not at all in accordance with his own doctrine of the fitness of things that he should remain single for he was essentially a sociable man and would not only be happier himself if he married but would develop the best in any woman who cared for him. She looked up with a friendly smile and held out her hand to him; he left the window quickly and took her hand in his, looking down at her for an instant with a question in his eyes as they sought hers.

"Yes, I know, Burton; don't give up, she's a dear girl, but she's young yet. I've seen it all and I think she does really care for you—maybe not in just the way you wish yet—as much, you know—but I hope, I trust she will and that you will be very happy."

He pressed her hand suddenly and then dropped it as he drew his breath quickly and there was a queer smile on his lips as he said:

"You are very good to me," and he pulled up a chair near her and went on. "You can hardly know what it is to me to know that I have some place where I can spend my time and be with people that really know me; you and Mr. Caxton have made my stay so pleasant—"

"And Edith?"

"And Miss Gray, of course; why need you ask? Your sister is a charming girl and I admire her very much—"

"Oh don't talk that way! Why can't you be natural? Why don't you say that you care—I mean why do you speak of her as though we were strangers, you and I? But there, don't stop now to explain!" Mrs. Caxton added hastily, as she saw that he was about to speak. "I hear the horses now and they will be here in a minute, so I must go and see about something for tea—they're sure to be hungry!" she concluded, and as she spoke she rose and left the room smiling brightly back at him over his shoulder and leaving him to receive the riders. Burton went out to the driveway and helped Miss Gray to dismount and then walked back to the house with her listening to her girlish, excited talk about her ride in an amused, almost indulgent mood and when a little later Mr. Caxton, a well-preserved, contentedly-successful looking man of forty odd came in, his wife made tea in the little brass kettle and the men held their fragile China cups in one hand, in uncomfortable danger of breaking them, while they listened to the rapid exchange of comment and exclamations between the two women. The Caxtons excused themselves presently and Edith and Burton were left together. The girl looked very trim and well-groomed in her tight-fitting habit and Burton watched her admiringly as she stood before a mirror pinning up some stray locks of her hair that had become unfastened during her ride. She was very pretty and had besides the alert, very-alive air that belongs to women who are fond of outside sports. He believed he had never seen her look so well;

the lines of her shoulders and back were like her sister's, he thought.

"What have you been doing to kill time today?" she asked. "You're awfully lazy; you should have been with us, oh we had such a glorious ride! I've no patience with people who never do things; I like men who ride and hunt and dance and—"

"And all the other things I haven't done since I came, why don't you say?"

"Well, you know you never do do anything except stupid things like going off for long walks by yourself or else sitting here with Beatrice."

"That is something any man might like to do and—"

"If he doesn't do too much of it," Edith broke in.

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing!,"

"As usual!"

"Thank you! You are polite!"

"I did not intend to be rude; pardon me. If any one thinks that I spend too much of my time here, though—anyone, that is, that has any right, you or Mr. Caxton, for instance—"

"Oh, how absurd! As if my brother were afraid about you being here! Why he knows that Beatrice doesn't—I mean, of course, he doesn't care for you—oh, can't you see that it doesn't make any difference at all even if you do—"

"Yes I know that it makes no difference at all, Miss Gray, I know that well enough; there is no need of your telling me so. No, pardon me again, you are right—I am glad that you said this; will you believe me?" He went to her and held out his hand and looking into her eyes earnestly as he did so. There was a look of mutual knowledge between them as she took his hand and replied:

"You are a man after all!"

After dinner was over that evening Moss excused himself and started out for a walk. When he returned about an hour later he said he had found a message for him, at the telegraph office, that necessitated his going to Los Angeles early next morning and attending to some business matters and proceeding to San Francisco by the first train. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caxton urged him to stay longer with them, and once he seemed ready to give in, but he glanced up and found Edith's eyes on him and he turned and said something about the call of duty and tried to laugh off the little uncomfortable feeling that the announcement of his departure had caused, and went up stairs to pack his things. When he came down a couple of hours later he found the library empty, and helping himself to a cigar he sat down in the same chair in which he had sat that afternoon while he talked with Mrs. Caxton and thought over what she had said about her sister. Another hour passed and still he sat there smoking and thinking of the girl he loved when the door opened and Mr. Caxton came in.

"Hello, old man! Thought you'd turned in long ago. I found I wasn't sleepy and came in here to have a smoke," said he. "Say, it's a beastly shame that you've got to go

away tomorrow; Beatrice and I don't like it—don't seem right to let you go off so soon, by Jove! Tell me, old fellow, that girl hasn't anything to do with it, eh? Edith's a queer one and you're a bit cranky in some ways, too—hang it, man! what's the use of acting this way? it's easy seen you're thinking about a woman—that's all, just sitting here thinking about a woman you're in love with, or think you are. Don't get 'blue' about it, my boy, it isn't worth while; before Beatrice and I were married I used to think and worry and swear and be jealous—yes I was jealous as the deuce! But I tell you it's no use, not a bit! Well, come on let's go to bed—or hold on, though; we'll crack a bottle of 'fizz' first to celebrate your thoughts!" Caxton disappeared for a few minutes and then returned with a bottle of champagne. When he had filled the glasses he gave one to his guest and said:

"Here's to the woman who's won your heart, you think,

She's young and fair to look upon;
Life's cares, with her, would soon depart, you think,
But take my word, they'd be but just begun!"

Then with a laugh he drank the wine and Burton Moss laughed, too, as he drank in response to the woman he loved and then took the hand of the man who had married her and bidding him good-night he added:

"And a happy New Year to you and—the woman I love!"

"THE FINEST EVER PUBLISHED IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD"

THE holiday number of the society weekly, the CAPITAL, published last week, is an issue in which all Los Angeles, indeed, all Southern California, ought to feel conscious pride. Its forty pages are full of interesting matter, fitly set off with nearly a round century of very excellent portraits of citizens of distinction in many walks of life. The paper is the heaviest enamel book; the cover is artistic, and in all respects the printer's art is quite up to the high grade of the edition in other respects. It is away and ahead, the finest issue of a newspaper ever published in this part of the world. We doubt if it has been surpassed in the largest cities of the country. Harry Patton has made a tenstrike, sure.—Commercial Bulletin.

"STANDS AT THE TOP"

OF the several holiday issues of dailies and weeklies, that of the Los Angeles CAPITAL stands at the top for typographical beauty and bright contents. Editor Patton has done himself proud in this issue of the CAPITAL.—Escondido Times.

"TYPOGRAPHICALLY, IT IS A BEAUTY"

THE CAPITAL, a Los Angeles society and literary journal, issued a Christmas number full of half-tone engravings of our local history makers. Typographically, it is a beauty, and the reading matter is a credit to its publishers.—Ontario Record.

IT IS doubtful if any publication ever received so many notices from the press as the Holiday CAPITAL has been the beneficiary of. Some of the generous and highly appreciated notices will be found in various parts of the paper today.



A LOVELY RECEPTION

AGAINST a background of graceful palms and masses of snowy carnations, under yellow-shaded lamps, stood two beautiful hostesses and genial hosts, welcoming a throng of happy guests to Turnverein Hall last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lewis gave a brilliant ball—one of the most delightful of the present gay season in Los Angeles.

The superb decorations made the scene quite ideally enchanting, great ropes of smilax being suspended low enough from the chandeliers to the balcony to be most effective in the ensemble of lustrous greenery; clusters of red holly berries, swaying brakes and tall, drooping palms, while the mazes of the waltz showed lovely figures moving poetically to the music of Lowinsky's fine orchestra.

Mrs. Howell was very daintily robed in a pompadour silk, the brocading being in small pink rosebuds, while the decollete waist was exquisitely veiled by embroidered chiffon and finished with a pretty collar-ette of pale pink roses.

Mrs. Lewis was radiantly lovely in a gown of yellow brocaded satin, with gold-spangled sleeve trimmings and a very showy collar-ette of yellow roses and smilax.

Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson wore a very becoming dress of black and white figured silk, the bodice being of white satin, over which fell a berthia of soft black lace.

Mrs. Judge E. M. Ross looked charming in a pale pink satin, which fitted exquisitely.

Mrs. A. C. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Orr Harrelson, were gowned alike in white swiss over pink satin, with decollete bodice of pink, elaborately edged with roses and smilax, while long ribbons were used for sash streamers.

Miss Strong wore a pretty lemon-colored silk, and carried a large bunch of California violets.

Miss Goodrich was very sweetly arrayed in white silk and cunning rosebuds nestling in a profusion of white chiffon.

Mrs. J. S. Owens wore a bengaline silk of deep pink, with embroidered Japanese crepe trimmings and jeweled berthia.

Mrs. Hines was dressed in pale blue faille, and a garniture of violets mingled with mousseline de soi gave a picturesque effect to the costume.

Mrs. Prince wore a pink silk, striped with white and trimmed prettily with pink velvet and chiffon.

Mrs. Peck was charming in a gown of pale blue moire silk.

Miss Genevieve Marix wore a lovely blue silk, trimmed with white chiffon.

Miss Wharton looked very pretty in a gown of rich straw-colorek silk.

Miss Olga Marix wore a figured organdie over pink silk.

Miss Lila Fairchild wore a beautiful pink silk, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Pattee wore a black crepe gown, very styl-

ishly made and trimmed with pearl ornaments.

Miss Wellborn wore a very pretty dress of pale pink, and carried white carnations.

Miss Harriet Smith looked very handsome in her gown of pink satin, with elaborate chiffon garniture.

Miss Harriet Burnett wore figured organdy, made over deep pink silk.

Mrs. Le Grand Betts was richly gowned in white brocaded silk, and her ornaments were pearls.

Mrs. Bush wore a lovely gown of figured blue satin, and carried pink roses.

The banquet hall was dainty in pink and green; garlands of smilax were festooned from the ceiling, and over the tables on which the elaborate supper was served, asparagus ferns and pink carnations trailed in graceful lines. A portiere of ferns and acacia, picked out with carnations, made a beautiful division in the large folding doors. The windows were screened by ferns, and in every nook and corner artistic effects of green were arranged.

The guests were all seated at once at the many tables from which the delicious supper, under the direction of Christopher, was served. An excellent punch refreshed the guests during the evening, and it was a late hour when the last strains of the waltz ceased and the lights went out on the brilliant scene.

Those present were: Judge and Mrs. E. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Off, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Betts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, W. H. Haliday, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Cattern, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prince, Misses Deming, Butler and Shoemaker; the Misses Burnett, Goodrich, Marix, Groff, Wellborn, Kimball, Chandler, Strong, Misses Deming, Cobleigh, Newton, Wood, Bryan, Hendricks, Frankenfield, Katherine Johnson, Kemper, Emma Wharton, Menefee, Henderson, Harriet Smith, Bloomfield, Fairchild, Pattee, Chanslor, Bumiller, Murray of San Diego; Messrs. H. H. Henderson, C. A. Henderson, F. B. Henderson, Ben Coulter, Fred Flint, D. Sale, Jack Jevne, W. R. Teal, Joe Bumiller, Charles A. Dick, W. M. Garland, J. W. Wolters, L. F. Vetter, Gregory Perkins, Walter Chanslor, Joe Chanslor, J. E. Hunter, Palmer Lewis, Jack Hutchinson, W. Negus, W. B. Kemper, Will Ardis, George Graves, Fred Kimball, W. F. West, Walter Barnwell, W. A. Joyce, Gerald Ingle, Carrol Allen, Felix Notman, Wilt Norris, R. H. Chadwick, Harvey Craig, George Ridenbaugh, J. P. Chandler, Robert Clarke, J. W. Purcell, George H. Bonebrake.

ENTERTAINMENTS

MRS. Willoughby Rodman gave a luncheon at her

home on Oakland avenue on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Parker. The table decorations were novel and unique, La Franc roses and violets being arranged with exquisite taste.

Last week closed with a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Otheman Stevens at her home on South Flower street. The table was very artistically decorated; strands of smilax were swung from the chandelier, connecting with the center-piece, a mass of pink carnations and maidenhair fern, and extending to the four corners of the table. At each cover was a silver flower-holder with the guest's name engraved thereon, holding a handsome cluster of pink carnations and ferns. Those present were: Mmes. John Bradbury, O. W. Childs, Walter B. Cline, Edwin T. Earl, Victoria Harrell, M. W. Bosque of San Francisco, T. E. Gibbon, Will Caswell and Miss Owen.

Miss Adelaide Brown was the recipient of a very charming luncheon on Saturday last, given in her honor by Mrs. Hancock Banning at her home on North Broadway. Covers were laid for ten and the table was very beautifully decorated with pink Ingleside carnations and maidenhair ferns. The place cards were hand-painted, each representing some familiar scene, and in one corner the guests name in artistic lettering. Mrs. Banning's guests were: Misses Adelaide Brown, Lucy Mitchell, Inez Clark, Nellie Clark, Beatrice Wigmore, Mabel Garnsey, Violet Wigmore, Louise McFarland, Louise Burke and Noonan.

Miss Bessie Bonsall entertained a few friends at her home on South Grand avenue on Saturday evening last, in honor of the Misses Cochran. Those present were: Misses



MISS MASON

Beatrice Chandler, Minnie Prentiss, Kate Lanett, Dorothy Groff, Alby Easton, Lou Winden, Josie Hoskins, Lizzie Lewis, Marie Burnett, Genevieve Marix, Olgo Marix; Messrs. Theodore Burnett, Jack Corson, Otto Gottschalk, Warren Cordart, Cyril Wigmore, Walter and Will McIntosh, Chas. Briggs, Karl Klokke, Arthur Schumacher, Richard Dickinson, Jack Jevne, Thompson, Ben Cochran.

Count and Countess Jaro von Schmidt of Tustin entertained with a charming house party at their ranch home on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. W. Winston gave a midwinter picnic at the Bradbury ranch near Monrovia on Sunday last. Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Winston, Col and Mrs. John Bradbury, Mrs. M. W. Bosque, the Misses O'Connor, of San Francisco, Miss Mary Banning, the Misses Winston; Messrs. Will Byrne, J. M. Austin, R. A. Chadwick, W. N. Norris and C. H. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hass entertained with a chafing-dish supper followed by whist, at their home on South Olive street, on Monday evening last. The table was handsomely decorated, in the center of which was a miniature pond in which were gold fish and pond lilies and about the edge were banked moss and smilax. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slakey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baruch and Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyberg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Story of Alhambra entertained the Alhambra Whist Club in a very delightful manner on Saturday evening last. The ladies' first prize, a handsome center-piece, was won by Mrs. J. Mackay Elliott. The gentlemen's first, a deck of cards in a plush case, was won by Mr. Hanscome. The consolation prizes, a box of violet-tinted note paper and a letter knife, were awarded to Mrs. C. W. Fargo and Mr. J. A. Graves, respectively.

One of the most charming events of the season was the panoramic picnic given January 4th by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne. Some forty guests were invited for the day to make the trip in one of the elegant new cars on the kite-shaped track. The cars were decorated with carnations and ferns and had the appearance of an elegant drawing room. An hour's stop was made at Riverside and a delicious luncheon was served on board the cars and games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. The party returned home at 5 o'clock after a most charming day. Among the guests were: Hon. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Gregory of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Off, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Culelur; Misses Byrne and Mullen, Judge Burnett and Mr. Hardlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny enter-

tained informally with a most charming dinner on Thursday evening at their home on South Pearl street, in honor of their friend Mrs. Boardman of New York. Pink carnations and maidenhair ferns, arranged artistically, formed the principal table decorations. The place cards were hand-painted, decorated with a dainty design in wild roses.

A very delightful luncheon for a number of this season's brides was given on Thursday afternoon by Miss Spence at her home on South Olive street.

The Misses Foy entertained informally Tuesday afternoon, in honor of their guest, Miss Gilbert of Colton.

The second assembly of the season will be given on Friday evening next at Turnverein hall. The committee having the matter in hand promise to make this event even more brilliant than the last. A large number of tickets have been disposed of, and as only a limited number are issued, those desiring them had best make early application.

HERE AND THERE

MR. and Mrs. R. J. Widney have returned from a two week's visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes have issued invitations for an "At Home," Thursday evening January 14th. Whist.

Mrs. and Miss Calkins have issued invitations for Thursday afternoon, January 14. Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes will entertain Friday evening, January 17, in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen. Dancing.

The Assistance League will meet this afternoon at the residence of Miss Van Dyke, No. 321 South Olive street.

Mrs. Victor Ponet and Miss Gertrude Ponet have returned from a delightful trip to Europe. While absent they visited all the principal cities of the old world.

Miss Bessie Bryan and Miss Annie Hendricks have returned home from a pleasant visit of several months duration to friends in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Gwendolen Overton left on Wednesday for San Francisco on a visit to friends in that city.

The Monday Musical Club will be the guests of Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones on Monday evening next.

MRS. WILLIAM R. FORTUNE ENTERTAINED

MRS. William R. Fortune, of Ramona, gave a most delightful dinner party at her home, "Carslogie," on Tuesday evening last, in honor of her sister, Miss Herseberg, of San Francisco. The table was artistically decorated with a profusion of white hyacinths and violets, and the following unique menu marked the guest's place:

MENU

Made to look like Delph,
Pray sit down, and help yourself.

OYSTERS

From a sandy bed,
Hock that won't affect the head.

SOUP

So beautiful and green,
Waiting in a hot tureen.

TIMBALS

From the briny deep,
That are enough to make you weep.

CHICKEN IN CREAM

It is a "Capital" scheme.

SADDLE OF LAMB

Lucky are we if it is not the ram.

MINT SHERBET

Frozen to please.

SALAD

Of walnuts, and sweet peas.

CELERY AND CRACKERS

With wine in cheese,
Will make you digest at your ease.

FROZEN SWEETS

Will now complete
What the "400" tonight will eat.

COFFEE AND TOBACCO

With plenty of wine,
"Our Dr." will show the way to find.
The ladies to the drawing room will go;
There to sip coffee, and gossip? Ah! no!!!

Besides the fair hostess and her sister, Miss Herseberg, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackay Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Scheller, Miss Shorb, Mr. J. M. Tiernan and J. Campbell Shorb, who amused themselves until the wee hours with cards and games.

On January 30 Prof. Piutti, pianist, Mr. Colby, organist, and Madame Martinez, dramatic soprano, will give a concert at Ontario, which is becoming quite a musical town.

Mr. "Ned" Hamilton, the managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner and the best newspaper man in the north, is spending a few days in Los Angeles. Messrs. John T. Gaffey, Guy B. Barham and others of his friends are making the time pass pleasantly for him here.

G. P. Fellis, for the past four years floor-walker at Coulter's; Miss C. Reese, formerly of O'Brien's, and Mr. Corey, another floor-walker of Coulter's, have all deserted, and are now marching under the banner of the Boston store. These may well be termed acquisitions to the Broadway emporium of fashion.

That leading financial institution, the Farmers & Merchants bank, has added to its already enviable popularity by the election of Mr. John F. Francis as a member of the board of directors. This is an honor both to the bank and Mr. Francis.

Mrs. W. B. Abernathy is the accomplished and efficient secretary of the Treble Clef Club, and not the president or manager, as inadvertently stated in the CAPITAL some weeks ago. Mrs. Hendricks is the very able president.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.—Prof. E. W. Payne will organize a class for beginners in Dancing Wednesday evening January 15th, also a class for the advance course Saturday evening Jan 18th. Academy, Sixth and Broadway.

Mrs. Gould Ames, so successful as a palmist in Chicago, is located at Park Place, 323½ Fifth street. Can be engaged for evening parties. *

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in Dancing for adult beginners, Monday eve., Jan. 6, 1896. Advance class every Wednesday evening. *

A Government Indian School

THE awe-inspiring savage, with his blood-curdling whoop, is rapidly fading into the dim, dim distance, and the peaceful government boarding school, where his progeny is scrubbed, housed, fed and depopulated, looms up and makes its bow to the unwilling taxpayer.

One of these useful institutions is the school at Perris, California, which has been in operation now more than three years. With the exception of a few from Tule river reservation, its children come from Southern California, and are what are known as "Mission Indians," because they were originally civilized by the mission fathers. Before that time they were truly savages, but since, and particularly of late years, they have justly not been considered so.

They have been, and are, mainly self-supporting, the government supplying them with agricultural implements, etc., and years ago, in the early times, there was an issue of rations at Temecula. But one of the old settlers told us that the Indians sold the bacon issued to the ranchers, who used it for soap grease, and that other provisions were of like quality.

Some rations have been issued to sick and aged Indians, too, but nothing like supporting all of them has ever been attempted. As a result, they have been obliged to work, and this has been the greatest factor in their civilization. The free bestowal of an abundance of food upon a white man, who is the result of centuries of education, would certainly demoralize him; how much more certain is such a course to keep the Indian in his savage state.

It will be readily understood that the children of parents who earn their living, and have a reputation as good workers in the orchards and vineyards of Southern California, are not difficult to deal with, and such is the case at the Perris school.

Quickly adapting themselves to circumstances, they become clean and obedient, and the boy who last September tried to go upstairs on "all fours," because he had never before seen or heard of stairs, now marches as proudly as an "Angel" policeman.

There are twelve employees and 120 children at Perris, and it is remarkable with how little friction the school runs. The children range in age from eight to eighteen, and the

employees—but most of the employees are ladies.

There are about as many girls as boys, and they occupy two buildings, about 100 yards apart.

In the boy's building is their dormitory, the office, class rooms and a few teacher's rooms. In the girl's building is their dormitory, the superintendent's quarters, a number of teacher's rooms and the dining room and kitchen; the latter being by far the most important feature of the institution. The girls do all the work in the kitchen and dining room and laundry.

The boys do all the farm work, their own dormitory work and keep their own building in order. They take great pride in the neatness of their beds, the boy who went upstairs on "all fours" being particularly expert. They are good workers on the farm, too, hav-

who do not go to night school, but to bed earlier.

The children work half, and go to school half the day, and the boys and girls who go to school in the morning do the work in the dormitories and housekeeping, etc.

The details are reversed at stated periods, usually every two months, so that all the children are taught all the different departments in the institution.

But it is not all work. Saturday is a half-holiday, and the children who go to school in the afternoon have after four o'clock to play every day. And they play with the greatest enthusiasm, though seldom roughly.

Base ball is the favorite game, and the "First" nine won every game played last season.

The girls play "shinny," and most excitedly and skillfully they play, too, though their skirts rob the game of some of its fanci-



NINE LITTLE "INJUNS" SITTING IN A ROW

ing at one time last season planted over 4000 cabbage plants in two hours, and at another, over 5000 sweet potato plants in three hours.

The rising bell rings at six o'clock, when everyone must get up promptly. Hard as this is, it is seldom necessary to punish anyone for tardiness.

The breakfast bell rings at 6:30, and the children all form in line, the girls in their dormitory and the boys at their building, and march to the dining room and to their places. After saying grace the serious business of the day begins, and is as earnestly repeated three times a day. And a fatter, healthier set of young ones never lived.

At 7:30 the detail bell rings, and the children all go to their allotted tasks, and are busy until the bell calls them, at 11:30, to prepare for dinner, which is at noon. At one o'clock the afternoon detail goes to work, and at five o'clock they prepare for supper, at 5:30. There is "study hour" from seven to eight, in the school rooms, and at eight o'clock everyone retires. There are a number of little ones

ful significance. It is wonderful to see them run; not a mincing trip, but a flat-footed, fleet-footed, "get up and dust." Healthy exercise, that is building up constitutions to stand the coming hard knocks of a laborious life.

A happy life they lead—busy at their work, and busy at their play. The happiest part of their lives it is likely to be for most of them. A complaint is almost unknown.

The greatest difficulty they have is in learning to speak English, though no other language is permitted. The soul of every language is sound, and here their disinclination to "talk" militates against them.

Reared in the obscurity of their mountain homes, far from the influence of the daily happenings of ordinary life, they come to the school shy, diffident and reserved. Quickly their embarrassment leaves them, and they fall in line with the others and work and play and learn until the time comes when they, too, must go out into the battle of life, and with some chance to succeed, thanks to a generous government.

FANNY RICE'S SUCCESS

A NEW YORK EXCHANGE in criticizing Fanny Rice's latest success, as "Nancy" in the French Ball, which comes to the Los Angeles Theater for three nights, commencing Sunday evening, January 12, says: "The new operatic comedy, 'Nancy,' was presented last night before a large and fashionable audience and a more thoroughly delighted audience has never assembled in the Opera House. If two hours and a half of almost incessant laughter, checked only by rapturous applause, go for anything, then it may be said that 'Nancy' (Fanny Rice) and her excellent company of singers and comedians, scored a most emphatic success. Certainly, Fanny Rice in the quaint character of the mistaken and impetuous but true-hearted 'Nancy' gave the most positive evidence that she is honestly entitled to the distinction of being the funniest woman on the stage. Clever comedians are plenty, but of all rare humorists, the rarest is a funny woman. In short, how many real comediennes has the gentler sex given to the stage? We know of but one, her name is Fanny Rice, and while 'Nancy' abounds in funny situations and carries with it a pretty story and an obvious moral, which is emphasized in each succeeding act, the play is decidedly interesting and it is in many respects unique with natural and dramatic sequences; still, in discussing its favorite points, one must of necessity consider the superior claims to attention of the principal character. 'Nancy' is the unlettered wife of a poor shoemaker. The daily toil of her poverty-pinched home renders her unhappy. She yearns for a glimpse of the higher life about her, and her indulgent husband, to gratify her whim, allows her to deliver three pairs of shoes to as many customers. One of them is a pawnbroker's wife, another a prima-donna and another a dancer. Her visits to these three offer many opportunities for disillusionizing the shoemaker's wife, and at the same time give many occasions for fun-making. The play ends with the French Ball scene, where Miss Rice and the entire company are attired in the daintiest of fancy costumes, and it is in this act that the audience is treated to one of the most excruciatingly funny scenes ever put upon the stage."

"A POEM IN ART"

THE Holiday Number of the CAPITAL, forty pages, is one of the handsomest publications ever issued in Los Angeles. It is printed on highly-calendered paper, handsomely embellished, the front page being, especially, "a poem in art"—and the subject matter is well-classified and tersely written. The article written by Col. H. G. Otis contains noble sentiments which will doubtless find an echo in every true American heart. When the Colonel discovers that our friend Harry Patton "did" insert his picture after the solemn injunction forbidding it, it will be high time for Mr. Patton to escape across the border to Tia Juana or some other inaccessible place.—The Household.

MUSICAL MATTERS

BY ELLA A. GILES

THERE is almost no chance to be witty at the expense of inefficient but aspiring musicians. Their aims are earnest. The Los Angeles artists are diligently climbing, and the breath of the mountains and the sea is not more significant of strength and vigor than is their attitude as they seek the classic heights of Handel, Haydn, Beethoven and Wagner masterpieces. Los Angeles musicians as a class are to be taken seriously, not flippantly. "Just any one" should not be given the privilege of lightly passing public judgment upon achievements wrought by arduous study, often under most disadvantageous circumstances.



MISS FANNY RICE

It is hoped and believed that the coming Fiesta will be so rich in musical resources that far and near recognition of Los Angeles as the California center of song and sound will be freely given.

In last week's CAPITAL Prof. William Piutti wrote of music in Los Angeles from a musician's point of view, and he stated a very evident truth: "Musical feeling and love for music are in the atmosphere, and the current is for good, for better."

The Woman's orchestra, in which the Los Angeles public take such pride, and which is indeed so worthy of the highest praise, has been diligently rehearsing for a concert. It will be given in the near future. The wielders of the various instruments have been practicing together such attractive

numbers as an Overture by Suppe, and a Symphony by Mozart, the Funeral March of Marionettes by Gounod, and one of the most noted and most popular Strauss waltzes—"Wine, Woman and Song."

Miss Ethel Stewart, who left Los Angeles about a year ago to study music in Chicago, is meeting with great success for so young a musical aspirant, being only 16. The Amateur Musical Club of Chicago has conferred upon her one of its scholarships. Through a sister of the late Emma Abbott, Mrs. Henry Clark, who has interested herself in Miss Stewart's career, a fund is being raised to send her to Paris for the best training. In the Musical World it is stated that "Miss Stewart's voice is a pure soprano of phenomenal strength and range. Undeveloped as are its rare possibilities, it already shows some of the qualities of Mme. Melba's."

The Sousa Band will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles next month, it is stated in its printed route, which gives all January dates but leaves the exact California dates to be filled in February.

The "Messiah" is to be repeated here on January 21 at Simpson Tabernacle. Three of the same soloists who rendered its various beautiful recitations before will again attempt to do justice to the great themes, under more favorable auspices it is to be hoped. The tenor will probably be Mr. F. A. Bacon.

Mr. Carlyle Petersilea, the famous pianist, who, among scores of other more or less noted musicians, has located permanently in California—"the biggest world in the country"—recently gave a characteristic Beethoven piano recital at the Southern California Music Hall. The spacious room was packed with enthusiastic lovers of harmony, and the five long Beethoven sonatas, so brilliantly rendered, suggested the educative force of the rich fund of music in Los Angeles from which the managers of these popular every Saturday concerts continue to draw during the season.

The name of Arnold Krauss, in Los Angeles, is quite sufficient in connection with any musical event to insure the success of a program directed by him. The last violin recital given by his pupils at Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall afforded enjoyment to all who were so fortunate as to attend. Those who took part were the Misses Fagge in a duett of Haydn's for piano and violin; Misses Beatrice Wigmore, McCormac, Chaffee, Kohler, Pease, Ratcliff and Fanny Brown; and Messrs Story, Ratcliff, and Fox. The selections which reflected most credit on teacher and pupils were from various well-known operas. Airs from "La Sonambula," "Il Trovatore" and other compositions were most intelligently played.

MUSICAL NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Herr Thilo Becker will give a recital in Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall on January 28. This announcement will greatly delight all the

cultured musical public of Los Angeles. To hear a pianist who has attained such a degree of skill as to satisfactorily render Bach's Chromatic Fantasia, Beethoven's A Sonata, op. 26, and the finest Liszt compositions, is a pleasure of the rarest quality. Herr Becker's technique has, even by Leipsic critics, been pronounced absolutely faultless. He is a great artist.

Miss Edna Foy, Miss Rogers and Miss Blanche Rogers and Mrs. Roller have formed a quartette which promises to afford much pleasure to music lovers. The instruments are piano, violin, 'cello and flute, and the fine repertoire includes a wide range of numbers from the best tone masters.

Christ church is to be congratulated upon its new organist, Mr. Kirk Mathews.

On Sunday last Mrs. Collette, the soprano of the old Mission church, delighted all by her solo in Haydn's third mass. Mr. Jacklin, the tenor, also sang most satisfactorily in the same great production. The entire work of the Mission choir reflects much credit upon Mr. J. J. Heyes, its director.

Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood, well and favorably known here, has just achieved a great success in the "Messiah" rendered in Buffalo, New York City, Pittsburg, Boston and Rochester.

There has been a change in the Immanuel church choir, Mr. Wycoff now being its director and organist. The individual membership of the choir is not yet determined but there is promise of finest music under such leadership.

Miss Bernice Holmes deserves all the praise she receives for her steady improvement in musical work. She has attained much skill in rendering "Lieti Signor" from Meyerber's Huguenots.

Miss Lulu Baittie possesses a beautiful soprano voice and is making fast progress in her musical studies, and surely coming to the front among Los Angeles's many fine vocalists. She is a pupil of Mr. Morrison.

The new soprano of Christ church choir, Mrs. Virginia Evans, recently of Chicago, is already attracting enthusiastic notice here.

The acoustic properties of the new First Presbyterian church are pronounced a perfect success. Mr. D. H. Morrison, an acknowledged authority, considers them superior to those of any church either in the east or west. They are equal to the celebrated Musical Fund Hall of Philadelphia and the great Salt Lake Tabernacle. The choir is doing excellent work, and Mr. Morrison plans to have an unusually fine program for the dedication about February first. Oratorio work and numbers from Buck, Gounod, Chadwick and other eminent composers are in preparation.

Tomorrow the Cathedral choir will render Haydn's Third. Mrs. Henschcliff, a

recent acquisition to Los Angeles musical circles, will sing the offertory. She has a very fine soprano voice, and is also a highly cultured lady who is making many friends here. The Cathedral choir is steadily increasing its members and doing good work under Prof. Stamm.

Mr. C. S. Cornell is arranging for a grand choir of a hundred singers, to be seated in the gallery for antiphonal work, in the First Methodist church, in connection with the already well-trained choir of forty voices. The first rehearsal was held last evening.

The Walter Damrosch opera troupe is booked for San Francisco and it is hoped will also visit Los Angeles.

MR. C. H. HASTINGS' FOUR-IN-HAND

ONE of the swellest turnouts in that charming floral extravaganza, the Tournament

of Roses that lined the streets gave most substantial evidence to the fact that the turnout was one of the most beautiful and best appointed in the Tournament of Roses of '96, and the CAPITAL takes pleasure in publishing a picture of the Hastings party, knowing that the fact will be appreciated by their many friends in Southern California social circles.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

THE suggestion of the CAPITAL that the authorities look after the liquor trade among the druggists has borne fruit. A large batch of informations have been filed against druggists who have fractured the law.

The board of education has re-elected C. P. Dandy as secretary by a unanimous vote. This is one of the most sensible acts the board has been guilty of performing. Secretary Dandy has made an ideal official, as the ac-



Photo by Hill

of Roses at Pasadena on New Years Day, was that of Mr. C. H. Hastings of Lamanda Park. Mr. Hastings has always taken a deep interest in this red letter social function, and his turnout this year was an artistic poem made up of brilliant coloring, a profusion of graceful floral decorations and feminine beauty. Mr. Hastings held the ribbons on a four-in-hand, and from the dextrous manner in which he handled the beautiful steeds it was apparent that the gentleman was no novice. The scheme of decoration and color of the Hastings' turnout was alike unique and attractive. The coach was elaborately and beautifully trimmed in white, yellow, red and green. The occupants of the four-in-hand were dressed in white, the ladies bearing parasols trimmed with yellow, while the gentlemen wore white duck suits, straw hats, and white and yellow boutonneires.

Mr. C. H. Hastings occupied the box seat, and his party included J. S. Torrance, W. R. Staats and the Misses Hubbard, Ford and Hall. The second prize for four-in-hand turnouts, a beautiful silver ink stand, was awarded to Mr. Hastings by the judges, and the continuous acclaim of plaudits from the

counts of the board are now in such shape that any taxpayer can at once grasp the details of expense.

The council some time ago decided that they would not draw requisitions on the cash fund for more than \$12,000 per month. Then with beautiful inconsistency they ladled out \$18,000 for cats and dogs. The reform element in the council have made a vigorous kick, and it is now harder for a city official to get a requisition through the council than it is for a camel to crawl through the eye of a needle.

Councilman Munson's motion that hereafter all demands shall be read in open council before passed, is a step in the right direction. There has been too much skull-duggery in passing large blocks of demands on the city treasury in a lump. The payment of \$500 to the street sweeper on claims that have been legally rejected, is a glaring instance of this evil.

This will be the greatest year in the history of the city in street improvements if the manner in which the property owners are asking for street openings and improvements during the past month can be taken as a criterion. The record for the past thirty days is twenty-five per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

THE PAINTER FOUR-IN-HAND

THE Four-in-hand turnout of the Painter Hotel was one of the most charming and picturesque features of the Tournament of Roses. The enthusiastic outbursts of applause that greeted the coach and its fair occupants all along the line of march were a most forceful tribute to the high artistic ability displayed in the arrangement of its unique decorations. The coach was elaborately and beautifully trimmed with yellow marguerites, and the lady occupants were tastefully dressed in yellow costumes. They carried white parasols beautifully trimmed with yellow decorations. Mr. M. D. Painter, who, by the way, is an experienced whip, held the ribbons. The occupants of the coach were Misses Ida Johnson, Carrie Morrow, Amy B. Johnson, Clara Templeton,

passes the elegant grounds. The Painter is fitted up with all the modern conveniences.

NATIONAL GUARD

AN interesting question has arisen since the consolidation of the seventh and ninth regiments as to who has been in command during the interregnum existing from the time of the election of the colonel and until the date of his commission. As a matter of fact, it is held by a number of well-posted military men that until Col. John R. Berry receives his commission, Major McKelvey, the senior major, is in command of the regiment. Under the orders the autonomy of both regiments was first portrayed, then the companies were formed into battalions, and Lieut. Colonels Berry and Howland assigned to command. The next order formed the new seventh reg-

Lankershim. The boys paraded in fatigue uniform and presented a soldierly appearance.

Captain C. M. Baker of General Last's staff entertained the officers of the Seventh Regiment at luncheon at the Jonathan Club on the day of the election of Colonel Berry. The Captain makes a charming host.

AT THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC HALL

POPULAR concerts will be held at the Southern California Music hall every Saturday afternoon. Today occurs one under the direction of Arthur Brown Uvedale, who will be assisted by the San Francisco contralto Miss May L. Stevens and Mrs. Cook of this city.

In about two weeks Miss Edna Larkin of Chicago will give a piano recital. She will be assisted by Mr. Arnold Krauss.

On January 23 there will be at the same hall a pupils' recital under the direction of Miss Carro Riggins.

ROBERT DOWNING

TO THOSE who are acquainted with the history of Greece, her heroes, her sculptors, her poets, and, most beautiful of all, her mythology, any story having its scenes laid within her classical boundaries, must be of interest, though it be a simple story of the power of love and have no more connection with the history or fame of a country, than that it is simply placed within her limits. Therefore, "Ingomar" will always be a favorite with theater-goers. The story is so simple, and yet so strong from its very simplicity. Who can fail to enjoy the boast of Ingomar that he cares not for women, and his saying that had he the making of the world, he would leave women out of it? and then witness the pass to which the simple Greek maiden, Parthenia, causing him to forsake his barbarous friends and even adopt the costume and manners of those whom he had been accustomed to look upon as his victims or enemies. This all by the simple power of love.

Robert Downing we have seen before as Ingomar. His conception of the part is strong, and his personal appearance goes far to aid him in impersonating the rugged barbarian, who wishes that for one instant, he might be able to experience what 'tis to fear. Eugenia Blair gives a fine presentment of Parthenia. She has that fine understanding of the delicate and sympathetic touches required by her role, which characterizes true genius. She is, besides, a beautiful woman. Mrs. Bates, as the mother of Parthenia made the most of the few opportunities her role afforded for a display of her ability, as did also Wm. Frederick in the character of Myron, the Amorer, Parthenia's father. J. R. Amory and Edwin Terry won applause respectively as Polydor, the rich miser, and Alestor, one of Ingomar's barbarian friends.

The Widow Jones tonight and at the matinee this afternoon. KATE KEARNEY.

W. C. Bluett of the firm of Mullen, Bluett & Co. leaves for New York, via Santa Fe route, Monday next on a business trip. He will be absent several weeks.



Photo by Baldwin

Dorice Henderson, Tina Lisk, E. Morse and a dainty tot who personated the Fairy Mascott. Glen Allen was the bugler, and bore a handsome banner inscribed "Painter" in gold letters.

The CAPITAL takes pleasure in presenting a picture of this elegant turnout, which captured the first prize, an elegant silver fern dish. The picture also shows the Hotel Painter, one of the most delightful hostelrys in Southern California. It occupies the highest hotel site in Pasadena, being 1000 feet above the sea level and commands a magnificent view of the grandest scenic valley in Southern California. To persons seeking rest from nervous strain and the cares of the world, the Painter offers unexcelled attractions as it is not crowded against the tracks of a railroad with the consequent noise and other inconveniences, while an electric car line

iment, and thus both Lieut. Colonels were knocked out. As a matter of fact, since the formation of the new regiment there has been no Lieutenant-Colonel. The next step will be for the Adjutant-General to call an election for this office.

It is likely that the equipments of Company G, at Anaheim, which has been mustered out, will be turned over to the company at Pomona, the latter having lost everything in the recent armory fire.

The new armory proposition has received fresh impetus of late, and it will not be long before the Los Angeles battalion will have a handsome building located on Spring street not far from its present quarters.

One of the features of the Tournament of Roses was the elegant turnout made by Cavalry Troop D, under command of Captain

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of well-known people that were really
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acquaintance. We think this number
will long be preserved by those securing
a copy. We are proud that Los Angeles
can turn out so artistic a piece of work,
and congratulate Harry Patton on the
excellency of his taste in the selections.

"One of the Finest"

(Riverside Enterprise.) The holiday
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brilliant society weekly, is one of the
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(San Diego Tribune.) The Xmas edition of the Los Angeles CAPITAL is extremely creditable to that excellent journal. Among the numerous portraits that adorn its pages is an excellent likeness of Mrs. John C. Fisher. The southern metropolis lays over us in a few little items, such as population and push, but when it comes to "fair women and brave men" San Diego is strictly "in it."

"The Handsomest ever Issued"

(Pasadena News.) Editor Patton has done himself proud in the holiday issue of the CAPITAL, which may safely be said to be the handsomest illustrated periodical ever issued from a Los Angeles press. It contains excellent likenesses of many Los Angelenos, prominent in public and private life, while the pages are brimful of bright and breezy matter relating to this section of the country.

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Manufacturer and dealer in

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Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also
for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts
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Perfumes**

True to Name
Delicate and Lasting

Manufactured by

C. LAUX CO.

Chemists and Pharmacists

142 S. SPRING

Stockholders Notice

Office of Main Street & Agricultural Park
Railroad Company.

Los Angeles, October 12, 1895.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held this day, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called; the same to be held at the office of the company, at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet, No. 234 North Main street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the principal place of business of the corporation, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock p.m., to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said company from Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into four thousand shares of Fifty dollars each, the present capital stock of the company, to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be divided into ten thousand shares of Fifty Dollars each. W. J. BRODRICK, President.
A. C. Taylor, Secretary.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

The Capital

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMP'Y.

THE CAPITAL is a high class weekly paper and will be devoted to the

* Local Affairs
* Literature
* Society
* Music Art and
* Miscellaneous Matters

Of Los Angeles and Southern California

ITS RATES ARE:

By the year, \$2.00, six months, \$1.50. Per Month by mail
or carrier, 25 cents.

It will devote a portion of its pages to reports of the
City Council, National Guard, Sports, and original articles
each week.

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THE PERFECT

Antiseptic, Disinfectant, Deodorant, Germicide.

A Handsome Residence

We have for sale on advantageous terms one of the

Handsomest and most elegantly built residences

in Los Angeles. It overlooks Westlake Park and is most desirable in every way.

This is only one of the many bargains now on our books

J. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY

102 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD, Lessee

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Today Matinees and Evening
MAY IRWIN, in "The Widow Jones."

For Three Nights Only—Direct from San Francisco—Special Engagement

FUNNY FANNY RICE AS NANCY
AT THE FRENCH BALL

Seats on Sale Thursday, Jan. 29

Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.00

Handsome Rugs

What could add more to your room than an elegant rug? Never have prices been more favorable than now. Never has our assortment been so large.

FUR RUGS, VELVET RUGS, ANGORA RUGS,
MOQUETTE RUGS, ORIENTAL RUGS,
JAPANESE RUGS

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PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE

Of . . .

NEW YORK

Incorporated 1875

CHAS. E. WILLARD,
President,

SHEPPARD HOMANS,
Chairman of the Board of Directors
and consulting Actuary.

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Paid for DEATH CLAIMS in CALIFORNIA during the past THREE YEARS

\$174,500

Insurance in force over 84 Million Dollars
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E. C. SCHNABEL, Gen'l Agt.

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Please mention this paper

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SPECIALTIES:

PALMS ROSES AND CARNATIONS

Fine stock of general ornamental and flowering plants.

We have experienced men to lay out and plant gardens.

All orders delivered in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Notice—Street car fare returned to all purchasers. Take Pasadena Electric car and come out and see our pansies.

HIGHLAND PARK NURSERY CO.

Best Equipped Hotel in Southern California

HOTEL

BREWSTER

SAN DIEGO

J. E. O'BRIEN - - Proprietor

Centrally Located. Opposite Chamber of Commerce and Fisher Opera House
Elevator and all conveniences

\$2.50 PER DAY AND UP



JOSEPH MAIER,
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MAIER
AND
ZOBELEIN'S
BREWERY
(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE: 444 ALISO ST
TELEPHONE 91

Los Angeles, Cal

Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"A Daughter of the King," by "Alien," is the history of a woman whose life is spent in a fight with the world with more than the usual odds against her. Florence, a beautiful child, is left an orphan at an early age, and adopted by a widowed lady, who has two sons of widely different natures and rebellious dispositions. The peaceful and softening influence of this child of nature makes itself felt on both the brothers as these three grow up together. They both fall in love with her. Tom, the elder and nobler, declares his passion, and his love is returned, much to the chagrin of Claude, the younger, who is of a morose and jealous temperament. On what is supposed to be his deathbed he begs Florence to marry him, just for one day, and she, listening to the entreaties of his mother, consents to make the sacrifice. Tom, who has been hastily summoned, is informed upon his arrival of his sweetheart's marriage with his brother, perceives what a trick has been played upon them all, and leaves the house, cursing the author of it. Claude recovers, and in spite of his wife's entreaties to set her free, refuses to do so, and signifies his intention of claiming her duty as his wife. Then follows a graphic picture of the wedded state without its only true foundation—mutual love. The subject is treated both from the physical and spiritual standpoints, and the most delicate matters are touched upon without any suspicion of coarseness. A child is born to them, but their relations become more and more strained, and upon the death of Claude's mother a crisis is reached. In order to retain possession of her child, Florence falsely intimates that Claude is not its father. Separation follows, and she leaves New Zealand, the scene of the first part of the story, and goes to Melbourne, to commence life again under changed surroundings and amid strangers. After several years of severe struggling, and just when success was beginning to smile upon her efforts in the musical world, she is summoned to the bedside of her former husband, and a reconciliation takes place. In Florence we have a character which is by nature noble, fearless, impulsive and generous, but in which, from earliest infancy, the spiritual power has been wanting, and herein lies the secret of its weakness and inconsistency at the most crucial periods. A great soul yearns after truth, after the higher life, and it is because of the lack of the knowledge of it that she goes astray and wanders aimlessly through life's thorny paths. Light comes at last, and with it the divine attributes of forgiveness and love.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring street.

MISS GRACE DEERING in resuming her classes in Physical Culture and Elocution has opened an Academy of Dancing at Korbel Hall, Boyle Heights. Children's classes, Saturday afternoons, will include physical training, deportment and wand exercises. Class for Ladies and Gentlemen Friday evenings. At home, Mondays at 127 Boyle Ave.

Convent of the Holy Names Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary

Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Estelle J. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. F. Brown, the executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased, to the creditor of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at room 1, 127 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1895.
M. F. BROWN,
Executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased.
E. C. Bower, attorney for estate. j4-4t
First publication of this notice, January 4th, 1896.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
JOHN E. DICKSON and
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graft & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graft & Latham, her attorneys 307 West First street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.
Graft & Latham, attorneys for administratrix

Russell Johnson & Bashford

Cabinet Trimmings,
Cutlery, etc.

FINISHING HARDWARE

205 South Broadway.

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Exquisite

●●●●●●●● Toilet Specialties
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Los Angeles agents,
WEAVER JACKSON & Co., The leading Hair Store and Toilet Establishment of Southern California.

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Made in Los Angeles
Better than the best

ALL GROCERS KEEP IT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

Are agents for the following leading

STIENWAY & SONS
SHAW, KRANICH &
BACH, SMITH &
BARNES and others

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Bradbury Building, 216-218 West Third

Tuning and Repairing a specialty

Telephone your order, No. 585



Good Storekeeping Means

See

OUR

\$10

\$12.50

And

\$15.00

Black and Blue Men's Overcoats, also those for

\$22.00

\$22.50

And

\$25.00



Honesty—Reliability.

A neatly kept stock.
A stock devoid of old styles.
A well lighted salesroom.
A large assortment of choice goods.
A courteous set of salesmen.

Such a Store is Ours.

and there is not a store in town in our line that can be compared to ours in all the essentials of good storekeeping—right goods at right prices.

LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY

HARRIS & FRANK, Prop'rs

119-121-123-125 N. Spring St.

Many Useful Christmas Presents Here



See

OUR

All Wool Boys' School Suits for \$2.50, \$3 \$3.50, \$4

And

\$5.00

And Better If You Want Them.



GAS COOKING : AND : HEATING : STOVES

Of all Kinds and Sizes
FOR SALE

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN OR FOR CASH

Do Your Broiling By Gas

Broiling on a Gas Stove is done beneath the flame, which is the only correct way to broil

BROILED STEAK OR CHOP IS DELICIOUS

A Breakfast

Prepared on a Gas Range can be cooked, served and eaten in less time than is required to get a coal range in working order.

Los Angeles Lighting Company

457 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gas Stoves are Sold at Cost

THE CAPITAL

Is an acknowledged success. Please inform the publishers if your news dealer does not have it on sale.

WHIPPED CREAM

Administered to the Capital by our Brethren of the Press

It seems to be the fashion now-a-days to reprint the good things said about a newspaper by its contemporaries. Were we to attempt to publish all that has been written about the Holiday CAPITAL, this entire paper would not contain it. We accordingly present below a few extracts showing how the leading papers of California look upon the CAPITAL.

"A Gem"

(The Los Angeles Times.) The Christmas number of the CAPITAL, edited by Harry W. Pattou, is a gem; artistic in its typography, bright and unique in its literary make-up, and in every way most creditable. It is replete with original matter prepared expressly for this issue, and is profusely illustrated with excellent half-tone engravings, depicting with fidelity the counterfeit presentments of many well-known people and some typical views, there being no less than eighty-six portraits, among them a number of beautiful society ladies and a dozen other pictures. There are sketches of the people portrayed, written by the editor, in his breezy vein, and special articles were contributed for the number by W. C. Hogaboom, Herman W. Frank, W. S. Creighton, George W. Burton, K. Porter Garnett, Maj. Ben C. Truman, Col. H. G. Otis and members of the CAPITAL staff.

"None Comparable to it"

(Los Angeles Herald.) Col. Harry Patton's Holiday CAPITAL is out and about. "At this festive season of the rolling year" the Herald is in daily receipt of handsome holiday editions of its exchanges between the two oceans, but among them all we have examined none comparable to the CAPITAL, with its forty superb pages of typography, pictures and literary matter. The cover is a triumph of the printer's art, and a great number of Los Angeles people will be gratified with pages within it. The paper will have a large sale, and Col. Patton will receive, and deserve, hearty felicitations for his unqualified success as an editorial artist.

"Should be on every Center Table"

(Los Angeles Express.) The holiday number of the CAPITAL is a gem of the purest ray serene in the way of typographical beauty. Its forty pages are of the best book paper, and its illustrations of the prominent citizens of Los Angeles are superior to anything that has been published in this part of the country. There is no need of a diagram or a sketch to tell who the pictures represent. H. W. Patton, the able and genial editor, has accomplished his chief d'oeuvre in this edition. The paper conclusively shows that the aim of the publisher was to consummate a striking effort, without regard to advertising advantages, and further evidences the fact that neither money nor time was stinted in its production. As the Holiday CAPITAL contains the true likenesses of the principal men and women of Los Angeles, with interesting sketches, it should not fail to be on every center table in every parlor in this city. A stranger, looking at this edition of the CAPITAL, would be surprised to see such a large collection of representative men and pretty women. The cover is a magnificent effort of the engraver's art, as are all the other artistic endeavors and it is a credit to the Los Angeles engravers

who did the work. The holiday number of the CAPITAL is a contradiction, full and complete, to the notion that not as good work can be done in Los Angeles as in the larger cities of this country.

"Reflects Great Credit"

(S. F. Chronicle.) The Los Angeles CAPITAL has issued a holiday edition of unusual merit. It contains forty pages, and is printed on heavy calendered paper. The feature of the number is the biographical sketches and portraits of the leading men and women of Southern California business and social circles. Letters from leading newspaper men of Los Angeles and short stories by well-known writers are also included. The art work of the paper is of the highest order, and the edition reflects great credit on the editors. It is a fitting close of the second volume of the CAPITAL.

Order to Show Cause

No. 518

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

J. Downey Harvey, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said Superior Court, department two thereof, in the court house, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell at private sale so much of the real estate of said deceased described in said petition as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper, printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., Dec., 11th, 1895.

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ANTONIO DIAZ, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Narciso Mendoza, administrator of the estate of Antonio Diaz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator of said estate at his place of business, to wit: the office of his Attorney, J. V. Hannon Esq., at Rooms 4 and 5 F. and M. Bank building in the city of Los Angeles in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of first publication December 21st, A. D. 1895.

NARCISO MENDOZA

Administrator aforesaid

J. V. HANNON, Attorney for Administrator.

A. P. HAYS, D. D. S. W. H. MASSER, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

115 WEST FIRST STREET,
Opp. Natick House
Los Angeles, Cal.

S. CONRADI

OPTICIAN

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully
repaired and warranted.
Fine Diamond Setting a Specialty.
113 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES

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Lanfranco Building

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S. NORDLINGER

Gold and Silversmith

No. 109 South Spring St.

Has just returned from the East with an immense stock of the latest style of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. If you buy of Nordlinger you are sure of getting the latest and the best. I claim to have reached the bottom on prices; I don't expect you to believe this until you have investigated for yourself. Come to the store, No. 109 South Spring Street, before you decide.

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB

212 South Spring Street

Commissions received and placed on
Eastern and San Francisco races. Full
description given of each event.



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Is an elegantly furnished Hotel

RATES \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day
Special Rates for Families

Telephone 1190

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LOS ANGELES, CAL

FAMILY AND TOURIST'S HOTEL

Halls, Parlors, Dining room heated with hot air
Electric Bells Beautiful Grounds
Flower Gardeus Croquet & Lawn Tennis
10 Minutes ride to business center

GEO. CUMMINGS & SON



Ingleside Carnations

GROWN BY
F. EDWARD GRAY
ALHAMBRA

1854

OLDEST BUSINESS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES 1854

Samuel C. Foy

Manufacturer
And Wholesale
And Retail
Dealer in

SADDLERY, HARNESS, TENTS, LEATHER

SILVER INLAID SPANISH BITS AND SPURS
AND SPANISH SADDLES

Los Angeles, California

315 N. Los Angeles st.

First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

J. M. ELLIOTT.....President
W. G. KERCKHOFF.....Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON.....Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

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Wm C Kerckhoff

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000
TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
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Sell and Buy Foreign and Domestic Exchange
Special Collection Department. Correspondence
Invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent on reasonable terms.

Security Savings Bank

AND TRUST CO.

148 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR SECOND

Capital and Surplus - - - \$130,000.00

OFFICERS

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W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

H W Hellman, J F Sartori, F O Johnson.
H J Fleishman, J A Graves, W L Graves.
J H Shankland, C A Shaw, M L Fleming,
Maurice S Hellman, W D Longyear.

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits. Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
Capital Paid up in Gold Coin.....\$500,000
A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT.....President
J. F. TOWELL.....First Vice-President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Second Vice-President
JNO. W. A. OFF.....Cashier
M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY—(Incorporated) Loans money in any amount on all kinds of collateral security—diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise etc. Also pianos, iron and steel safes and furniture in lodging houses, boarding houses and hotels without removal. Partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. Oldest established loan company in Los Angeles. W. E. DeGROOT, Manager, rooms 2, 3, 4, 114 S. Spring St.

The Capital has come to stay. If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cents a month.

Furniture Beauties

The lines we carry are those which we know are manufactured honestly by reliable eastern houses. Goods that are up-to-date in design—made as good goods should be made, and

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR

Rushin'

Barker Bros.

Stimson Block

SENIOR'S FLOOR PAINT

A Paint for Floors

U. R. BOWERS & SONS, S. Spring

FINEST CAFE IN THE CITY

OYSTERS 50 Cents a Dozen



POLITE and PROMPT ATTENTION

214-6 W. Second, Los Angeles



144 W. Fifth Street

Los Angeles

Henry Rueger, Manager

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 40,000
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.
This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

Union Bank of Savings

CAPITAL PAID IN \$28,600

223 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Officers and Directors: M. W. Stimson, Pres., Wm. Ferguson, V. Pres., W. E. McVey, Cash, C. G. Harrison, S. H. Mott, R. M. Baker, A. E. Pomeroy, S. A. Butler. Interest paid on Deposits.

GOOD MEAT

That's meat that is fed scientifically, butchered according to modern methods, refrigerated with improved apparatus, and sold on its merits.

SIMON MAIER,

149-153 N. Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 24,447

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, plaintiff, vs. U. S. G. Todd, May I. Todd and James H. Todd, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1895, in the above entitled action, wherein Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against U. S. G. Todd, et als., defendants, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1895, for the sum of Seventeen Hundred, Seventy-four and 30/100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1895, recorded in Judgement Book 55 of said Court, at page 148, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Monrovia, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Nine (9), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), and Twenty (20), Block "G" of the E. F. Spence Addition to Monrovia, as per Map recorded in Book 17, page 59 of Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County, together with all water rights appertaining or in anywise belonging to the lots herein described; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1895.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.
A. M. Stevens, Atty for Plaintiff.

j28-4t

THE CAPITAL

Is an acknowledged success. Please inform the publishers if your news dealer does not have it on sale.



CALIFORNIA WINE MERCHANT

We will ship two sample cases assorted wines (one dozen quarts each) to any part of the United States, freight prepaid, upon receipt of \$9.00. Pints (24 in case) 50 cents per case additional. We will mail full list and prices upon application.

129 and 131 N. MAIN STREET

Los Angeles, Cal.

ERNEST G. TAYLOR

Real Estate and Investment Broker

NOTARY PUBLIC

Refers to the Farmers and Merchants Bank

214 N. SPRING STREET

Temple Block

Los Angeles, Cal.



SEE OUR ADAMS STREET TRACT

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE to cost \$17,000 is being built in the tract. Five miles of graded streets. Half a hundred homes built in six months. A NEW CHURCH, one of the finest in the city, is now being erected on this property. Visit this property and compare it with other tracts. Our prices are \$300 to \$1000 on easy terms. A double electric line runs through this property. Take the Vernon cars, corner Second and Spring streets. Twelve minutes ride from the business center. For views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call.

GRIDER & DOW, 139 South Broadway

W. B. Wilshire

H. G. Wilshire

THE Wilshire Boulevard Tract

Large lots, all graded.....

cement sidewalks, fronting.....

on a Boulevard 120 feet wide.....

.....and "parked" with shade trees.

.....The most magnificent property

.....ever offered in Los Angeles.

FOR MAP AND PARTICULARS

THE WILSHIRE COMPANY,

143 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

EVERYTHING ON WHEELS



NEW CONSIGNMENT OF

Fine HALF TOP CABRIOLETS
PARK WAGONS, SPYDERS,
ENGLISH STANHOPE
DUCHESS PHAETONS.
Bemersyde, Regal and De-
fender Traps

Arrived Dec 4th. and now on exhibition. We would respectfully ask all intending purchasers to inspect this new stock.

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The Capital

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THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

THIS is the season of the year when the man who is really in politics finds the most work to do. A president is to be elected in this year of grace, but to the politician it is the nomination that is of the most importance. California, away out in the west countree, has heretofore always gone to conventions bearing aloft the banner of some favorite candidate and filled with a determination to nominate its choice, even if it has to tread on the corns of some of our eastern cousins. On arriving at the convention, California's astonishment has been boundless to find that New York and Pennsylvania and other states have more votes than we have, and that the really prominent men at the convention are not nearly so much concerned about getting the votes of our delegation as they are of securing a fair share of the liquid refreshments which are as certain to be found with a California delegation as a bible is with a parson. This year, however, there bids fair to be a change. It has gone out that to the Republican convention there

will be sent a mixed delegation. This does not mean a job lot of delegates, but that each candidate for the presidential nomination will have supporters among our delegation. McKinley is very strong in this state, but it is said that every ounce of weight the Southern Pacific carries will be back of Tom Reed. Senator Allison of Iowa has some friends here also, as it will be remembered that Hervey Lindley is a native of Iowa and worships the native son of that commonwealth. Col. Tom A. Lewis will see that his old friend, Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, does not lack at least moral support, while all of those patriots who served under Harrison four years ago will be behind him in this fight. Thus it will be seen that matters are somewhat mixed, in Southern California, at any rate.

A LEGION of people would like to represent this section in the Republican National Convention. Gov. Lionel A. Sheldon, the apostle of the A. P. A.s, has heretofore been conceded to have a walkover for delegate-at-large, but now comes Ventura county and puts Hon. Tom Bard of Hueneme, into the fight. Mr. Bard is a prominent figure in state politics, having been the only successful candidate for elector on the Republican ticket four years ago. It is probable that Mr. Bard's candidacy may cause Gov. Sheldon to moderate his ambition and announce himself as content with a district delegateship. In those lists, however, he may find himself obliged to break lances with his friend Hervey Lindley, and that is not to be thought of for a moment. There will be others who, at the proper time, will vault into the ring and battle for the honor of representing this district at the St. Louis convention. From the lower end of the seventh district Mr. Henry H. Sinclair of Redlands is being urged by his friends to go as a delegate. Mr. Sinclair is one of the brightest young men in Republican ranks in Southern California, and his party will honor itself in honoring him. Adolph Gassen of San Diego would also like to visit St. Louis, but his candidacy is not taken seriously.

The CAPITAL will view politics this year from a non-partizan and non-prejudiced basis, and will, from time to time, give its readers such tips as are safe to bet on.

ENGLAND MORE AGGRESSIVE

AFTER a display of naval force which seemed to completely overawe Germany, England has again taken up the Venezuelan question. The tone of the British press is decidedly more belligerent today, and the papers

which represent the government scoff at the idea of arbitrating the Venezuelan matter with the United States. England will settle the mooted points with Venezuela, and refuse to recognize the United States in the matter. The trouble is not over by any means, and war with England, in the near future is not an impossible thing. The inhabitants of the British Empire will fight before they will resign claim to any territory on which they have laid their covetous grasp. When that territory is rich in the mineral that stands for everything, in the English eye, they will seize it with a firmer grip. We are determined that England shall not extend her possessions on this hemisphere, and we will never recede from the position taken by the president. The English press says Salisbury will never abandon the position assumed by him in this matter, and there you are. The pulpit orators who say so glibly that war between the two great English speaking countries is so monstrous as to be absolutely impossible, forget how short a time has elapsed, and how little civilization has advanced, since the brothers of the north and south in this country were causing each other's blood to flow like water. The question of preventing British encroachments on this hemisphere is of far greater importance than the one which caused the civil war between the north and the south. It is to be hoped that war between England and America will be averted, but to say that it is impossible is to chat'er nonsense.

THE CAPITAL's remarks anent the availability of Secretary Olney as a Presidential candidate have been well received by the press of Southern California. His intense Americanism and the evidences of backbone which he has displayed have had a favorable effect upon the public mind. There is another point to be taken into consideration. With the exception of Pierce there has not been a President elected from New England in over three-quarters of a century, and it seems fitting at this period to nominate a man from under the shadow of Bunker Hill.

AS AN available man for the Democratic nomination for the presidency the Los Angeles CAPITAL very sensibly argues that Secretary Olney is at present the most prominent. His action in the Venezuelan matter has won for him the respect and confidence of the people.—Riverside Enterprise.

With the rain comes renewed confidence to all, from the farmer to the banker.

CURRENT COMMENT

THERE is something serious about the disposition shown by the rising generation to adopt the law as a profession. In Los Angeles alone there are said to be over 800 lawyers, and more are coming. San Francisco is little better off in this respect, for that city numbers about 1500 assorted lawyers among its population. How all the members make a living is a mystery—probably as much so to themselves as to the outsider. In many cases the explanation might doubtless be found in the simple fact that they do not make a living. A good many of them just “hang on,” as it were, and after a time drift away to other fields. It is not surprising that in view of the prominent part played by lawyers in this country young men should be led to the conclusion that to be a lawyer is a sure avenue to wealth and political preferment. In the state and national legislatures the lawyer is well to the front—so much so, indeed, as frequently to overshadow all other professions combined. The trouble is there are too many lawyers to go around, and at the present rate of production by the colleges the population promises before long to consist of “lawyers and others, mostly lawyers.” This overcrowding is largely due to the saying of Daniel Webster that “there is always room in the second story.” The trouble is everyone cannot get into the second story, and a large proportion of those who try are by no means adapted to it. It is no wonder that we find embryo lawyers engaged in clerking, punching fares, waiting at table and other equally honorable but less aristocratic pursuits to that which entitles a man to write esquire after his name; nor is it surprising that occasionally we should be shocked by learning of some gross breach of professional decorum on part of a struggling lawyer. Indeed, the surprising thing is that such things are not more frequent, for lawyers, like other people, must live, although I know there are some people who do not admit this proposition.

I AM GLAD to note that the remarks made in these columns a few weeks ago, more in sorrow than in anger, regarding the action of Mr. Meyberg in permitting his feelings to so far get the better of him to reduce his subscription to the Fiesta fund to \$25, appears to have had some effect, for it is announced that the ex-director-general has increased his subscription by a good round \$100. Having criticised his former action, I am all the more ready to congratulate him on his second thought. It may now be assumed that the bloody chasm which threatened at one time to interfere with the entire success of the Fiesta program has been bridged and that the coming celebration will have the hearty and unanimous support of all our commercial, social and religious organizations from the Chamber of Commerce to the Gentlemen's Riding Club. “On with the dance; let joy be unconfined!”

IT IS doubtful whether in any other city of the United States there can be witnessed such a variety of manifestations of religious enthusiasm, not to say fanaticism, as are displayed daily on the leading thoroughfares of Los Angeles. Along Spring and Main streets almost at every corner there assemble daily bands of loud-mouthed exhorters and singers, whose intentions may be excellent, but whose infractions of the law of music and grammar are sufficient to cause a person of nervous disposition to have an attack of brain fever. Religion, like charity, covers a multitude of sins, and the fact that these people are supposed to be preaching religion saves them from the fate which would certainly befall any worldly persons who should attempt to obstruct the streets in this manner. Until recently these performances have been confined to the evening hours, but a few days ago a trio made a new departure by holding forth near the corner of First and Broadway in the middle of the afternoon. It really seems as if some hours of the day might be set apart during which the streets could be kept clear of these people. What is the matter with hiring a hall? The three latest arrivals above referred to are different from the ordinary run of street preachers. Two of them are male, and one female, dressed in immaculate clothing, with a slick, up-to-date appearance, they look as if they would be more at home behind a gambling table than with bibles in their hands. When the hat is passed regularly, and there is no rent, license or gas to pay for, there ought to be a pretty fair margin of profit in this kind of enterprise.

BARNEY FEHNEMANN was shaking hands with his numerous friends and acquaintances in Los Angeles a few days ago. Many of them failed to recognize him as the old-time Barney, for a moderate degree of prosperity has changed him vastly. He has gained over 40 pounds since leaving Los Angeles, and now looks like a well-fed New York alderman. Every one who was in Los Angeles during recent political campaigns remembers Barney. He is a good example of the better class of practical politicians. While never backward about taking advantage of any means to further the interests of the party to which he might for the time being be attached, he has a streak of good nature and loyalty to his friends which distinguishes him from the average ward worker. To use his own words, he has given up manufacturing public opinion and is now working for himself. After trying his hand at half a dozen different enterprises in San Francisco Barney has settled down to an occupation which is about the last business in the world that one would have expected to find him in. Barney is now publishing a weekly farm paper in San Francisco and makes the proud boast that he is the only agricultural editor in California who has ever worked on a ranch.

A RECENT case in which the son of a prominent citizen escaped prosecution for

a flagrant assault on a girl confirms the belief entertained by some people that here in Los Angeles, as in many other places, justice has one eye open wide enough to recognize the pull which social or political position gives to those who break the laws made for common people.

SOME of the eastern papers, especially those published in the neighborhood of Boston, while expressing great admiration for the appetizing qualities of the California navel orange, appeal to the producers and shippers in this section to change, or at least modify the name of the fruit, which they say may be well enough for a wild and woolly section of country like this, but among aesthetic residents of more civilized sections produces a nervous shock that seriously interferes with the sale of this brilliant product of our orchards. This is certainly a subject worthy of careful—and prayerful—consideration on the part of those who are engaged in endeavoring to extend the market for Southern California fruits. That it is utterly impossible for the Bostonese young lady to ask for a basket of navels at a fruit store is evident on the face of it and the wonder is that serious attention has not been directed to this important subject long ago. It is quite possible that we have here an explanation of the fact that California orange growers have found it so difficult to obtain a foothold in the markets of the Atlantic coast. A meeting of the growers should be at once called at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss this important navel question, and, if necessary, a navel demonstration should be made, settling the matter for all. It would doubtless be found impossible to remove the mark that nature has placed on the fruit, but means might be found to contrive some neat, artistic, artificial covering for the objectionable feature, in the shape of a fig leaf, or otherwise. Anyhow, the California navel (of commerce) should not be permitted to impede the extension of our great horticultural industry.

SENATOR HILL will doubtless bring down upon his head the wrath of the fair sex by his recent outspoken utterance. The senator, in an interview, expressed the opinion that it would be a good idea if women were packed away and sent out of Washington and the men left there to attend to business. He says there are too many dinners and there is too much social dissipation in official circles at the capital. A good many people arrived at the same conclusion years ago, but hitherto no prominent man has had the courage to give his thoughts public utterance. Senator Hill, however, is too rich and too bald-headed to be afraid of criticism from the ladies. There is no doubt that many of the eminent statesmen whom we are apt to picture in our minds as sitting up nights laboring for the benefit of their admiring constituents put in a considerable portion of their time in a very different manner. “Wine, women and song,” not to speak of jack-pots, play quite as prominent a part in Washington as the tariff, the silver question or even the Venezuelan controversy. Senator Hill is a level-headed man. HORACE.

STATE POLITICS

I RECENTLY called attention, through the CAPITAL, to the inconsistency of the San Francisco Examiner in its attitude toward Chris Buckley, and I felicitate myself that my remarks were heartily endorsed by the prime movers in reform in the northern metropolis. However, now that the Examiner is on the right track let us pray that its reformation is genuine, though the Democratic party is no longer in real danger of Buckley. The Examiner has been lustily shouting that Buckley is scheming to get control of the Democratic organization here, yet it entirely overlooks Dan Burns and his gang, who have dominated Republican politics for years. The Examiner therefore places the Democratic party under the ban of suspicion and endeavors to create distrust in the minds of the people as to Democratic purity without exposing the fact of rottenness in the Republican camp. It is, consequently, a menace to Democratic success, for it unquestionably influences many voters who read, but do not think. Accepting the Examiner's own statement for it that it is a Democratic paper these unthinking voters magnify an insinuation, appearing in its columns against the party it repudates to represent, into a fact. It may be truthfully said that San Francisco enjoys the unique distinction of being the only Democratic city in the United States in which a Democratic daily newspaper is not published.

CALIFORNIA will deplorably miss the services of Tom Geary in Congress, and escape the attention that he attracted hitherto by his unusual brilliancy and indomitable energy. Barham, Geary's successor, may be briefly described in western vernacular as a silurian. His election was a surprise and he can thank the Democrats who deserted to the Populists for his success. It is true, though, that Geary contributed to encompassing his own defeat when he harkened to his grape-growing constituents and bolted from the Democratic tariff platform upon which he was elected the first time. Geary is again practicing law in Santa Rosa, and of course his talents command a lucrative practice. He is too brainy and ambitious to remain long in private life, and Thomas Jefferson Geary will be heard from in the future.

Anthony Caminetti is another good man who was swamped by the Republican tidal wave. He and Geary were a good team and their work in Congress is a monument to their enterprise and intelligence. The nomination was virtually thrust on Mr. Caminetti, who preferred the certainty of a splendid law practice to the uncertainty of election in a Republican district. He did not shirk the responsibility, however, and gave Grove L. Johnson a hard battle. Johnson is a railroad man and he is showing his hand already in Congress. Johnson is undoubtedly an abler man than Caminetti, but no one has ever accused him of being so honest.

WARREN ENGLISH, the doughty ex-Congressman from the Third district, only awaits the next campaign to make another try for the position. He is now enjoying a plum from the administration as Collector of the Port of Oakland, which is, in reality a deputyship under Collector Wise.

ONE of Ambrose Bierce's real or fictitious "certain correspondents" recently asked that gentleman to what political party he belonged, whereupon the satirist vouchsafed an Hibernian answer wanting to know whether the correspondent was an "idiot or a lunatic." This reminds me that just after the recent State election Bierce was asked by an inquisitive member of the Bohemian Club if he voted for Budd for Governor. "No," responded Bierce. "Este?" "No." "Webster?" "No sir." By way of explanation Bierce expressed himself thus: "Some years ago I voted for Rutherford B. Hayes for President of the United States. Subsequent events in Mr. Hayes' administration led me to the conclusion that I was not sufficiently qualified to exercise the right of suffrage, therefore I have not abused my prerogative since that time."

BYSTANDER.

San Francisco, January 7.

OUR BRAVE DEFENDERS

THE Los Angeles battalion of the Seventh regiment will have a new armory within five months, and it will be one of the finest in the state, costing \$100,000. Arrangements have practically been closed between the armory board and the owner of the property, on Main street, opposite the Burbank theater, for the erection of the new structure. It will be a four story building, with crenelated turrets in the center and at each corner. The ground floor in front will be occupied by stores, while an arcade extending through the center of the building will give entrance to the drill hall, which will be 86x106 feet, the largest in the state. The second floor will be taken up with the officer's quarters, locker rooms, store rooms, bath rooms and a gymnasium, while the upper floors will be fitted up in suites for bachelor's quarters. The central turret of the building will be seven stories high, and is designed as a station for the signal corps. Quarters will be provided in the new armory for the three local companies of the seventh regiment, the colonel and staff, for the cavalry troop and the signal corps, as well as for General Last and staff. Altogether, the new armory will be an architectural adornment to the city.

Colonel John R. Berry has received his commission as commanding officer of the Seventh regiment, and has been receiving congratulations from all directions. He will at once go to work to get his command in effective condition for service. Colonel Berry's staff will be as follows: adjutant, Captain H. D. Alfonso; surgeon, Major H. K. Arndt of San Diego; Captain C. D. Ball, Santa Ana, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Henry H. Sinclair, Redlands, inspector of rifle practice;

First Lieutenant M. M. Ogden, commissary; First Lieutenant Robert Wankowski, quartermaster; chaplain, Dr. Alfred H. Clark. Two of the battalion adjutants are Lieutenant Harvey Higbee of Redlands and Captain Gilbert Landell of Anaheim. The third has not yet been named.

Brigade Inspector Major Diss is preparing for a flying tour of inspection of the different commands in Southern California. The major is liable to drop in on the boys at most unexpected times.

It has been suggested that another column could be added to the roster of the national guard in this state. In the oath of an enlisted man his place of nativity is set out, and if born in the United States the state is designated. On the other hand, there is nothing in an officer's commission or in the record to show his place of birth. The roster should show the nativity of the officers as well as the enlisted men.

Judging from the precedent in the Second Brigade, the soldier boys of the south want to keep their eyes peeled for an emergency call. The First Brigade ought to make a good showing in promptly responding to a call for duty.

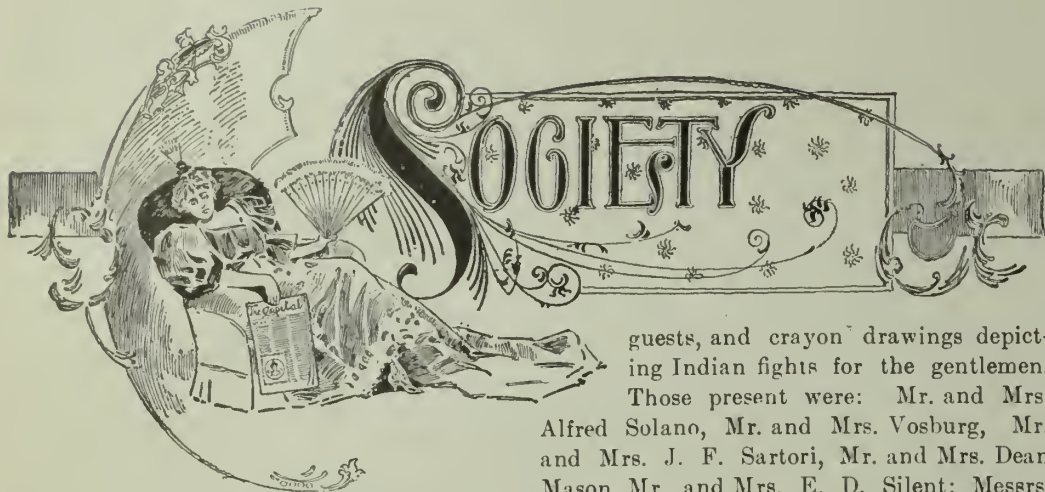
The officers of the regular army, particularly those detailed for duty in the signal corps, have kept Signal Officer M. T. Owens of the first brigade busy supplying them with blue print maps of his signal stations, cover-all points from San Diego to Sacramento and the Presidio. As a matter of fact, the government has accepted the map for its own use, certainly a high and deserved compliment to the First Brigade signal corps.

It is likely that Colonel Berry will order a battalion parade in fatigue for the local companies in Los Angeles in the near future.

The question of a parade of the national guard of this city on Washington's birthday is now being agitated and meets with general favor. The citizens generally take kindly to the idea of the boys in blue commemorating red letter days in American history.

Word has been received from Sacramento that an order will be issued by Adjutant-General Barrett to the brigade commanders of the state instructing them to at once call an election for lieutenant-colonels and majors in the newly-formed regiments. The CAPITAL last week foreshadowed that this action would likely be taken. There will now be another lively time in the Seventh over the election of these field officers, but the rivalry will be a friendly one.

The deputy sheriff in charge of department No. 5 of the superior court fully realizes the authority in him vested. During the trial of the Bradbury-Ocampo case, when the courtroom was not at all crowded, he refused admittance to a party consisting of a prominent federal official, a local newspaper man, an eminent San Francisco journalist and a police commissioner. It required the combined efforts of Judge Clark and Sheriff Burr to get the party past this vigilant deputy from the hills of Bonnie Scotland.



ENTERTAINMENTS

THE members of the Saturday Whist Club were the guests of Mrs. Butler, at her home in St. James Park on Saturday afternoon. Miss Mackay won the first prize, a pair of silver curling irons. Mrs. Geo. Mead was successful in capturing the second, a pair of silver-mounted scissors.

Mrs. W. W. Cockins and Miss Cockins entertained on Tuesday afternoon at their home on Hoover street. Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Burnett and Miss Murray of San Diego assisted in receiving. The drawing rooms were decorated with pink carnations, and the dining room with pink carnations and roses. Mrs. Cockins wore a handsome frock of black satin, with garniture of lace and jet. Miss Cockins looked very pretty in yellow satin, with trimmings of yellow chiffon and iridescent passementerie. Mrs. Hobbs wore a skirt of striped black satin and moire and a dainty waist of pale blue silk, covered with pearl-embroidered chiffon. Mrs. Burnett's gown was of rainbow taffeta, with jewelled garniture. Miss Mary Marriner, who presided over the bowl of fruitade, wore a pretty gown of pale green silk, trimmed with white chiffon. Miss Anna Robinson read, with much expression and feeling, the following selections from the works of Eugene Field: "In the Firelight," "Little Boy Blue," "Dutch Lullaby," "The Conversazziony," and "Uhlant's Three Cavaliers." Miss Jennie Winston sang, in her usual charming manner, a Japanese lullaby, and a cello solo by Mr. Bierlich was greatly enjoyed. Among the guests were: Mrs. Gregory of Washington, Mrs. C. S. Crane of Chicago, Mrs. Lathrop Bullene of Kansas, Mrs. Charles Stimson of Seattle, Mmes. C. N. Flint, Mark B. Lewis, R. H. Herron, J. F. H. Peck, Orr Harrelson, Shirley Ward, F. C. Howes, C. C. Carpenter, A. C. Jones, Charles Prager, Fred Howes, R. H. Howell, J. B. Neville; the Misses Cash, Wills, Bugbee, Katherine Johnson, Ward and many others.

Master Keith Vosburg entertained at dinner on Sunday evening, in celebration of his seventh birthday. The table was artistically decorated with pink roses and smilax. The little host's chair was a mass of pink roses, smilax and blue ribbons. The place cards, which were the work of the host and his younger brother, were kindergarten cards, inscribed with appropriate verses for the lady

guests, and crayon drawings depicting Indian fights for the gentlemen.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Silent; Messrs. Charles C. Davis and Sam Dewey; Masters Keith, Roydon and Murray Vosburg.

Miss Agnes Kramer of Eighth and Hope streets entertained with a delightful card party on Sunday evening last. She was assisted by Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Lazarus and Miss Lazard. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the drawing rooms and dining room with ropes of smilax and poinsettias swung from the chandeliers to the corners of the rooms. On the table were three red-shaded silver candelabras and about them were scattered holly berries and smilax. The ladies' first prize, a handsome handkerchief, was won by Miss Meyer; the second, a silver glove buttoner, by Miss Levy of San Diego. The gentleman's first prize, a silver knife, was won by Mr. Edelman, and the second, a silver match box, by A. Brownstein. Games, dancing and a delicious supper followed the whist.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, the Misses Lazard, Levy, Leah Hellman, Freda Hellman, Emma Kline, Lina Burg, Meyer, Goldwater, Jacoby, Levi of San Diego, Morris of Chicago, Wilde, Roth, Prager, Brownstein; Messrs. A. Fleishman, I. Fleishman, F. Kramer, H. Goldsmith, M. Goldsmith, R. Levy, Neubauer, Lisner, Schiff, D. Brownstein, A. Brownstein, Roth, Lowenstein, Himmelstein, Uhlfelder, Edelman and Stauer.

A tallyho party left here Monday morning for a picnic outing through Alhambra and the San Gabriel Valley. Arriving at San Gabriel Hotel after a delightful drive, they concluded to eat their lunch on the beautiful grounds of this hotel. The lunch, which was contributed by the va-

rious members of the party, was fine, and very much enjoyed, after which a dance was indulged in in the new ball room of the hotel, just completed. The party then drove home by the way of Pasadena, arriving about dark. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Otis, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. F. W. Burnett, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. R. H. Herron, Mrs. F. N. Gregory, Mr. W. B. Wilshire and Mr. Radcliffe Denniston.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter gave a delightful lunch at her residence in the Harper tract on Friday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. F. N. Gregory of Washington, D. C. Pink decorations were profuse on the table. Each of the ladies had a bouquet of violets. A dainty bill



MR. AND MRS. JESSE A. JEVNE

Photo by Shumacher

Engraved by Mausard

of fare was served, and several hours passed very pleasantly playing the game of Oxford Riddles. The parties invited were: Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Mrs. H. G. Wilshire, Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Wilbur Flagg, Miss A. H. Fixen, Mrs. J. J. Byrne, Miss Byrne, Mrs. F. N. Gregory.

Mrs. T. D. Stimson has issued cards for Friday evening, January 24th. "Literary Leaves" will be the attraction.

The opening ball of the season at the popular Hotel San Gabriel takes place Thursday evening, January 23d.

One of the delightful events of the week was the informal musicale given at the Abbotsford Inn last Tuesday evening. The handsome court was well filled with guests and visitors, and there was a homelike warmth that pervaded the entertainment and surroundings that added greatly to its charm. There was not a number on the program that did not receive well-deserved encores, and as a whole, the selections were, from an artistic standpoint, superior to those given at many professional affairs. At its conclusion the court was cleared, and the balance of the evening spent in dancing.

Following was the program:

TRIO—Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar....

Messrs. Ridenbaugh, Davis and McKee
CONTRALTO SOLO—Goodbye Sweet Day...

.....Miss M. L. Seamans
VIOLIN SOLO—Melodie, Paderewski...Miss Foy
BASS SOLO—Armorer's Song.....L. W. Fox
MANDOLIN SOLO—Wiegenlied, Hauser....

.....Mrs. C. A. Brant
DUET—Guitar and Banjorine.....

.....Messrs. Ridenbaugh and McKee
PIANO SOLO—Norwegian Dance, Grieg....

.....Mrs. C. A. Brant

Mrs. T. D. Stimson entertained with a charming luncheon on Wednesday, at her home on Figueroa street, in honor of Mrs. Charles Stimson of Seattle. The decorations were very artistic. On a round mirror in the center was placed a cut-glass, pink-shaded candelabra, wreathed about the base with feathery asparagus plumosis. At either side, and extending down the length of the table, was a huge bow of broad pink satin ribbon. About each cover was trailed the asparagus, terminating in an exquisite cut-glass souvenir vase filled with pink Ingleside carnations, tied with pink satin ribbon, on which was inscribed the guest's name. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Mmes. Charles Stimson, Thomas J. Fleming, John T. Jones, Walter B. Cline, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Will Caswell, R. J. Widney, Willard Stimson, William Bishop, John Byrne and Ezra Stimson.

Mrs. Peyton L. Randolph gave a delightful children's party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Bonsallo street, in honor of her son Beverly's second birthday. Luncheon, games and dancing rendered the afternoon most enjoyable to the little ones. Those present were: Misses Adelaide, Lucy and Eleanor Brown, Mary and Sally Scott, Irene Kelley, Bessie and Dorothy Beatty; Masters Harrington, Arvin and Hobert Brown, Rutherford

Gleason, Jack and Willie Beatty, Jack Clark and Beverly Dorsey.

Mrs. Freeman G. Teed entertained with a most delightful informal luncheon on Tuesday last. The table was artistically decorated with poinsettias and mignonette. Those present were: Mmes. Geo. E. Dickinson, C. E. Camp and S. I. Ball.

HERE AND THERE

AMONG the distinguished people who visited Pasadena last week were Hon. Frank G. Newlands and wife of Washington and Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco.

Mr. D. P. Corwin, Controller of the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston R. R. of Pittsburgh, and his charming wife are spending the winter in our city.

Mr. Radcliffe Denniston, son of Auditor Denniston, of the Pennsylvania R. R., Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of West Twenty-third street.

The Assistance League meets today at the residence of Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, on West Twenty-eighth street. From three to five a delightful musical program will be rendered.

Mrs. James W. Winston, with a party of friends, left on Saturday last for San Francisco. Accompanied by Miss Celia O'Connor and her sister Miss Winston, she starts today for Mexico on a visit to El Rosario mine.

Mrs. Tom Rees of Pittsburgh is spending the winter with friends in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hines have removed to No. 822 Alvarado street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Severance are spending the winter at Valencia, San Bernardino county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cattern are spending the winter with Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Newton at their delightful home in South Pasadena.

Col. and Mrs. John Bradbury left on Wednesday evening for San Francisco, en route to the famous Rosario mine in Mexico, where they expect to pass the next two months.

Mr. H. E. Huntington, together with Mr. J. A. Muir and Mr. William Hood, spent a very delightful day in Pasadena on Wednesday.

Mr. A. C. Bilicke of the Hollenbeck has been spending the past few days in San Francisco. He will return tomorrow.

Mr. George S. Patton of San Gabriel is among the Los Angeles county contingent in San Francisco this week.

THE MARIX-JEVNE WEDDING

LAST Wednesday evening, at St. Paul's church Miss Genevieve Marix and Mr. Jesse A. Jevne were married, Rev. John Gray performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in green and white, Ingleside carnations and call lillies producing the beautiful white effects. The ushers were: Messrs. Dickinson, Notman, Coulter, Allen, Henderson and Sale. The bridesmaids, six in number, were prettily robed in satin gowns of distinctive coloring, veiled with chiffon and cut decollette. Miss Bessie Bonsall was in pink; Miss Marie Burnett in blue; Miss Hattie Kimball in yellow;

Miss Kate Landt, lavender; Miss Lillie Wellborn, cream, and Miss Cora Goodrich in pale rose. Miss Vera Jevne, the beautiful little flower girl, wore pink silk, covered with white organdie and valenciennes lace. The maid of honor, Miss Olga Marix, was gowned in pale green faille, and carried a large bunch of Ingleside scarlet carnations.

The bride, who is one of the loveliest of this season, was robed in white satin, cut low at the neck and with large bouffant sleeves, over which fell a double row of rarest lace—an heirloom of the family, worn by many generations of brides. A simple row of pearls finished the bodice at the neck and waist. She wore a long veil, and carried a magnificent bunch of white Roman hyacinths.

After the ceremony a reception followed at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Flagg, sister of the bride, on Orchard avenue. The house was handsomely decorated, and the newly-wedded pair received their friends in the front drawing room, beneath an arch of smilax, white roses and festoons of pink satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jevne left for the north on a bridal trip which will be of some weeks duration. On their return they will reside at 849 Burlington avenue, and will receive on Fridays in February.

REPOSE OF MANNERS

A SECRET has been carefully guarded by a hostess and her pretty assisting tea and chocolate girls until this date. It is too intensely interesting to keep any longer. It reflects great credit upon the hostess as mistress of her manners. A beautifully-laid table gave way just as the guests were to be ushered into the dining room. The servants were paralyzed and could do nothing. The hostess herself dugged away the drugget with its pathetic debris of salads, cakes, salted almonds, pink ribbons and candelabra, and arranged a small carving table instead. Then she went back in smiling and unruffled mood, and the serving of tea and waffles was commented upon in all the next day's papers as "delicious refreshments." The truth was that the girls were so pretty and unusually chatty to all the guests that they were oblivious to other things. No one knew what had happened, but one of the tea girls has now whispered the secret to a confidante and the story of Mrs. —'s social heroism has covered her with domestic glory.

MISS MASON

ON Monday morning last Miss Myrta Mason addressed the young ladies of the Marlborough school on the expression of the speaking voice and the art of conversation. Mrs. Caswell had invited a number of guests, among whom were: Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. John Howard, Miss Alden and other leading society ladies. Miss Mason also sang a sweet ballad of her own composition—"Her Likeness"—which greatly pleased all.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.—Prof. E. W. Payne will organize a class for beginners in Dancing Wednesday evening January 22th, also a class for the advance course Saturday evening Jan 25th. Academy, Sixth and Broadway.



[BY JOHN E. COKER]

HELL CANYON is a tough city to this day and the people who dwell therein never speak of certain bitter experiences that occurred in the past. In the "Angel's Joy" saloon belonging to an individual named Yuma Bill the framed plan of a church hangs and sometimes when the proprietor is in the right mood he will tell you of certain things that happened in the days gone by. The old wound is not yet healed, however, and more frequently he breaks into a storm of blue profanity instead of furnishing the story which is as follows:

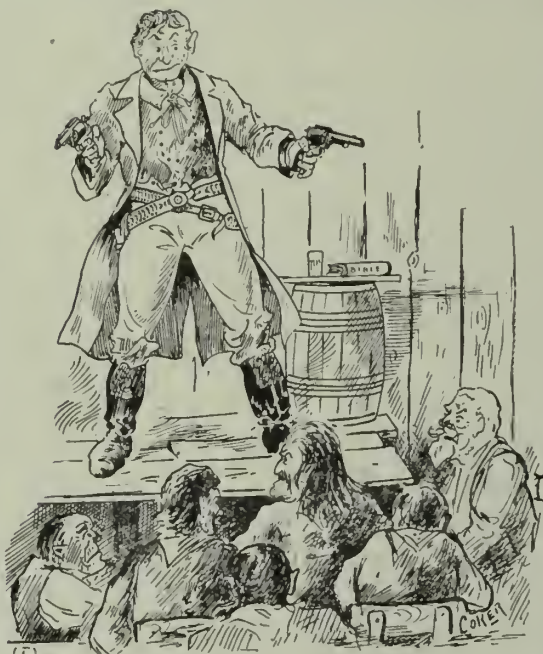
THE REFORMATION OF HELL CANYON

At the close of a sultry day in the latter part of July, 1883, a mild looking stranger with watery blue eyes and fair tow colored hair rode up to "The Road to Ruin" saloon in Hell Cañon, Arizona. Dismounting he tied his worn-out cayuse to the sawed-off cactus which served as a hitching post to the above named hostelry and entering the long bar and gambling room, turned his eyes upward and in a mournful voice said: "The Lord be with you brothers." Half a score of cow-punchers and miners, who had been drowsily lolling about the room, some smoking, and some gambling in a fitful kind of manner, turned at the unusual apparition and strange words.

Then the pathetic figure in rusty black aroused their mirth by again repeating in his solemn voice: "The Lord be with you brothers." A roar of laughter broke out that rang through the rough building and echoed back from the surrounding mountains and gulches. Yuma Bill jumped to his feet and blazed away at the meek-looking stranger, at the same time giving a whoop that nearly raised the roof. "Whar's your gun!" yelled Bill. "I have none, brother." "Which?" "I need no weapon, brother; I am a pilgrim of the Lord," said to quote Yuma Bill, "you kaint plug an unarmed man, and the Reverend is shorely unheeled, which I gives it as my opinion and gives it cold is extremely injoodishus." The calm way in which the Reverend Emanuel White had stood when the bullet from Bill's pistol sung by his ear exalted him in the estimation of the citizens of Hell Cañon and from that time on he became one of the institutions of the place. Hell Cañon was booming just then and every man making lots of money. Each night when they returned from work on their

various claims the store of gold in the adobe house, which was called the bank, grew larger. Time was when every man had his own little hoard, but robberies by outsiders had been frequent and the last consignment of gold amounting to thirty thousand dollars had been stolen on its way to Prescott by Kid Williams, one of the toughest outlaws that Arizona has ever seen. Since that memorable time a strong adobe house had been built in the center of the camp and night and day two men armed to the teeth stayed on watch. Every man in camp had a bag with his name on it and every night his store was deposited in this bag and a receipt given for it.

Arrangements had been made to send a guard of thirty men with the next shipment of dust so that a hold-up enroute would be almost an impossibility. The Reverend, as every man called him now, had staked out a claim on the hillside, but his absolute ignorance of all principles of mining and rock formation was a never-ending source of amusement to the boys. The spot on which



he had located his claim was far from all auriferous ground, but day after day, week after week, he toiled patiently on; coming home each night with empty hands, but an ever hopeful smile accompanied by the remark that perhaps he would strike it next day. At last the boys look to salting his claim with some of their dust and the pride expressed on his pale, smiling face as he showed them his day's pan-out was more than payment for the dust they had sifted into his ground.

About this time converts began to flock around the Reverend and every night as he preached at the corner of Apache avenue and Dead Chinamen street an interested crowd flocked to hear him. The first time that he had preached Big Dan Hoolan from Humbug Creek had shot his hat off and Dan was going round yet with a bullet from Yuma Bill's pistol in his arm. Then in the fall Yuma had fallen sick from a too plenteous course of Plaza whiskey; fever had followed delirium and it surely looked as though

William was branded for the range beyond the skies.

When the Reverend, who had been missing for several days, returned from Prescott, where he had ridden alone and purchased medicines and canned dainties with which he nursed Bill back to health and strength. During his convalescence Bill had listened much to the talks of the Reverend as he told him the old, old story, and when Bill walked out into the street again it was as a changed man. He bought the Angel's Joy saloon and turned it into a church without changing its name, and later when Whisky Sue, the piano player in Boll Doll's saloon, was saved he engaged her as organist. Every night the members of the new church met and sang hymns out of a little book the Reverend had brought along.

Hoodoo Joe, the gambler, scoffed at the affair from some time, but this getting to Yuma Bill's ears he got the drop on him and Joseph seeing that it was a forced play, antied up and played his hand reg'lar.

Most everybody in the camp was converted now and often a whole week would go by without a killing. Visitors from the neighboring town of Red Dog tried to pick a fight in vain and the motto "Every thing is lovely and the goose hangs high" was painted in large, bright letters across the front of Yuma Bill's church.

During all this time prosperity continued to shine upon Hell Cañon and the store at the bank was considerably over sixty thousand dollars. "Which we shortly springs ourselves some and builds a tabernacle, as can't be beat by no one none whatsoever," as Yuma Bill remarked.

At a meeting of the mayor (which was Yuma Bill) and prominent citizens it was finally decided to build a fine church and plans were drawn up by the Reverend and approved by everybody concerned. The gold dust would be shipped in three days and it was decided to send the Reverend down with the escort, have him buy the church in Phoenix, have it loaded on a freight wagon and come up with it.

This plan pleased everyone and as the camp was almost unanimous in Christianity, they decided to give the Reverend a farewell meeting. When he was told of this a smile lit up his face and as Bill said afterwards, "it seemed to shorely change a heap, which the meetin' bein a honor was only nateral." Next day every one was hard at work fixing up the Angel's Joy for the farewell meeting and at the close of the afternoon, every one decided that the church was a "hute" and did the city proud. Corned beef and tomato cans full of flowers adorned the walls at intervals and three Lemp beer signs with the word beer painted out made an excellent pulpit decoration. Over the door was the bible text "Quit ye like men," which Yuma Bill explained as "Quit chewing tobacco and drinking coffin varnish." Early the next morning a crowd of admirers began to gather outside the church and the Reverend in a long, black coat and a pair of new top boots, a gift from Yuma Bill, which he was to wear on the trip,

MUSICAL MATTERS

BY ELLA A. GILES

moved among them shaking hands and beaming upon everybody. He announced that he had a little surprise in store before he left the camp for Phoenix and every one was in a hurry for the meeting to begin. At last the Reverend threw open the doors and entering came out with an empty whisky keg on which was painted in rough letters: "Please leave your guns and toothpicks here." Then with much laughter and merriment the crowd filed in each man placing his weapons in the keg as he passed. All were there with the exception of the two men left to guard the bank, and after a short prayer the Reverend started his sermon. He spoke with more power than he had ever done before and there was a ring of exultation in his voice as he told of the folly of heaping up riches and treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal. Not a man in the audience moved—the power of the man before them held them as in a trance and they saw that underneath the mask of meekness the Reverend concealed a nature of iron. Suddenly bang, bang, bang, went a succession of shots on the outside; every man jumped to his feet and made for the door—it was locked. Then a harsh voice yelled, "Sit down, you d—d hounds, or I'll blaze away!" Each man gave a gasp of astonishment as the figure of the Reverend Emmanuel White faced them with ruffled hair and glaring eyes. Each hand held a forty-four Colt, and his open coat showed his waist covered by two cartridge belts.

"Thought to get ahead of Kid Williams, did ye?" he yelled. "Oh, the folly of storing up riches on earth. You must sit her for an hour, gentlemen, while my young friends remove your superfluous wealth, even the little I used to wash out of my claim every morning that you had so kindly put there over night." This was the unkindest cut of all and Yuma Bill half rose with a yell of rage only to sit down again as the grinning muzzle of a Colt's forty-four pointed straight between his eyes. The Kid cursed them as fools and blasphemed for a hour or more. Then he backed to the door, unlocked it, stepped out and locked it again, there was a derisive shout, the rapid galloping of a horse and The Reverend Emmanuel White, alias Kid Williams, passed from their lives.

When they broke out all the weapons were gone, every horse in camp was ham-strung and lying in front of the rifled bank were the two dead bodies of the guards.

That is why Hell Cañon is a tough city and the people will not hear of religion.

Mr. W. E. Arthur has returned from an extended trip to Pasadena, taking in Highland Park and Garvanza as side trips. He reports that his friends have permanently retired him from politics, and he is much delighted thereat.

So far no Washington papers have been received containing a picture of Congressman McLachlan. The patent medicine men and advertising doctors of the east are not enterprising.

THE latest scheme in the musical world of Los Angeles is the organization of a school for opera and drama. It will open on Jan. 20, and promises to supply a long-felt want.

The climate of Southern California is far superior to that of Italy, to which so many eastern singers go for study, spending thousands of dollars and often returning to America in broken health and with greatly impaired vocal organs. The time may come, and indeed all the musical forces of Los Angeles seem to be hastening it, when the culture-seeking amateurs of the eastern states will come to this favored region instead of going to Europe for musical education.

Los Angeles can boast of teachers of music who are unsurpassed even now in the great cities of Europe. Carlyle Petersilea, Herr Becker, Mrs. Masac, Prof. Willhartitz and the great Madame Inez Fabbri have not only national reputations, but are also known as being at the very top of their profession in the old world. They, and many others almost as famous, have permanently located in the city of Los Angeles, where they pursue their art and which fact accounts for the high standard of music already established here.

It is acknowledged that no opera prima donna ever visited this country who combined more of the musical and dramatic art than Madame Inez Fabbri. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities of the central west, and in all the leading cities of Canada she was pronounced the queen of the lyric dramatic stage. Like so many hundreds of others who seek the balmy clime of California, she met with sad reverses, and came to this blest land of sunshine with her husband to begin life anew under the best climatic conditions. Her present husband, Jacob Mueller, the baritone, famed in both hemispheres, is in shattered health, and they are living in the Colonial flats, which will be hereafter devoted to the purposes of the school for opera and drama mentioned as opening on the 20th, under very favorable auspices.

The dramatic department will be in charge of Mrs. Jenny Ward Hayes of Chicago, who has quite recently arrived in Los Angeles. The *delsarte* features of the school will be managed by Dr. Nannie C. Clarke.

This new phase of musical development in Los Angeles, a school for opera and drama, is worthy of the interest and encouragement of all who desire this gem city of Southern California to become an art center as well as an otherwise prosperous metropolis.

The announcement of a piano recital by Herr Philo Becker, on January 28, has been hailed with delight by music lovers generally. This cultured artist has resided in Los Angeles only a year. He came from Leipsic to California for the benefit of his health, which, under these genial skies, has steadily improved. A pupil and friend of the great Liszt, his style is of the most classical. He devotes

himself exclusively to the interpretation of the modern classical school. The recital so soon to occur will be the only one of the present season. Selections from Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt are embodied in the attractive program he is arranging.

Los Angeles culture-loving citizens will take pride in the large musical organization known as the Treble Clef Club. Its president, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, is well known in the best social as well as musical circles, as a lady of much refinement and executive ability. Its vice-presidents are four in number—Miss Carolyn Seymour, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. A. B. Stafford, Mrs. M. F. Tarble.

The efficient secretary is a most charming and very intelligent woman—Mrs. W. B. Abernathy, who does her part well, and deserves, all members admit, the credit she gets for much of the club's success.

The treasurer is Mrs. F. S. Munson, a very popular officer and fine musician.

The Treble Clef Club has two librarians—Misses Ida Collins and Lillian Vosburg. Its efficient and very popular accompanist is Miss M. L. O'Donoghue. Its first sopranos are: Mrs. B. K. Baumgardt, Mrs. Elva M. Crippen, Miss Bigelow, Mrs. Duy, Miss Benaughs, Mrs. Fred Calkins, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Thomas Goss, Miss Bessie Copes, Mrs. Julia Gwynne, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Miss Stella Kendall, Mrs. Stella Mathews, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Miss Anne Rippey, Miss Grace Sargent, Mrs. W. J. Scholl, Mrs. M. F. Tarble, Mrs. M. G. Whitaker, Mrs. Charles White, Miss Alys Walker, Miss Worcester.

Its second sopranos are: Mrs. Templar-Allen, Mrs. H. D. Alphonso, Mrs. Charles Borick, Mrs. Phillip Gerhardy, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mrs. P. W. Hubbard, Miss Carolyn M. Seymour, Miss Lillian Vosburg.

Its first altos are: Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Bonyng, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. P. C. Bonebrake, Miss Alice Easton and Mrs. Young, both of Pasadena, Miss Amelia Guest, Mrs. O. T. Glazier, Miss D. D. Hoppin, Mrs. M. A. Larrabee, Mrs. B. J. Lobdill, Mrs. T. Mesmer, Mrs. E. W. Payne, Mrs. H. C. Shelton.

The second altos are: Mrs. W. B. Abernathy, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. B. H. Hienneman, Miss Grace Hutchins, N. V. Harris, Mrs. J. N. Innskeep, Mrs. L. Loeb, Mrs. F. S. Munson, Mrs. J. E. Murray, Mrs. A. E. Pomery, Mrs. A. B. Stafford.

The time of the club is now being taken up in diligent rehearsals for the Messiah chorus to be rendered at Simpson Tabernacle on the evening of the 21st, when it is hoped that the Pasadena force of eighty voices will assist the Treble Clef in its worthy rendition of Handel's magnificent composition.

Miss E. C. Wilkinson plays the saxophone in the Woman's Orchestra, and receives many praises for her musicianly skill.

Miss May L. Seamans, of San Francisco, who has come to Los Angeles to pursue her art under the balmy atmospheric influences of this favored region, has a very fine contralto voice. She sang her own composition, "Good Night, Beloved," at the Southern California

Music Hall last Saturday in a way that quite won the large audience. In response to a hearty encore, she gave a charming ballad in a most pleasing style, and it is hoped that she will soon appear again in public, so satisfactory are all the notes of her wide vocal range.

"Is Walter Damrosch to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles?" is a question soon to be answered, and it is to be hoped, in the affirmative. His Wagner lectures and opera troupe with an exclusively Wagnerian repertoire would be of inestimable value to the Los Angeles musical public.

Mr. D. Wormser, the fine zither player, entertained the Treble Clef Club and a few outside music-lovers on Tuesday afternoon at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall. His selections from "Tanhauser," "Carmen" and "Lohengrin" were well rendered. Mr. Wormser plays from memory over 400 operas and his execution is remarkable.

Mrs. Bacon entertained the Simpson Tabernacle choir most delightfully on Thursday evening.

A popular Chicago soprano, Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, is singing in various oratorios given in the eastern cities and gaining enthusiastic recognition. An effort is being made to secure her for a rendition of "Elijah" by and by.

If only the nightingale, Melba, would wing her way to the Pacific coast, what a welcome she would receive! Southern California is to be the American center of song, and there should even now be a club or group of musicians organized just for the purpose of urging such great artists to come here on their tours, and to make practical arrangements for their success in this part of the country. There might be a Singers' Club here like the one in Cleveland, which is accomplishing such wide results. Los Angeles needs some active workers in these matters to take up details in a decided and practical way—make a business of it in fact.

Mrs. Masac is arranging for a concert in which the pupils of the Collegiate School will take part on the evening of February 7, at No. 1918 S. Grand avenue. Misses Edith Heron, Ruth Dennen, Eva Keating, Ella Clark, Fannie Coulter, Emily Curtis, Inez Moore, Alvie Heitleman and the Misses Harris will render various piano numbers.

On January 31 at Southern California Music Hall, Mrs. Masac will give a musicale which promises to reflect much credit on her pupils who will carry out an unusually attractive program she is arranging. There will be selections from Liszt, Haydn, Chopin, Leschetizky, Thorne, Joseffy, Nevin, Gottschalk and Mendelssohn. There were a thousand people in the audience at the Normal School when a similar musicale was given last November. The grand (four piano) Quatuor then so well rendered will be repeated by request.

On January 24 the Krauss String Quartet will give a concert at Redlands.

Miss Lulu Beattie will go to Redlands with the Krauss Quartette next week, and

has several fine engagements in and around Los Angeles this month.

At the church of the Unity last Sunday morning the choir first rendered the Venite which was followed by Bartlett's "Jubilate." The beautiful soprano and alto duett was delightfully sung by Miss Jennie Winston and Mrs. Wenger, as was also the tenor solo by Mr. Foley Parker. The offertory was an anthem by Millard, the chanting in which was very sweet and effective. Mr. Fraser's rendering of "Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them" was most spirited and evidently pleased the large throng of listeners.

Miss Caro Riggins, a thoroughly accomplished pianiste, studying with Mrs. Masac, will give a musicale at the California Southern hall on Thursday evening, January 23.

On the occasion of the dedication of the First Presbyterian church the second Sunday in February, there will be an elaborate praise service, with an augmented choir. Mr. Morrison has in preparation numbers from the "Creation" and "Elijah" and some fine compositions from the masters.

In a few weeks Miss Ellen Beach Yaw will visit Los Angeles and though her plans are now indefinite she intends to respond to the wide public desire to enjoy her wonderful singing.

CHANGES IN THE HERALD

SEVERAL changes have recently taken place in the personnel of the Los Angeles Herald. Editor-in-Chief W. S. Creighton and Managing Editor C. A. Stevens have both resigned, but as Mr. Creighton and his brother own a controlling interest in the stock it is supposed that he will shortly resume the helm. The minority stockholders seem to have a majority of the board of directors and until a new election takes place we may be treated to a spectacle of continual rows and shake-ups. But when the Messrs. Creighton are in complete control there will be little question as to the brilliant career of the Herald. The public is disposed to treat the paper well and accord it a fair and satisfactory measure of patronage, but no paper can exist with a seven-headed board of directors and a half dozen other heads. A newspaper is essentially a one man institution and to be successful there must be one supreme ruler. There is no paper in the United States conducted otherwise. Personality must enter into the matter. Whoever thinks of the New York Sun without Charles A. Dana; the Louisville Courier-Journal without Henry Watterson; the Chronicle without M. H. DeYoung; the Times without Col. Otis and so on down the list. When an established paper changes hands and one is continually hearing the question "Who is running this paper?" you can put it down that the work of establishing that paper has to be done all over again, or rather the man who has assumed charge must establish himself in the knowledge and esteem of the public. When there is one responsible head to the Herald we may expect to see it

assume its rightful place in the journalistic field of Southern California.

DETECTIVE GOODMAN'S method of representing newspaper criticism will not be looked upon kindly by the people of this city. It is true that a peace officer is excusable for breaking the law when smarting under insults from a worthy adversary, but a big duffer who so far forgets himself as to deal "Dick" Colver a vicious blow, is not fit to be trusted with the chastisement of his own children. He is certainly not fit to be trusted with any official position in Los Angeles and we are very much mistaken in the Police Commission if it does not at once give Goodman an opportunity to swell the ranks of private detectives.

Mr. B. Fehneman, an old time Angeleño of "Ora Fino" fame, was in town this week. Ben is now publishing a newspaper called the Orchard and Farm, and says he is the only man now conducting an agricultural journal who ever saw a farm. We are not apprized as to Ben's success in cultivating the soil, but his efforts in the line of farming the human race have yielded him rich and bountiful harvests.

A very pretty and enjoyable hop was given in honor of the guests at Hotel Broadway Thursday evening.

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BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

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239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

DRESS GOODS

Early Spring Importations
Silk and Wool Plaids

85CTS.

Knickerbocker
Silk and Wool Plaids

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SCOTCH NOVELTIES
in Dress Patterns, per Suit

\$6.80

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS
Assorted Colorings

50CTS.

These values are unusual but we wish to start off our Spring Dress Goods in the right way which means Eastern Prices.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

LOCAL REVIEW

Thursday, Jan. 9—Kids who robbed post-office foolish enough to be captured.—Frank Lowey pleads "not guilty"—that's what they all plead.—Street commissioners engaging in addition, division and—well, they're not very silent now—takes a lot of talk to explain sudden accumulation of small wealth.—Somebody wants another streetcar franchise—streetcars in Los Angeles good thing—just a few streets left.—Man who celebrated New Years with fire departed to celebrate elsewhere.—Oil wells decreasing supply—plenty of gas left.—Berry becomes Colonel Berry.—Southern Pacific conductor ejects traveler—latter's feelings badly injured—extent not yet estimated.

Friday, Jan. 10—Col. Bradbury's levee at courthouse ended—much good feeling—even plaintiff Ocampo shakes hands with jury—Colonel the happiest man—no damages.—Burglar Marshall found to have a national reputation—send him to congress—has passed his graduation exercises.—Kids who robbed postoffice deny they robbed it—turn 'em loose—can't convict on such testimony.—Fun in Lankershim school district—good object lesson for the pupils.

Saturday, Jan. 11—CAPITAL issues—handsome as ever.—Attorney attacked by a maniac—that's what attorney says—want more maniacs—fewer attorneys.—School buildings not finished—no matter—contractors got extension of time—Man passes three days in a trance—heard of many more in same condition—some shorter, others longer time.

Sunday, Jan. 12—Very quiet day—great moral town—no arrests, even for keepsaloon open.—Mayor busy at work on message—didn't have to go duck hunting to produce it.—Sharp bicycle dealer recovers wheel from pawn shop—number of it up-side-down—that's the way pawnbroker feels now—just \$35 worth.

Monday, Jan. 13—Mayor's message read to council—very able document that—tells council not to monkey with manufacturing industries—that's why oil refiners quashed prohibitive ordinances—Mayor wants city to buy water supply—wait till he sees purchase figures put on it by owners—maybe won't want it then—wants economical administration—how often we want what we don't get—what's the matter with the street committee—suggests that Broadway should be tunneled—get augur now used on the treasury—bore a hole very quick.—Street commissioners compelled to disgorge—council all right on that question—next!—Coroner Campbell held for perjury—wonder how he'll come out—

another case of dig.—Students at Occidental College have a holiday—incidentally college burns to the ground—walls still standing—holiday turned into a vacation.—Ex-County Clerk Ward pays \$1,758.90 into county treasury, making total \$12,000 paid to date for shortage during his administration—don't pay to be county clerk—too many thi—deputies to look after—net profit on salary not very large—salary for four years \$14,400—deduct shortage \$12,000—balance \$2,400—average \$50 per month—good thing to support family on.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Council pass ordinance against attractive advertising posters—ballet girl's pictures must have bloomer attachment—art not to be considered—

"Tis hard to say if greater want of skill
Appear in posting or in seeing ill;
But of the two, less dangerous the offence
To pass an ordinance than decorate a
fence."



"PAPA" KINGERY WINS HIS KICK

—Some men want city garbage—about all there is left to get—why not be consistent and give it away—not the snap, but the garbage—regular grab-bag, this municipality.—Chamber of Commerce wants more postoffice clerks—get 'em sure—nothing in the way but an appropriation—easy to get that now—government so rich—do anything for our Chamber of Commerce.—John Smith convicted of burglary in fifteen minutes—well, we are getting civilized—wire the news east.—Swell wedding in uppertendom.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Unusual exercise in

city hall—elevator stopped running—councilmen and officials very much exercised—must walk upstairs—some of 'em will have heart disease sure.—Epidemic of measles in schools—another cause for more vacation—children have regular snap here.—Bicycle thief captured—he must have had wheels.—Suit brought by go-between against street contractor—wonder how property owners regard it—where is the grand jury at—might pay to investigate methods.—Bullard wants to connect his building and courthouse by bridge—franchise already applied for—to run trolley cars over it—lawyers can't walk—too much exertion.—Anti-Secret Society convention meets—no more secret societies to be allowed—feel sorry for the Masons, Odd Fellows, etcetra—too bad to break 'em up.—Man named Hopkins charges somebody with bribery in Judge Smith's court—remark overheard—Judge overheard to remark—Hopkins now in

contempt.—Bicycle man sues railroad company for damages—trolley victorious—don't pay to monkey with trolley car, even with bicycle.

"EXCELLENT TO SEND TO A FRIEND"

THE holiday edition of the Los Angeles CAPITAL was a beautiful piece of art, containing as it did 83 photo engravings of prominent men and ladies of Southern California, also numerous cities. The cover leaf was in three colors and is an excellent edition to send a friend as it is a picture gallery of many of our good-looking and influential people.—Long Beach Eye.

"IN TO WIN"

THE CAPITAL, a Los Angeles weekly publication, got out a beautiful Christmas number. Its editor, H. W. Patton, is in the field to win.—San Jacinto Register.

"A 'CAPITAL' NUMBER"

THE holiday number of the CAPITAL of Los Angeles is a "capital" number—brimful of half-tone illustrations of the leading men of this end of the new Italy. On "a page of thoroughbreds," (or rather several pages,) looms up the ubiquitous countenance of Frank A. Miller of Glenwood Tavern, dubbed "a leading citizen of Southern California,"—with all that the word lead implies. And as a matter of course, in close proximity is a paving scene on Eighth, with things all a movin'.—Riverside Press.

THE city council has passed an ordinance which will shut out all dead wall girls of the Aubrey Beardsley type. If there was anything lacking to make us ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent strangers, Councilman Kingery and his fellow law makers have supplied it. We present today a picture showing how the poster girl should be attired, to meet the full approval of the councilmanic eye.

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Brandy for which no charge is made.)

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned execu-
tors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison,
deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said deceased, to exhibit
the same with the necessary vouchers within ten
months after the first publication of this notice
to the said executors, at the store of Harrison &
Bickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city
of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which
place is hereby specified as the place of business
of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.

GEORGE F. DICKSON AND
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Har-
rison, deceased.

Graff & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys
for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is
hereby given by the undersigned administratrix
of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the
creditors of, and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the
necessary vouchers within ten months after the
first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig
Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles
Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graff & Latham,
her attorneys, 307 West First street, Los Angeles
city, which place she hereby specifies as her place
of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.

HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby,
deceased.

Graff & Latham, attorneys for administratrix

MISS GRACE DEERING

in resuming
her classes in **Physical Culture and
Elocution** has opened an Academy of
Dancing at Korbel Hall, Boyle Heights.
Children's classes, Saturday afternoons,
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At home, Mondays at 127 Boyle Ave.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the follow- ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"The Right to Love," a drama of the present age, by Max Nordau, is a powerful philosophical work, written in clear, forceful language, and dealing chiefly with the marriage relation.

Madam Bertha Wahrmund, the beautiful and accomplished wife of a wealthy merchant, and mother of two children, discovers, after several years of apparently blissful married life, that she is not, and never has been, in love with her husband. She has always posed as the acme of frankness before her friends, and continually chides the world in general for its hypocrisy and deceit. The conviction that her marriage was a great mistake is forced upon her when she meets Bordenholm, a friend of her husband, and with whom she falls desperately in love. This necessitates a two-fold existence, repulsive to one of her natures, and she struggles against her desires, but in vain. Bordenholm, after having declared his passion for her and received encouragement, accepts an invitation of her husband to spend his vacation with them at the seaside.

Wahrmund, who loves his wife with a faithful, manly passion, notices a gradual change in her demeanor towards him, which she takes no pains to conceal. As time goes on, her infatuation for her paramour increases, her animal passions become inflamed, and her cold treatment of her husband is more pronounced. He, being unable to divine the cause, confides in his mother-in-law, who, on taking her daughter to task, is met with the surprising acknowledgment of her illicit amour. Madam Wahrmund accuses her mother, somewhat unjustly, of being the cause of her unhappy alliance, and boldly asserts her right to love whoever she pleases, irrespective of moral or legal observances. Subsequently, in a stolen interview with Bordenholm, she suggests divorce, so that their union can be consummated. This is the last thing to be desired by him, partly on account of the scandal that would ensue, and because his financial circumstances are limited. The mental torment Madam Wahrmund undergoes when she learns this, her struggle between a continuation of a life of deceit and hidden shame, and an open confession, are well described. At last her confession of her infidelity is made to her husband, and he, utterly disgusted at the discovery of dissimulation and falsehood practiced upon him by one in whom he had placed implicit confidence, casts her off, placing no impediment in the way of her right to love whom she will, and confronts her with her lover. Bordenholm, whose motives throughout have been of the basest kind, when brought face to face with marriage with his betrayed friend's wife, shuffles out of the difficulty in a manner extremely humiliating to her, sadly triumphant for the husband, and debasing for himself. For the sake of the children a compromise is effected, under which the despised and broken-spirited wife accepts the position of housekeeper in her former home—wife and mother to the outside world, but merely a stranger to her husband. He does not forgive, but imposes this upon her as a penance and atonement for her past misdeeds.

The book is hardly one that we can place upon our library tables without a fear of its exerting a contaminating influence upon youthful and innocent minds. The immoral strata has made encroach-

ments into our social fabric that are wide enough, without adding fuel to the fire, and it is very few indeed who can regard the story from a purely philosophical standpoint, without imbibing and assimilating some of its uncleanness.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

"Life in Shut-in Valley," and other Pacific coast tales, is the title of a small volume of short stories by a local writer, Clara Spalding Brown. The scenes are laid in the mining camps and rural districts of California, and portray life as the author imagines it in those localities. Although ever ready to encourage local literary talent, and give honor where honor is due, it cannot be denied that these stories lack both originality and depth of feeling.

The same characters are traceable in a number of them. It is fortunate for the human race that those who constitute the male portion of the community are not all such thoughtless, selfish and neglectful individuals as the author would have us believe. As one of them, the writer of this review begs leave 'to deuy the soft impeachment.' Nor does he think that, as a class, our wives are loving us without receiving quid pro quo.

In places attempts are made to soar into spiritual realms, but these flights seldom wing their way beyond the narrow boundaries of juvenile cant.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Streee.

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Seats on Sale Thursday, Jan. 16 Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50

Three nights and Matinee, commencing Thursday, Jan. 23d

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WANNACK BROS., Props.

Ed. Bageard, Manager

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- Every sale must be closed with instant cash. There will be no leaders—everything will be reduced. All cash buyers will be on the same low-price level.
- Make no mistake; do not pass the Red Letter Sale by.

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Los Angeles Theater

We have had a surfeit of female stars lately, which may in a manner account for the rather lukewarm reception accorded Miss Fanny Rice on Monday evening as "Nancy," in the "French Ball." The little woman seemed to be as jolly as we have ever seen her, but the audience didn't warm up. They applauded, of course, but in that languid way which is so exasperating to performers.

"At the French Ball" has for its motive the demonstration of the trite old saying, that "money does not always bring happiness," and "all is not gold that glitters." Miss Rice, as "Nancy," the wife of a poor shoemaker, proves the truth of these proverbs. Being discontented with her lot in life, she is given the opportunity of visiting some of her husband's wealthy customers and judging for herself as to their happiness. She has many queer experiences, ending up in an abbreviated costume at the French ball, where she meets her husband. There is a scene, followed by explanations and a final adjustment of all difficulties. Nancy finds out that a good husband and an honest, though humble, home are novelties, after all, and worthy of cultivation.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Allen & Flint, Attorneys for said estate, 129 West First street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at his office, No. 235 West Third street in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

FRANK M. KE. SEY,
Public Administrator,
Administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT and W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorneys for estate.

Order to Show Cause

No. 550
In the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California.
Order to show cause why order of real estate at private sale should not be made.
In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, Minors.
Emeline Childs, the Guardian of the persons and estates of said Minors, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said Minors, at private sale, for the purposes therein set forth.
It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estates of said Minors appear before said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said Minors at private sale as shall be necessary.
And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 15th 1896,
GEO. FUTERBAUGH,
Judge of said Superior Court.

SUMNER P. HUNT THEO. A. EISEN
EISEN & HUNT
ARCHITECTS
424 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal
Telephone 261

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MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Estelle J. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. F. Brown, the executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at room 1, 127 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1895.
M. F. BROWN,
Executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased.
E. C. Bower, attorney for estate. j4-4t
First publication of this notice, January 4th, 1896.

Russell Johnson & Bashford

Cabinet Trimmings,
Cutlery, etc.

FINISHING HARDWARE

205 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES CAL.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California made on the 14th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Two-thirds cash, in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 2d day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half of Lot Four (4), in Block Five (5), and all of Lot nine (9) in Block Five (5) and all of Lot Four (4) in Block Nine (9) in the Los Angeles Homestead Tract in the said City of Los Angeles;

Also in Hazard's Subdivision of lot Sixteen (16) of Griffin's Addition to East Los Angeles, the south Fifty Five (55) feet and the North Ninety (90) feet of Lot Thirty Two (32)

Terms and conditions of sale: Two-Thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed Room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased
Dated January 15th 1896

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GOOD SOAP.

THE DINMORE SOAPS

SATINA for the Laundry
VELVET BORAX for the Bath
Suggest themselves to
GOOD PEOPLE

Now order these goods from your grocer

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are HUDUNT'S

Los Angeles agents,
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253 S. Spring Tel. 1256



If it be true, as Shakespear wrote,
That man is measured by his coat,
And that upon the social plan,
Apparel oft proclaims the man;
Then modern man, we must confess,
Should be more careful in his dress.

At our establishment you will find
Clothing of most every kind,
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(Current Topics) About the handsomest holiday number ever issued by a Southern California weekly is that of the Los Angeles CAPITAL. Thirty-six pages, including a special cover, of choice literary and illustrative features, is what patrons of the Christmas CAPITAL get.

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(Chino Champion) The Christmas number of the CAPITAL is one of the most harmonious and elegant publications coming to our desk during the holiday season. The picture gallery in this one issue alone is worth the price of a year's subscription.

"Who Else Could Have Done It"

(Los Angeles Phoenix) The holiday number of the CAPITAL was a grand one, and Major Harry Patton is to be congratulated for issuing such a gem. Who else but the genial and hustling Patton could have done it? We believe that he could publish a paper at Salton, and succeed in the undertaking. He made money in the business in the little town of Banning, and now that he is in Los Angeles with such a good paper as the CAPITAL, we expect him to be a second Monte Cristo in a few years.

Col. Otis' Article

(Perris New Era) The holiday number of the Los Angeles CAPITAL is the handsomest and best gotten up paper that has reached this office. Typographically, it is a gem of art. It is printed on heavy toned paper, and contains a short history and portrait of the leading men of Southern California. Among the articles is one from the pen of Col. Harrisou Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times, in which the Colonel treats, in a happy style, on many subjects, principally the rumpus between England and America, and winds up with the motto of "Many in One," coupled with that of "Right and Justice, Liberty and Union, now and henceforth."

"By Far the Finest"

(Antelope Valley Gazette) Harry Patton's holiday number of the CAPITAL is responsible for much of our negligence this week. Having completed one year's growth, this leading high-class society journal issued a holiday number which is superb. Every one of its forty pages is fascinating, combining the highest type of the printer's art and photographer's skill and the glittering gems from expert journalistic pens. It is by far the finest edition of its kind ever gotten out in Southern California. Every line is fresh; every one of its 100 photographs of prominent Southern California characters is realistic, and we heartily congratulate Bro. Patton on the success that he has attained, and the brilliant future that is before him and his "Capital."

"The Neatest and Handsomest"

(Ventura Democrat) The anniversary number of Harry Patton's elegant paper, the CAPITAL, is a daisy and no mistake;

the neatest and handsomest paper ever issued from any office in Los Angeles, and its contents, interspersed with attractive and admirably executed illustrations and pictures of prominent individuals, constitute a rare literary treat. Aside from being one of the most jolly and amiable fellows, Harry is also one of the most versatile and accomplished newspaper men in the state, and we are glad to know that he is making of the CAPITAL a great financial success. We have read Harry's original stories which appeared from time to time in the CAPITAL; his trip of adventure to the Salton Sea; the furious ride on that wild boar, and later, his "Elevated Island," with much delight and profit.

"A Journalistic Gem"

(San Diego Sprocket) The handsomest and most wholly interesting of the many Christmas specials that has reached the Sprocket office up to date is the CAPITAL of Los Angeles. Beautiful in design, perfect in finish, finely illustrated, neatly printed, typographically clean, and withal a journalistic gem. May the CAPITAL live to enjoy many returns of the day.

"It is Ravishing"

(Colton Chronicle.) The CAPITAL, published at Los Angeles by H. W. Patton, came out with a gold head like the Chronicle, and in holiday attire, and is as beautiful and bewitchingly attractive as a coquette of sweet sixteen in diaphanous and a blue frock. Pictorially, it is ravishing; artistically, it is altitudinous; literarily, it emits intellectual coruscations of an iridescent hue, and the tout ensemble is en regle, au fait, fin de siecle and other foreign jaw breakers. Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "here's looking at you, Patton."

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ANTONIO DIAZ, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Narciso Mendoza, administrator of the estate of Antonio Diaz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator of said estate at his place of business, to wit: the office of his Attorney, J. V. Hannon Esq., at Rooms 4 and 5 F. and M. Bank building in the city of Los Angeles in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of first publication December 21st, A. D. 1895.

NARCISO MENDOZA

Administrator aforesaid

J. V. HANNON, Attorney for Administrator.

A. P. HAYS, D. D. S. W. H. MASSER, D. D. S.

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LOS ANGELES

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 24,447

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, plaintiff, vs. U. S. G. Todd, May I. Todd and James H. Todd, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 23d day of December, A. D. 1895, in the above entitled action, wherein Maggie Zimmerman and John Zimmerman, her husband, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against U. S. G. Todd, et al., defendants, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1895, for the sum of Seventeen Hundred, Seventy-four and 30/100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1895, recorded in Judgement Book 55 of said Court, at page 148, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Monrovia, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Nine (9), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), and Twenty (20), Block "G" of the E. F. Spence Addition to Monrovia, as per Map recorded in Book 17, page 59 of Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County, together with all water rights appertaining or in anywise belonging to the lots herein described, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1895.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By C. W. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.
A. M. Stevens, Atty for Plaintiff.



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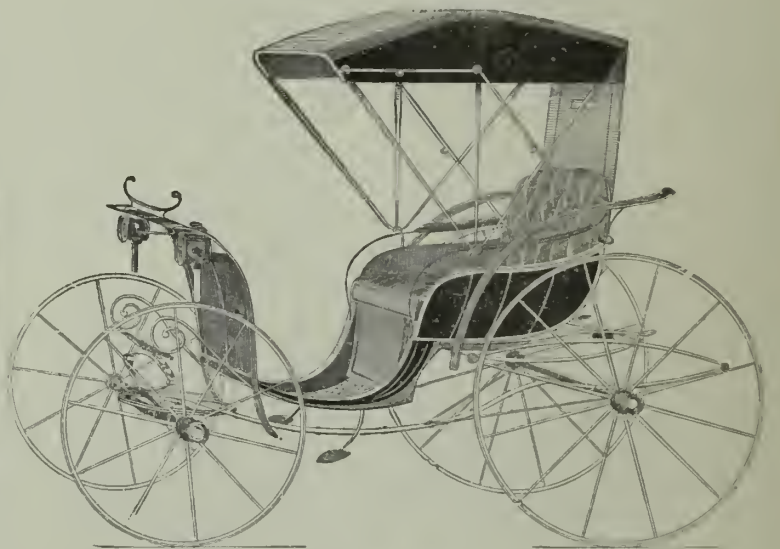


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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 4.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JANUARY 25, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

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THE CAPITAL will be delivered by carrier or mail by the week, month or year.

THE CAPITAL may be found at Brentano's, in London, Paris, New York and Chicago; and at the Midland Grand, Metropole, and Victoria, London; Adelphi, Liverpool; Grand and Continental, Paris; Brunswick, Young's, and Parker's, Boston; Hoffman, St. James, Imperial, Gilsey, Waldorf, Holland, and Arno, New York; Ebbitt, Willard's, and Arlington, Washington; at the Leland, Wellington, Palmer, and Auditorium, Chicago; and all the prominent hotels in San Francisco and Southern California. Also in the principal clubhouses and libraries of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Richmond, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Salt Lake, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

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THE very latest discovery is an odorless whiskey. It strikes a deadly blow at the clove trade.

COL. Bob Ingersoll and Mrs. Jenness Miller are lecturing throughout the eastern states. Poor, stricken east! No God, and no underwear.

IT TAKES a long time for a young man to become a good mechanic, but he can learn enough about any trade in six weeks to join a strike.

WHEN a man tells you that he is perfectly contented, he means, in nine cases out of ten, that after thinking the matter all over, he doesn't see how he can possibly get anything more.

A MAN no sooner gets old enough to know how to talk well than he also learns the

value of not talking at all. Another instance showing how wonderfully and fearfully different man is constituted from woman.

SOME person who has more time than anything else has determined, by some mysterious mathematical means, that the population of the earth will reach the maximum in 180 years hence. In other words, there will be no room for more people. It is evident that that fellow overlooked California in making his calculation.

MARCHING columns, in crossing a bridge, break step, lest rhythm of the movement sway the structure to wreckage. The inhabitants of the world might strike step some time and wreck the world, were it not for little squirts who keep off the danger by trotting in a circle. All things are well.

A NEVADA man, whose wife gave birth to triplets, wants to know if there is any reward given by the government for such freaks of nature. Triplets should be their own reward, and governmental encouragement in the way of prizes would bring about a financial crisis and an additional bond issue.

THE Illinois man who shot two boys because they were skating on his pond, and then bulldozed the court with his revolver, should move further west. He would soon become an honored and respected citizen in Alpine county, where the average male resident concurs in the frontier belief in the sovereign virtue of the revolver in all matters of differences of opinion.

A CIRCULAR from the Cremation Society of Los Angeles gives the cost of cremating a body at \$75; of box or urn for the ashes, from \$2 up; of transportation by hearse from depot, \$5. Bodies from a distance must be embalmed. It is rather hard to pay for the privilege of making fuel of one's body, with the strong probability of the soul of the same body sizzling in the other world until the day of resurrection.

GONG, the emperor of China, has graciously permitted a change to be made in court etiquette. In the future he will allow foreign ministers to enter his august presence once a year, and will excuse them from performing the "kow tow," which is nothing more nor less than crawling into the imperial chamber on all-fours, like a dog, and butting your head three times on the floor, like a fool. Imagine

ex-Minister Frank Coombs of Napa doing the kow tow act!

ETERNAL youth cavorts along with the inclement weather in the blue grass region of Kentucky. Frisky Mrs. Anderson, of that usually verdant but now icy vicinity, at the tender age of sixty-five years, has just eloped with the village blacksmith, first disposing of one of her husband's farms for \$12,000, and taking the cash along. California, with her climate and reputation for record breaking, cannot touch this.

AT a late meeting of Socialists in Chicago they decided that the right of suffrage does not give them all the privileges desired; that they cannot win by the ballot, and must try something else. Without any desire to place our valuable life in jeopardy, we beg to suggest that they try moving into Tiburon or Darkest Africa, and starting a small hell of their own, with the chances of enlisting the cooperation of the Indians or cannibals.

WE COMMEND Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," so styled, as an excellent subject for the advanced guard of the new woman to make an onslaught on. Listen, and hear his opinion of the gentler sex: "In the beginning, God created heaven and the earth. Then we read in the bible that He rested the seventh day. Then the Lord God made man of the 'dust of the ground,' and then He rested again; and the Lord God placed a garden eastward in Eden, and there he put the man he had formed; and then the Lord God rested again, and I hope it was a good, long rest, for the next the Lord God made was woman, and I have searched the bible in vain for any word or sign that the Lord God, or man either, ever rested after that woman was made."

THERE is one editor in New York who ought to be a good man to tie to, if there is anything in a name. He is the editor of the New York Dry Goods journal, and his name is George Washington Bible. We recall two firms, however, who ought to hold good over Mr. Bible in point of goodness if, as we said before, there is anything in a name. Goode & Noble was the suggestive name of a firm of butchers at Madera who were arrested for stealing cattle. Noble was convicted, but was good enough to shield his partner, while Goode ignobly allowed the junior member of the firm to take all the punishment. Virtue & Wisdom used to be the name of a banking firm in Oregon, though they have now dissolved partnership. It could not be expected that such a combination could hold together long in this unrighteous world. Mr. Virtue is now treading the pathway of life without Wisdom, and Mr. Wisdom is doing his best to worry along without Virtue.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE local ministers have temporarily abandoned their attack on the social evil question. Perhaps they are waiting to see how the Reverend Mr. Brown of San Francisco comes out of the little social complication which he has stirred up, all by himself. It is not to be supposed that the parsons could rest satisfied without some sort of a windmill to fight, and they have now entered upon a campaign, which, to the outsiders, appears to involve a very big contract on their part. It is nothing less than the abolition of all secret societies. These, according to the opinion of these clerical gentlemen, are unchristian and demoralizing. In fact, one of them went so far as to say that it was impossible to be at the same time a good man and a member of a secret society. This onslaught will probably be just about as successful as others of a similar character inaugurated by the clergy from time to time, apparently more for the purpose of getting their names into the newspapers than for any other purpose.

The fact is that this is by no means a church going age. The attendance at our modern churches is largely confined to females who want to note the latest thing in bonnets, and criticize the wearers, with a sprinkling of susceptible young men who take an interest in somebody who wears a bonnet, and a class of elderly males who find that regular attendance at church inspires business confidence, on part of that section of the community who still entertain the old-fashioned idea that the real estate covered by a church spire is holy ground. The ministers find that the rising generation is drifting away from them. Hence these periodical outbreaks against Sunday drives and Sunday papers, the theater, the concert hall and secret societies. The Catholics are more successful in combining the comforts of religion with some of the allurements of "the world, the flesh and the devil." A good Catholic may go to mass in the morning and attend a baseball game in the afternoon without endangering the safety of his soul, or bringing down on his head the denunciation of a ministerial Demosthenes. This probably accounts for the fact that Protestantism makes such slow progress among the Latin races, who are inclined to look at the bright side of life, and do not care to postpone all their pleasure until after they arrive in the next world.

As to the secret societies, about which the good men of the church are now so much exercised, without for a moment sharing their extreme view that these associations are closely connected with his Satanic majesty, it must be admitted that there is a tendency to overdo the thing. There is no country in the world that can begin to compare with the United States in the number of so-called secret organizations. A man who does not belong to at least one is as much of a curiosity as a white elephant, and there are many people of greater or less degree of intelligence who are members of a dozen or

more. The secret organization has, in fact, become a good deal of a nuisance in the United States. Ninety-nine per cent of the members of these orders do not join because they have any particular regard for the tenets of the order, which are in most cases very much alike in their glittering generalities; nor for the pleasure of the society of others who may happen to belong to it. They join simply for the sake of some political, or social, or business advantage which they expect to derive therefrom, and where a great majority of the members are in search of a "pull" it does not need to be said that the gatherings are not so interesting as they might otherwise be. As to the "secret" part of the business, that is mostly fudge, which might well be dispensed with intelligent men in this generation. The mostly valuable feature of these organizations is the assistance extended to members in case of need, but unfortunately this branch of work is made quite subsidiary to the fuss and feathers. It is remarkable that in this age, which produces so many enterprises of utilitarian character, nobody has yet recognized the opening for institutions that will pay sick benefits in a business like manner, after the style of an insurance company, without requiring the beneficiary to learn half a dozen grips, wear a cocked hat, or ride a goat.

THERE seems to be an epidemic just now of searchers after suppositious hidden treasures. Several confiding individuals are engaged in such work in and around Los Angeles and reports of other quixotic quests of this character come from the northern part of the State. The searchers are, of course, absolutely sure that they are on the right road to wealth, for in most cases they have secured the services of a gentleman with a divining rod, and then have obtained confirmation of their program from a spiritual medium. Under such conditions the hunt for hidden treasure is as safe a thing as buying tickets in the Louisiana lottery and the wonder is that more people do not take up this remunerative branch of industry. Meantime, the people who put up attorneys' fees to recover big fortunes in England, and the other people who buy gold bricks at 50 per cent. discount continue to furnish evidence that this is not such a hard-hearted, materialistic age as some people claim, and that the pastoral simplicity of former days has not entirely vanished from the land.

AS might have been expected, the report of the grand jury, which has been heralded by such prognostications of awful events, was a very mild clap of thunder after all. An experienced observer can always tell pretty well what the nature of a California grand jury report is likely to be. If the members of the jury are satisfied in their own minds that its action will be declared illegal by the courts you may expect a blood-curdling series of accusations, but unless that is well assured it is pretty certain that nobody will be badly hurt. It might again be asked whether, in view of general demand for

economy in county affairs, it might not be well to start in a movement for the abolition of this unique system which has outlived its usefulness.

IT IS curious to note what a method mother nature has of keeping up an equilibrium of things in this world. In the early days of settlement in Australia, when the men outnumbered the women ten to one, it was noticed that the births of female children were altogether out of proportion to those of males. Similarly, when a municipality closes up the saloons tight on Sundays it is a remarkable fact that the drug stores blossom out into unusual activity on the first day of the week. From New York comes the report that one result of the Anti-Cigarette League, recently formed in that city, is a great increase in the consumption of candy, and the chewing-gum men are making fortunes. It might be well to go a little slow on the suppression of tobacco, until the world's production of sugar is increased. There seems, after all, to be just so much "cussedness" in human nature, which, if suppressed in one direction, is bound to break out in another.

IF SOME of the able statesmen who expended so much money in trying to bring the National Republican Convention to San Francisco would devote one-tenth as much energy to forcing the government to ameliorate the miserably inadequate postoffice facilities, some practical good might result; but then the aforesaid statesman would not derive so much personal glory from the effort. The CAPITAL will probably be forced to get up another subscription before anything tangible is accomplished.

THE Herald recently published a compilation showing 2300 persons on the pay-roll of the municipality. It appears that San Francisco is not much better off, that city enjoying the services of about 4000 able assistants to carry on its business. There are over 10,000 voters in the city of Los Angeles, and it does not seem fair that more than three-fourths of them should be left out in the cold. It might be a good idea to allow a regular annual sum in the shape of a pension to voters who are not drawing wages from the city, so as to make it a little more like a square deal, and give every one a little dividend on the taxes. Favoritism does not look well under a republican form of government, and leads to general dissatisfaction among those who are not on the inside. The party which first proposes such a movement as this may be sure of enthusiastic support at the polls. A great advantage of such a system would be that there would be no kickers left to complain about high taxes, for they would all be sharers in the plunder. This seems to me like one of the most brilliant ideas that has yet been proposed to do away with obnoxious growlers, and make everybody happy. I commend it to the serious consideration of statesmen in search of popularity and office.

HORACE.

STATE POLITICS

THE daily papers here pretend to believe that the recent election of president of the Iroquois Club was a Buckley and anti-Buckley fight. If they really entertain such an idea it does not do credit to their political sense. It is true that Gavin McNab and others of his clan used the anti-boss slogan against Jim Flynn for president, but the latter's defeat should not be ascribed to any real or fancied friendship for Buckley. In the first place the Iroquois Club is a national political organization, and Buckley would rather carry a district for a supervisor than the state for President. Then again Charlie Gildea is an old line Democrat whose character is above reproach. He was once prominent enough to come within one vote of the caucus nomination for Speaker of the Assembly, which was equivalent to election. He has been identified with the Iroquois since its inception and he deserved the presidency. But what contributed more than anything else to Gildea's election was Flynn's personal unpopularity. Flynn is about the stiffest specimen of congealed humanity I ever met. Cold, haughty and austere, devoid of a qualification in harmony with his mannerisms, he passes acquaintances on the street without showing a sign of recognition. He is not the same genial Jim Flynn who was elected a member of the Assembly and County Clerk of San Francisco a few years ago. He then appeared to be a fixture in the political firmament, but time has demonstrated that he was only a shooting star. In summing up reasons for Flynn's recent and probably final defeat I came near forgetting another important factor. Among his staunchest champions was the brilliant, but erratic, Reel B. Terry. Now, Terry is a hoodoo of the most malignant type. I don't mean by this that he is unpopular, or his espousal of a man causes anyone to change a vote, but it seems pre-ordained by Providence that Reel should be on the losing side. His hoodoo propensities are not confined to politics. There is not a man in California better versed in horse lore and the pedigrees of fine animals than Reel B. Terry, yet his friends are careful not to buy pools on the same horse that he picks out for a winner, and they seldom regret this superstitious disregard of judgment.

FRANK GOULD, ex-Speaker of the Assembly and present Chairman of the State Central Committee, is said to be (like unto the Southern Pacific) out of politics. Mr. Gould has joined the great majority of malcontents who do not endorse Governor Budd's grand stand appointments. I have heard it gently rumored Mr. Gould was not averse to appointment to a fat position, but that Governor Jim mildly hinted that he had turned his Stockton law clients over to Mr. Gould, which ought to be an ample reward for the Chairman's herculean efforts for Budd's election. Some of the candidates for other State offices are inclined to think that Mr. Gould concentrated so much effort on the

Governor that he overlooked the fact that there were others. In this, however, Gould was right. Budd needed all the votes he received and nothing could save the balance of the ticket.

MAX POPPER still occupies the political boards in San Francisco, but he is not the all-powerful leader that he was before he acknowledged that he bought street sweeping contracts from the Board of Supervisors. Popper's defense was unique. Somebody must have the contracts and the highest bidder to the Supervisors carried off the coveted prize. Popper deplored the condition of affairs, but realized the necessity of overcoming his conscientious scruples. He shelved the scruples and secured the contracts. The city lost nothing by the operation and Mr. Popper made considerable something. Technically, Popper was guilty of bribery, but there is justification for most any crime that a man commits when he has dealings with the 'Frisco supervisors. Popper showed great executive ability as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and it was largely due to his tact in organizing that California cast the electoral vote in the Democratic column. He is reputed to be quite wealthy now and can afford to eschew politics and have done with supervisors.

IF NUMBERS count for aught then San Francisco must be a mecca for lawyers, and nearly all of them have political pretensions. I have often wondered how the deuce the myriads of members of the bar get bread and water—the young men, the old men, the middle-aged men, whose offices are near the sky, who are seldom seen in court, and whose names never appear on the records or in the newspapers in connection with important litigation. I am informed by one who is on the inside, and knows about all the skeletons in San Francisco closets, that blackmail is the secret in nine cases out of ten. By blackmail I do not, in this instance, mean trading upon disgraceful concealed facts in the lives of men and women with reputations to maintain, though, I dare say, there are lawyers not above this form of villiany. The sort of blackmail most in favor is the bringing of actions which cloud the title to real estate. Suits without a shadow of equity behind them have been brought by the thousand for the sole purpose of fastening an unsettled law suit upon land. My informant says the pigeon-holes of the court are crammed with dusty papers relating to such actions. Some of these cases have been pending for as long as twenty-five years. There are in local history instances of lawyers with no more legal right to a foot of soil in San Francisco than to the plaza in the City of Mexico, living on nothing more substantial than the few sheets of foolscap required to bear the writing of a complaint and a lying affidavit or two. There were so many barnacles upon titles that the real estate dealers, the banks and harrassed property owners moved a few years ago, for the enactment of a statute making void any suit involving title

to realty which is not pressed to a conclusion within five years of the bringing thereof.

BYSTANDER.

San Francisco, January 13.

"HAS BECOME A FIXTURE"

THE holiday number of the CAPITAL, Los Angeles, was a beautiful one. It contained many half-tone pictures of friends of the talented editor, Harry Patton. The CAPITAL has become a fixture with headquarters in the new Currier building on Third street.—Pomona Times.

MAYOR CARLSON of San Diego now has a deed to the Nevada Southern Railway, of which forty miles are built and in operation. This is a pretty good starter for a road toward Salt Lake, and it would be funny if William got to be the owner and manager of it. The people who have been disposed to underrate and scoff at William had better "square" themselves. He is the coming man.

THE souvenir edition of the Ontario Observer is a most beautiful and creditable number.

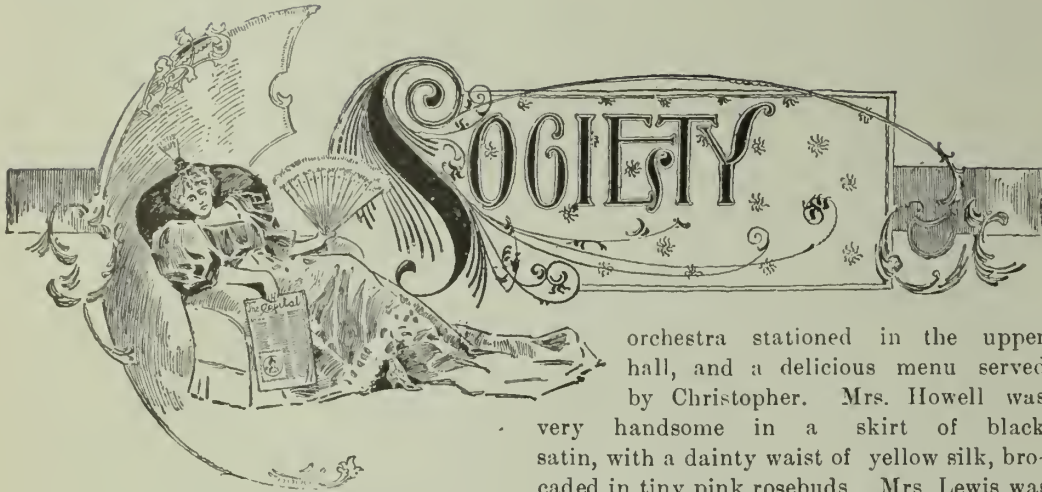
THE Express this week states that Col. Walter S. Moore put his hand in his pocket and handed over a silver coin to a boy. This is startling, if true.

Whether Henry Wolfsohn brings Ondrick to Los Angeles or not it would afford the musical public much pleasure to listen to the new soprano he is reported to have discovered—a quadroon whom he has announced as the "Creole Nightingale." Her name is Miss Rachael Walker and her voice is of rare freshness and full of native charm. She sings in San Francisco this week beginning a six week's contract.

Miss Myrta French, the charming young soloist of Wisconsin, who has scored such successes lately in her tour with Sousa's band, is surely coming to Los Angeles and writes a personal letter to a friend here announcing the fact most joyously. More and more plainly is it to be seen that Southern California has its bright dawn in the tone world, and may yet be known, under all its favorable climatic conditions, not only as the "Land of Sunshine," but the "Land of Song."

The Chicago Lady Quartette will soon give a concert in this city. The four lovely young singers from the windy metropolis looked like doves in their soft gray gowns when they voiced their simple ballads in Los Angeles last year. They captivated all listeners by their quaintness as well as their sweet vocalization. Many are glad to know that they are coming again to the ethereal mildness of California's music center, and they will be welcomed and duly applauded.

On February 3, Misses Winston and O'Donoghue will give one of their series of charming studio receptions. A very sweet soprano, Miss Minna Roper from Santa Ana, and two very brilliant and promising young pianists, Miss Langenberger from Anaheim, and Miss Tendall from Tustin will each make her debut. The occasion will no doubt be a very enjoyable one, as the ladies entertain most gracefully, and the musical program is one of the best they have yet arranged.



ENTERTAINMENTS

MRS. J. Mackay Elliott gave a charming luncheon at her home in Alhambra on Friday last, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Campbell. The table was artistically decorated with pink Ingleside carnations, and an elaborate and delicious menu served. Following the luncheon, the guests were treated to some vocal selections by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Purcell. Those present were: Mmes. Josephine Campbell, Isabel Lacy, G. Purcell, Anna M. Spence, R. M. Widney, O. Wellborn, J. M. Stewart and F. Q. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes gave a delightful dancing party on Friday evening at their home on West Twenty-Eighth street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Howes. Mrs. Howes wore a handsome gown of old rose silk, under black chiffon, with garniture of jet. Miss Helen looked exceedingly lovely in a dainty creation of white cashmere and pale pink ribbons. The guests were: The Misses Echo Allen, Eliza Bonsall, Adelaide Brown, Inez Clark, Nellie Clark, Nannie Dillon, Mercedes de Luna, Helen Davenport, Katherine Ellis, Grace Farnsworth, Alice Groff, Emma Grave, Evelyn Gwynne, Grace Mellus, Laura Hubbell, Adele Hambrook, Algy Kelsey, Katherine Kemper, Myra Lindley, Louise McFarland, Daisy and Rowena Moore, Mollie McCormack, Bernie Newlin, Annie Van Nuys, Clara Walton, Blanch Woolwine, Beatrice Wigmore, Violet Wigmore, Florence Williams; Messrs. Frank Bugbee, Le Grand Howell, Edward Kemper, Homer Donnell, Burdette Jevne, Harold Braly, Frank Roach, William Cockins, Charles Stimson, Charles Poindexter, Guy Corson, Sam Bonsall, Hugh McFarland, Charles White, Ray Conger, Arthur Dodsworth, Ignatius Mott, Norwood Howard, Ralph Howes, John Posey, Ernest Klokke, Edward Dillon, George Brown, Ewing Jones, Volney Howard and de Forest Howry.

Mrs. R. H. Howell and Mrs. Mark B. Lewis entertained on Tuesday afternoon in their usual delightful manner at their home, No. 1122 West Seventh street, with "progressive letters." They were assisted by Mmes. Albert Carlos Jones, Orr Haralson and J. F. H. Peck and the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Goordich, the Misses Deming, Miss Emma Wharton and Miss Bloomfield. The rooms were exquisitely decorated with white carnations, violets, and garlands of smilax. Music was discoursed during the afternoon by an

orchestra stationed in the upper hall, and a delicious menu served by Christopher. Mrs. Howell was very handsome in a skirt of black satin, with a dainty waist of yellow silk, brocaded in tiny pink rosebuds. Mrs. Lewis was exceedingly lovely in a creation of yellow brocaded satin, with white chiffon and jeweled passamenterie. The prizes were unusually handsome: The first, a decorated cake plate, was won by Mrs. Butler; the second, a vase, by Mrs. J. E. Cowles, and the consolation, a Dresden clock, by Mrs. Hance. Among those present were: Mmes. M. H. Banning, J. C. Newton, R. M. Widney, S. O. Houghton, C. W. Pendleton, John R. Scott, C. N. Flint, J. Calvert Foy, F. C. Howes, F. G. Teed, Lillian McFarland, Sanders, Moore, George Wigmore, John Riley, H. C. Guiteau, C. F. Fleming, Z. D. Mathuss, M. Stone, John Chanslor, N. W. Stowell, M. S. Baker, Chichester, J. E. Cowles, Charles Mitchner, J. G. Scarborough, C. D. Stimson, Margaret Hughes, S. S. Salisbury, James Aiken, L. H. Smith, J. H. Hardee, Strong, Frank Simpson, C. H. Hance, T. D. Stimson, H. E. Miller, W. B. Kemper, W. C. Patterson, Frank W. King, W. F. Hutchinson, E. P. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, H. P. Henderson, Coleman, Wilbur Parker, J. H. Utley, Flagg, Deming, Turner, Halliway, Chandler; the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Goodrich, the Misses Deming, Misses Emma Wharton, Bloomfield, Houghton, Lawrence Clark and Marshall.

Miss Kate Spence of South Olive street gave a swell whist party on Tuesday afternoon. The house was artistically decorated with roses, pink carnations, ferns and smilax. Miss Miltmore won the first prize, a silver mounted brush; Miss Clara Howes won the second, a silver thimble; the consolation, a volume of Hawthorne, was won by Miss Hattie Chapman. Among the ests present were: Mmes. Wirsham, McKnight, George Conant, Stowell, Clarence Hall, the Misses Howes, the Misses Sadie Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Morford, Klokke, Kerchkoff, Florence Riley, Miltimore, Mullen, Edna Bicknell, Etta Bicknell, Bumiller, Coleman, Hattie Chapman and others.

On Monday evening last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones entertained the Monday Musicales Club at their home on Twenty-third street. The whole lower floor of the house was thrown into one. In the reception hall were festoons of begonias; the front parlor was tastily arranged in Madam Olga roses while festoons of smilax reached from the chandelier to the four corners of the room. The lower parlor was in Marie Henrietta roses with numerous bunches of California violets. The library was quite fetching with here and there a large vase of poinsettias. The dining room had a frieze of smilax, while from the chandelier to the table a broad, pink ribbon was run fastening the four corners of which were vast bouquets of carnations and smilax. The program was elaborate and well executed. It started with a piano solo, "Consolation," by Liszt, rendered by Mrs. W. T. Botsford; a soprano solo by Mrs. Orr Haralson, "Thou Brilliant Bird," was so well received that she sang as an encore "Sleep, Little Rose-bud, Sleep"; Bocha's "The Gypsy Girl" was played as a harp solo by Mrs. Gottschalk and in response to an encore she played "Home Sweet Home"; Mrs. James Burdette sang a song entitled "Song of the Fairies," while Mrs. Byrne gave a piano solo and the vocal solo, "Piereete," by Chaminade; Mrs. Scarborough sang well, "Doris," Herins, and as an encore she sang "Fare Thee Well"; Miss Mullins rendered a violin obligato; Mrs. J. Bond Francisco sang "Invocation," by Guy a'Hardelot, accompanied with violin and harp by Mr. Francisco and Mrs. Gottschalk; Mrs. Haralson and Mrs. Scarborough sang the duett "A Figli Incanta" of Donizetti's; Mr. McQuillan rendered well a flute solo by Doppler, "Fantasia Hongroise." The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Botsford. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braley, Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Botsford,



MRS. HENRY G. TINSLEY OF POMONA

Photo by Shumacher

Engraved by Mausard

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Dr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Wilbur Flagg; Alden, Cockins, Klokke, Kent, the Misses Mullins; Judge Clark, Messrs. C. H. Dick, Barnwell, R. B. Dickinson, Marix, Laux, Hoff and Walter McQuillan.

The membership of the club for the year 1896 is as follows: Mmes. Albert Carlos Jones, John T. Griffith, Hugh Macneil, Mullins, W. T. Botsford, J. Bond Francisco, Orr Haralson, J. Roth Hamilton, J. S. Vosburg, James Burdette, Gottschalk, J. G. Scarborough, Byrne, Schalert, the Misses Mullins, Augustine Berger, Rogers, Conger, Cash and Dora Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker gave a chic reception at her home on West Adams street on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion. Miss Wills and Miss Doulton of Santa Barbara assisted in receiving. Tall groupings of papyrus and feathery bamboo, held in Indian baskets and bowls, and carnations of different colors, formed the principal decoration of the rooms. In the ball room Miss Macdonald and Miss Pierce refreshed the thirsty with delicious punch. Mrs. H. T. Lee and Mrs. R. W. Poindexter presided over the dining room. Mrs. Hooker wore a skirt of black crepon, a dainty waist of gray silk under black chiffon, with ornament of jet. Miss Hooker looked very attractive in a gown of pale gray crepon and black lace. Miss Wills was in white organdie over deep cream silk with garniture of valenciennes lace. Among those present were:

Mmes. Wills, McKinley A C Hamilton, Hayden McLellan, Ducommun, W M Caswell W L Graves, E R Smith, J S Slauson, E J Gorham, Robert Hale, J S Vosburg, Alfred Solano, J F Waterman, W D Larabee, W S Porter, Theodore Poindexter, G G Bishop, John Mossin, G A Caswell, A H Green, Levi W Green, W A Elderkin, S R McConnell, Walter Nordhoff, M T Whittaker, Granville MacGowan, Clarence Hall, J M Stewart, H E Hamilton, C D Willard, H W Duncanson, Roy Jones, John Wigmore, Shelly Tolhurst, J H McCracken, George H Wigmore, I B Hambrook E D Silent, E F C Klokke, John T Ellis, James Foord, L H Long, S P Hunt, Ezra Stimson, C J Ellis, Cornelius Cole, A J Howard, B C Whiting, J J Mellus, M Wolters J Murietta; the Misses, Klokke, Ducommun, McCullough, Ellis, Winston, O'Donoghue, Visscher, H H Salmons, McVay, Wolters, McConnell, E H Kimball, Edite Gardner, Bicknell, Graves, Cockins and others.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's church was very pleasantly entertained on Wednesday evening by Judge and Mrs. T. L. Winder. A delightful musical program was given, Miss Winder rendering a song, Miss Grace Sargent and Mrs. J. H. Edson a vocal duett, and Miss Mabel Ryland a piano solo. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. Bleeker and the Misses Bleeker, Pooley and Rounsfel. In the reception committee were Mmes. B. W. R. Taylor, T. L. Windser, Hayes, J. W. Cowells and T. A. Eisen. Among the guests were:

Mmes Weston, McMillan, Robertson, Hedges, Brown, Bridges, McClure, Hoter; Dr and Mrs Wal-

lack Kelley, Mr and Mrs McMichael, Mr and Mrs Frank Walsh, Mr and Mrs Morgan, Mr and Mrs Kerchner; Misses Weston, McMillan, Huntley, Higginbotham, Hedges, Huntley, Libby, Genevieve Smith, Knewing; Messrs. Jenkins, Knewing, Horton, and Stevenson.

The executive committee of the Good Samaritan Hospital board will give a floral dancing party on Tuesday evening at Kramer's Hall, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the furnishing of the hospital. It is a most worthy object, and the committee hope for the support of our society people. The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses of the ball: Mmes. W. H. Perry, Modini Wood, J. F. Francis, A. M. Stephens, R. F. Del Valle, W. S. Moore, Isabel Lacy, J. R. Scott, H. Jevne, John T. Jones, C. W. R. Ford, E. Workman, Burdette Chandler, E. P. Johnson, Stimson, McMillen, Bartholomew and Anderson.

Mr. J. M. Crawley, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has returned from a visit to his daughters, who are completing their musical education in Europe.

Mr. W. B. Wilshire entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening at his rooms on West Fourth street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers and smilax, and a delicious Bohemian supper served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Gregory Capt. Overton, Col. Stewart and Mr. George Parsons.

There was a very pretty dance on Thursday night in the new ball room of the East San Gabriel hotel. It marked the opening of the season at this popular resort and was an enjoyable evening. The dining room, in which an elaborate supper was served at midnight, was decorated with smilax and roses while in the northeast corner was a beautiful ladder of roses, violets and smilax. Ex-Governor Markham and daughter of Pasadena were among the guests.

A few select friends of Mr. Geo. B. Shaffer gathered at his residence on Crescent avenue on Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of his fortieth birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent, with progressive whist and lighter games; one and all declaring that a more genial host and hostess would be hard to find.

WHO STARTED THE POLKA?

WHEN girls do not quite know how to make themselves useful in society, why not invent new dances? There is a charming young lady in Los Angeles who is trying to introduce a duplex three-step, as she calls it. She says she conceived the idea when somewhere seeing it stated that a Bohemian girl is responsible for the polka. She set her wits and her pretty feet to work, and the result is a very graceful, and not a bit jerky, new dance which she has perfected. The zig-zag whirlers of the future may adopt it, yet. The Los Angeles girls' granddaughters and great-grandchildren may find the "duplex three-step" an heir-loom to giddily preserve.

THE NEW SHAKE

Some Los Angeles ladies have lately been trying to master the fashionable hand-shake. It is known as the "Madame Bosio shake." It is quite bewildering, and decidedly rhythmic. People generally don't know when it is coming, and are not prepared for it. That is the only trouble. It is not the up-in-the-air and very mechanical shake of a year or two ago. But it is fascinating, piquant, lyrical, dextrous, and has been directly imported from Paris to Philadelphia and Los Angeles, whose society ladies are bound to keep up with the eastern cities in all such important performances.

It is currently reported in Los Angeles that the flying squadron, being fitted out by England, is on the trail of Baron Hardin-Hickey of Los Angeles, known of as King James 1st of Trinidad. We may soon be treated to the spectacle of a fleet of British warships anchored off San Pedro. Collector of the Port Gaffey says he will resist the invasion with all the force at his command and will immediately put the Polliwog in commission.

It is said that Mr. Peter D. Martin is looking for the appointment of Vice-Consul to Turkey. He now salutes his friends with the word "Bismillah," and cherishes the hope of having the royal order of the "Medijji" conferred upon him.

The Woman's Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Harley Hamilton, is very studiously preparing for a grand concert.

At Unity church tomorrow Miss Jennie Winston's clear and tuneful voice will be heard in the Schubert-Liszt song, "Hark! Hark! The Lark!" which was recently so beautifully rendered by Miss Celia Schiller at the Simpson Tabernacle Aramenti concert.

The Wagner love song from the opera "Walkure," which Madame Aramenti gave as an encore at the Simpson Tabernacle entertainment, was even rapturously applauded, showing the feeling of a Los Angeles audience regarding the enchanting melody when well rendered. There is every symptom of the craze for music-drama which Los Angeles is to develop from this time on, just as eastern sister cities have developed it, though less suddenly.

The Musical Times is responsible for the following encouraging item: "Walter Damrosch will probably take his German Opera Company to San Francisco next April, after the close of the present season. Negotiations with that end in view are now pending." And this means that Los Angeles music lovers may as well have the pleasure of Wagner anticipations; and as there is no other paper here so devoted to the general musical interests as the CAPITAL, its staff will see that Damrosch is properly encouraged to visit California's haven of harmony.

It is to be hoped that before the campaign opens, the Herald will have its affairs so shaped around as to render valiant service for the Democracy.

MAN AS A SHOPPER

A GENTLEMAN said to me a few evenings ago, "Kate Kearney, I noticed in your article on 'Shopping and Shoppers,' that you totally forgot to mention the difficulties we poor men encounter when we are compelled, at the request of our women folks, to do some shopping for them. If you only make a few inquiries among your male acquaintances, I am convinced that you will hear a tale of woe that will sadden you."

Being like the young man in the "Circumlocution office," who "wanted to know, you know," I at once acted upon my friend's hint, and proceeded to make inquiries as to the difficulties that beset poor, unprotected man, when he falls into the hands of the many haughty autocrats, who, for a consideration, condescend to occupy positions behind the counters of our stores, whose manner makes one think of Pooh-Bah, when he exclaimed, in explaining why he held so many public offices, "I do it! It galls me, but I do it."

The first man to whom I spoke said, "Shop! I'd rather be shot than go shopping. In the first place, the clerks look at you as if you were a curio, and seem to be highly amused at your embarrassment; and in the second place, instead of trying to help you out, they seem to be utterly ignorant that such things as you have asked for are in existence, and vaguely direct you from one counter to another until you feel and act like a fool. The other day my wife asked me to get her some heavy black silk cord. Well, I went from store to store, and failed to find any, until at last I came to a place where they assured me they had the very thing, quality and all, that I wanted. I didn't know much about cord, anyway, so I took what was given me, relying on the clerk's word that I had the right thing. When I reached home, my wife, after one glance at the goods, said, 'Well, dear, they must have taken you for a pretty green sort of person, when they thought they could sell you this for silk cord. Why, a half-blind person could see the cotton in it.' You may be sure I thought lovingly of the young woman who took advantage of my ignorance. To be made a fool of is not an unmitigated pleasure, and I have had it in for that clerk and that store ever since. I am determined that not a cent of my money shall find its way there again."

Another man said to me, "I am accounted a pretty good business man, and have been frequently spoken of as a man who could not be easily taken in—a man with whom the festive 'bunco steerer' might not have it all his own way, so to speak; but I am beginning to lose confidence in myself. My home is in the country, and quite often my wife will ask me to do some shopping for her. Being a thoughtful woman, she always takes the precaution to send a well-prepared list of her wants with me. Now, you are sadly mistaken if you think that list is of any use to me in a store. The last time I had a shopping commission from my wife, remembering my former sad experiences, and fearing to trust to my own

judgment, I said to the clerk, 'Here is this list. Please give me what it calls for; but with the understanding that I may change the articles if they are not satisfactory, as I have had such bad luck in getting things heretofore.' Then I added, thinking to make a bold stroke and win her confidence, 'You understand this thing much better than I do, so I leave it to your judgment to select the things.' In spite of these precautions and the flattery, the things had all to come back the next day. Not one article was satisfactory. And this has been my experience, not once, but many times. No; I cannot say that shopping is a continual round of pleasure to we men. Whatever you women find to enjoy in it beats me." And the weary-looking man went on his way, forgetting, or overlooking the fact that he was imposed upon simply because he was not a judge of what he was looking for, and therefore at the mercy of the clerks—a "quality of mercy" that is considerably "strained," by the way.

A lady to whom I was speaking the other day about men shoppers in our dry goods stores, said to me, "They do take unwarrantable advantage of men in the stores here. Just a few days before Christmas, as I was standing in a store waiting for a package, a man came in, and going up to the handkerchief counter, asked to be shown some ladies' handkerchiefs at from fifty to sixty cents apiece. 'Now, you know,' continued my friend, 'that you can get a very nice handkerchief for fifty cents now-a-days. The poor man was, of course, no judge of ladies' handkerchiefs, so he ordered six or seven dollars' worth of them, and left their selection to the clerk. This was her opportunity. She picked up every old shop-worn rag in the shape of a handkerchief that she could find, and gave them to the poor man, saying, with her sweetest smile, 'These are the nicest we have; I use some like them myself.' The man accepted the goods and the smile as genuine, and went on his way rejoicing. Then, thinking she had done a smart thing, the clerk turned to me, and giving a most impudent wink, said, 'I never used such common things in my life.' I've often wondered since," said my friend, "how the woman who received the handkerchiefs as a present considered the gift. She probably thought that the donor might have given some decent handkerchiefs when he gave at all."

The above are only a few of the instances given me of the way in which unlucky men are taken advantage of in our dry goods stores. Impudent and indifferent as many of them are, do you think the clerks are entirely to blame? Why should they be so anxious to palm off old, unfashionable or shop-worn goods upon the unwary, especially as it is not to their own personal advantage? Because, my friends, the management expects it of them, and they are anxious to retain their places by placating the management. Places are hard to find these days, and a clerk must be on the alert to find favor in the managerial eye. One poor girl in one of the stores here was heard to say, "If people only knew how the manager goes for us when we have shown goods to a customer who doesn't buy, I am

sure they would not get so provoked at us for being unwilling to spend time showing things." Well, thought I, they will be charging us for looking at the window display after a while. We call this a free country. Why, most of these clerks are slaves; toiling nine hours a day, and in addition, working (at least, in most stores) one evening out of the week; standing on their feet most of the time, and obliged to follow the slightest hint of the manager as if he were a sultan—an absolute monarch—and all for a mere pittance. These things will furnish food for reflection.

By the way, have you ever noticed how the clerks in a store will take their tone from the manager? If he is haughty and indifferent, they consider it the proper thing to copy his manner. If he is of the Uriah Heap style of person, the clerks will be sure to be very suave and attentive to your face, and then speak of you as an "old crank" or an "old nuisance," as soon as your back is turned. On the other hand, if the manager is a kindly, true-hearted gentleman, the clerks under him will treat you with consideration, because they themselves are kindly treated, and they will even venture to show you goods when they know you have no intention of buying, saying "It's no trouble at all," as if they really meant it. That this is the case, you can see for yourselves, if you visit a certain dry goods store in this town.

That a few more managers may take a leaf out of the book of the gentleman to whom I refer, is the wish of
KATE KEARNEY.

POLITICS

[IT REMAINED for Arthur McEwen to put Claus Spreckels into the fight for the United States Senatorship. It has all along been thought that John D. was not averse to serving the dear people of California in the upper house of Congress, but nobody imagined that his father had aspirations in that direction. If any of the Spreckels family want the Senatorship they can probably get it, an endless and bottomless sack is quite a potential affair in a California Legislature. It is not supposed that Mr. M. H. DeYoung will be a candidate for Senator this year. His affiliations with the Catholic church are so close as to put him beyond the hope of gaining any A.P.A. support, and that organization will be at its zenith this year and will undoubtedly dominate Republican politics.

Several bright and promising politicians who were disposed to scoff at the A.P.A. when it first began to gain a foothold in California are now bitterly repenting in sack-cloth and ashes and making efforts to square themselves. They are now perfectly willing and even anxious to join the order, but in nearly every case their applications to both the A. P. A. and the Junior Order of American Mechanics have been overwhelmingly rejected. This A. P. A. movement is in the hands of shrewd men and it is the most perfect political machine ever operated. They want members of Congress particularly and they will come very nearly getting some this year.

R. N. Bulla, C. W. Pendleton and Walter S. Moore will be in the race for State Senator

MUSICAL MATTERS

BY ELLA A. GILES

to succeed General Mathews. Unless a great change takes place before the convention Col. Moore will remain as Chief of the Fire Department and Mr. Pendleton will attend to his large and rapidly increasing law practice.

Senator Androus will succeed himself as senator from the 37th district with very little effort.

Candidates for the Assembly are springing up on all sides so rapidly that this page would not suffice to contain their names. Who wouldn't want to go to the Assembly when Claus Spreckels is a prospective candidate for the Senate?

A careful canvass reveals the fact that seven Republican lawyers in Los Angeles are not candidates for the superior bench. Great pressure has been brought to bear upon these seven by their friends, but they are obdurate, and positively decline to enter the race. A public demonstration in honor of this Spartan band will take place at the Pavilion in the early spring. Speaking of Superior Judges, there are a good many people who seem to think that Hon. W. E. Dunn, present City Attorney, would grace a stuffed leather chair in the large building on the hill. The CAPITAL is inclined to agree with those people, and hopes to see Mr. Dunn's aspirations turn in that direction.

Over in the San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange senatorial district, each county will probably present a candidate. E. W. Freeman of South Riverside and C. S. McKelvey of Orange are in the fight, with the San Bernardino man still under cover. We would pick Freeman as a winner in this contest.

The friends of Hon. John C. Lynch would like very much to see him returned to the Assembly from San Bernardino, but this is believed to be an impossibility. The grangers of that county will never forgive Lynch for voting for De Young when he was instructed for Perkins, and knives and tomahawks are sharpening for him from the Needles to Ontario. Wilson of Highlands and Atwood of San Bernardino have already entered the fight, but if Lynch does not soon develop strength, Thomas H. Goff will be settled upon and will eventually get the nomination. Goff is a good man, and will do his county a world of good if he goes to the Legislature.

The Democratic end of politics seems to be somewhat neglected in Southern California, but it will get warm enough after while. It seems to be generally conceded that it will be a contest between the friends of Governor Budd and Senator White, but why these two gentlemen should be antagonistic is not quite clear to the mind of the average layman. It may be on the supposition that two great men cannot exist in one political party in California. There does not seem to us to be any reasonable clash between the Budd and White interests, but it's a brewing, and the fight will be on those lines. General Last and John W. Mitchell will probably look after the Budd end of it, while Senator White will be ably represented by John T. Gaffey and T. E. Gibbon.

FRAU MATERNA is coming to California with the famous Bohemian violinist, Ondrick, under the management of Wolfsohn. She will sing with the Thomas orchestra in February, and our music lovers have every reason to expect to hear the great Materna after her San Francisco visit closes—perhaps about the middle of March.

Paderewski will visit this city February 8. There is just enough sensationalism connected with his name to awaken interest even in that class of amusement seekers which does not fully appreciate the fact that he is a truly great pianist. He is not only sensational, but the incarnation of all musical refinement. Well may the coming of Paderewski be awaited with eager anticipations.

Alexander Bull, the son of Ole Bull, will soon fix his exact date for a Los Angeles concert. His repertoire is very extensive, but the selections here will be largely from Scandinavian composers. This will be an attraction and give variety to the season's programs, which have been full of Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Wagner numbers. Edward Greig, Johann Svendsen and the Norse master of the orchestra, Carl Wermuth, will be represented by Mr. Bull.

The violin he uses is the one with which Ole Bull made his phenomenal success in America nearly half a century ago. It is a grand old Joseph Guarnerius, and is a genuine historical instrument—one which not only immortalized Ole Bull, but which aided the master violinist in donating to the poor and sick more than twenty-five thousand dollars in charity during his first tour in this country.

Apropos, in connection with the Scandinavian selections to be chosen for the Alexander Bull concert, may be mentioned a new publication entitled "Songs from the North," collected by Mrs. Valborg Stub and Mrs. Aubertine Woodward Moore. It is a charming group of heretofore untranslated ballads, with the peculiar coloring of Norse, Swedish and Danish folk-lore. Such celebrated composers as Kjerulf, Grieg, Grondahl, Linding, Gade, Ole Bull and Svendsen have been studiously sought and the result is a rich and perfectly new compilation of musical gems.

The piano recital to be given by Herr Becker on Tuesday evening next at Blanchard Fitzgerald hall promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season.

Announcements have already been made relating to the musicale which Mrs. Masac will give at the Southern California on January 31. But the public mind in forgetful, and will be thankful for a memory-jog, as anything attempted by Mrs. Masac is bound to be enjoyable, and the work of her pupils is in classical fields worthy of being exhibited. Mendelssohn, Haydn, Liszt, and Chopin numbers will be rendered. The delightful Nevin of our own day and country will also be represented.

OUR NATIONAL GUARD

THE boys of Company I at Pomona will give an entertainment on the 28th to raise funds to purchase new uniforms in place of those destroyed by fire. Captain Welch is working hard to replace the equipment of the company, and should receive the hearty support of the citizens of Pomona.

With the consolidation of the two regiments in Southern California there should be an enlargement of the Signal Corps. Its numbers should be doubled, and an additional commissioned officer allowed the corps. Major Owens and Lieutenant Lawrence are working like Trojans for the needed expansion.

The boys at Redlands are making very elaborate preparations for a grand field day at that place on Washington's birthday and have invited every National Guard organization in Southern California to participate.

The members of Company K of San Bernardino have organized a Philopolmical Society for musical and literary edification. They have elected the following officers: President, Corporal J. D. Matthews; vice-president, Sergeant Carl Shoup; secretary, Private Henry Ingram; sergeant-at-arms, Private H. C. Howland.

The Drum and Bugle Corps are on the lookout for recruits. There should be no difficulty in getting all they want, in view of the high character of this organization socially.

In the event of the Los Angeles battalion not attending the field day exercises at Redlands on Washington's birthday it is probable that Colonel Berry will order a parade in this city. The Colonel is a great believer in fitly honoring all days in the nation's history that mark epochs of patriotism.

Major Samuel T. Black is not likely to be a candidate for re-election as he has been contemplating sending in his resignation for some time past, his duties requiring his presence in Sacramento.

The field and staff will all be provided with full dress uniforms, and it is expected that such of the line officers who do not possess this necessary adjunct for all high official functions will do so. As the full dress uniform is a handsome one, there is no doubt that the boys will be glad to get it. The fatigue blouse is hardly au fait for social functions.

Colonel Boorg has issued an order for an immediate report on the condition of the arms in the different commands under him. It is likely the Guard will exchange all old model rifles for the latest models.

The election of captain of Company K, San Bernardino, takes place Jan. 27th, to fill vacancy of Captain W. A. Ball; term expired. Major Diss will preside. The election for captain and first lieutenant in Company M, Riverside, vice Keith and Langworthy, takes place Feb. 3. Major McKelvey will preside.

The examination of the regimental staff officers took place last Saturday night, and all passed a creditable examination.

Col. Berry has been detailed to take charge of the regimental property of the old Ninth,

and will go to San Diego for that purpose in a few days.

Capt. W. O. Welch has been detailed as acting Adjutant of the regiment until Captain Alfonso qualifies.

The consolidation of Companies A and B, San Diego, has been consummated. Captain Dodge has now 122 men on his roster—the largest company in the state, under one of the best captains in the state.

All officers of the regiment have been ordered to send in their business and residence addresses to the Adjutant at once, to prepare for all emergencies.

There is talk among the officers of the Seventh of getting up a full dress military ball, as soon as the new officers secure their full dress uniforms. The design is to make the assembly one of the swell social events in Southern California.

General Last has taken an excellent method of acquainting his staff with the officers and men of the different commands, in detailing different officers to hold the numerous company elections which are to be held in the near future. The boys will be glad to meet the new staff on all occasions.

The election for Junior First Lieutenant Troop D took place Tuesday night, Major J. W. A. Off presiding. There was a good turn out of the members of this crack cavalry command, and the candidates were Sergeants Thompson, James and Fredericks. Sergeant Thompson was elected, and the election was made unanimous. Short speeches were made by Major Off, Captain Alfonso and Lieutenants Ogden and Steele and Lieutenant-elect Thompson.

Company D of Pasadena has secured new quarters in the second floor of the Hopkins block at Union street and Fair Oaks avenue. The new quarters are very convenient, but Captain Bangham hopes it will not be long before his company has an armory building erected. The following appointments of non-commissioned officers are announced: Corporals Clinton, Brooks and Charles C. Brown, sergeants; Privates Lex Keen, W. H. Thrall, John A. Griggs and Edward S. Barry, corporals. Paul J. Ayla is transferred to company C.

Major John W. F. Diss dropped in unexpectedly on company C Wednesday evening and made a thorough inspection of the company and its quarters.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael T. Burke, Captain, Salinas.

John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James F. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
James L. Howland, Lieut-Colonel, Pomona.
Charles S. McKelvey, Major, Santa Ana.
Samuel T. Black, Major, Ventura.
Frank C. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Asst. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"D" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
Dana R. Weller, First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Second Lieut., " "
"G" " " Captain, Redlands.
" " " First Lieut., " "
Edwin T. Underwood, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "
"I" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"K" William A. Ball, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Seconbe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" James N. Keith, Captain, Riverside.
Samuel R. Langworthy First Lt., " "
John A. Eason, Second Lieut., " "

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

LOCAL NOTES

JUDGE D. P. Hatch is variously placed by his friends this year. Some think he will succeed General Mathews in the State Senate, while other knowing ones say he will be satisfied to go as a delegate to the St. Louis convention.

Capt. F. J. Cressy, who has been so often spoken of in connection with the mayoralty, is a rock-ribbed Republican and will not be a candidate except as the regular nominee of that party.

The number of gentlemen who aspire to occupy Mr. Francisco's seat in the Supervisors chamber is increasing at an alarming rate. It now includes Richard Mercer, I. R. Dunkleberger, D. P. Riley and Mr. Finch from the fourth ward; George Alexander from the fifth and Mr. Arnold from the seventh. The ninth is lying low but at the proper time will inject City Auditor Fred H. Teale into the fight with disastrous results to some of the other contestants.

The country Republicans want the representation to the State convention based upon the vote for Estee. This would give Los Angeles 57 delegates and materially reduce San Francisco's representation. As the basis has always been the presidential vote and as Mr. Osborne and other leading Los Angeles Republicans have heretofore argued that it be based on that vote, the fight to change it will be hard. If the country combines against San Francisco, however, the former can win.

MUSICAL NOTES

THE MESSIAH, to have been given at Simpson Tabernacle on Tuesday evening last, was postponed until Monday, Jan. 27, when a large chorus from Pasadena will assist the Treble Clef Club in the rendition of the Handel master piece.

Madame Martinez, the talented dramatic soprano; Mr. Colby, the fine organist of Simpson Tabernacle, and Mr. Cornell, the magnificent baritone, will assist in the concert to be given in Ontario January 30, under the direction of Mr. Piutti.

At Azusa a chorus of 60 voices is being trained by Mr. Cornell for future work.

An eminent Swiss pianist, Robert Freund, is announced as departing for the United States, where he "will make a wide concert tour, and sing on the Pacific coast in January." No one seems to have heard of him in this country yet but a "poor relation" in Los Angeles, who translates the news item, and who says that he "beats any piano player yet heard in this town." Let the fact be remembered, and the new name, Robert Freund, be placed on the books.

It would seem that a tidal wave of pianists, violinists and singers would be here between now and Fiesta time.

The Sherwood Concert and Operatic Company will start from Chicago on March 16, being booked for over one hundred and three engagements during the spring, and Los Angeles the last named among destined western cities.

Referring to the great musicians from Europe who have sought Southern California for climatic reasons and located in this angelic region and that of Pasadena, with chances for forming heavenly hosts just a little this side of Jordan, one smiles complacently on reading eloquent lines in the London Era: "Some of the Italian musical journals are lamenting the scarcity of good voices in what used to be the land of song. A journal of Milan is afraid the reputation of the 'Sweet South' for vocal talent is waning, as in many of the great teaching institutions no good voices are met with. Times have changed since English singers with fine voices went to Italy to acquire the most artistic methods in vocal art." Yes: Times have changed. They are flocking to California now, and will do so more and more.

Paderewskianism is the very latest fad among musicians and musical enthusiasts. He has written an opera, and the scene is laid in the Carthagian mountains, while the theme is Hungarian. When he comes to Los Angeles in February may he be so well treated that the fire of genius will glow again creatively in his soul until he produces an opera with a California setting, and the Sierra Madre summits or Mount Lowe the scene of his intensely-dramatic and fervid romance. And why not? Out of the great heart of California will yet come "The American Novel," the "American Epic Poem" and all those hoped-for treasures of literature, art and song for which the American mind is patiently waiting.

LOCAL REVIEW

Friday, Jan. 17.—City Hall elevator runs again—my, what a relief!... Man named Peck refused electric lighting contract—should be refused—would hide his light under a bushel... Chinese peddler missing—also \$650—celestial very much civilized—getting used to white man's ways... Brute maltreats his wife—city should have whipping post—good thing for wife beaters... Burglar Forest given nine years rest—plenty of time to study hard... Assembly ball takes place—very swell affair—pretty girls—fair matrons—handsome men—diamonds—flowers—music—good time—etcetera!

Saturday—Three men call at grocery store at Prospect Park for crackers—incidentally borrow \$44 from proprietor—4-11-44 game—wanted money for Sunday jag—very expensive now... Martin Aguirre buys pinones—also arrests man who sold 'em to him—refuses \$100 bribe, lands man in jail, and goes to bed happy... Butcher mistakes electric motor for sausage machine—overcoat badly chewed up—ditto hand—don't do to be too familiar with the "juice"... Detective Goodman pleads "not guilty" to charge of battery—confesses that he "slapped" victim—ought to be fined... Garbage franchise comes up—usual kick—if private parties can make money out of garbage, why can't city?

Sunday—Rain—sermons—mud—prophancy—dry day for news.

Monday—Tourist goes crazy on the train—patrol wagon takes him to jail—asked officer if he would be provided with fried potatoes and drinks—he is crazy... Driver of coal wagon tries to stop electric car—crosses track in front of it—now looking for a new wagon... Murderer G. G. Southern captured—hadn't sense enough to get out of the way—ought to hang... Council grants contractors further time to finish school buildings... Bid for city printing rejected—only one received—wonder if papers are afraid city won't pay its bills, or—well, no, newspapers wouldn't put up job on city... Ministers again to the front—strange how much they know about a certain portion of town—better way to reform it, is for them to try to save souls there—not persecute unfortunates—not Christian, you know, or is it?... Garbage matter tabled—contract tabled—cause \$100,000 future vs \$12,000 present... Oil men get together and advance price—bully for oil men—stick together and you are all right... More rain—more mud—especially on street crossings—citizens now using stilts to cross streets... Two prisoners get tired of city jail and walk out—probably offended because they didn't like accommodations... Man takes diamond ring for joke—policeman takes him—not so much of a joke after all... Woman gets tired of life—goes elsewhere by chloroform route—how about law forbidding selling of poisons without prescription?

Tuesday... Young man from New York proves his love for his sweetheart by nearly braining her—very forcible method—those kind of love tokens becoming fashionable...

Couple desiring to get married ten cents short on license fee—Cupid Kurts advances amount—couple must have lots of love—good thing to start life with—can't eat it, though... Judge Smith gets tired of Grand Jury—tells 'em so—Grand Jury will now go to work—about time... Oil advances in price—good thing—hope all will go up in smoke—at good price.

Wednesday... Primary election law knocked into a cocked hat—politicians very sorry—was a good thing for them—got to fix up something else now... Pawnbroker hits man over head with club—interest \$25 charged by judge... Detective Goodman fined \$5 for assault on a reporter—pleasant recreation, but expensive... Carpenter who took diamond ring as a joke found to have also taken piano under similar conditions—funny man that—furnish him with a red hot stove.

Thursday... Judge Banning's Chinese cook tries to shoot a countryman—marksman-ship bad—now in jail—Judge Banning breakfasts down town—Chinaman "heap sorry"... Sensation in a life insurance case—another woman does not recognize her own affidavit—swore to it and now swears she did not know what she was swearing to—enough to make judge, jury and lawyers swear different kind of a swear... Finance committee recommends wholesale decapitation of employees in city offices—weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth—have to really work now—been figureheads long enough... Going to turn plaza into public market—what is it now?—funny the fact has just been discovered—guess city officials are not early risers—else would know that plaza is already, and has been for long time, a market.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

THE spasm of Pickwickian economy into which the Council has been recently plunged was a play solely to divert the groundlings. It is a fact that the Council stipulated they would only draw \$12,000 per month from the cash fund, and then overdrew the account \$6000. In the resultant paroxysm of economy the elevator was stopped, and a lot of employees in the City Engineer's office let out at the busiest season. As yet no councilman has had the hardihood to ask that a segregated account of the expenditure for "supplies," be submitted to the Council for the past month, and thus fix the responsibility for this sporadic outburst of extravagance.

Herman de Laguna, who holds a telephone franchise from the city, has written to say that he is still very much on earth, and gently slaps certain astute city officials for listening to the siren song of the officials of an opposition concern who want to capture his franchise.

The Council did a wise thing in granting Captain Mackey an extension of time in the completion of the new school buildings. The contractor was delayed by the Council at the onset, and the work should not be rushed at the expense of substantial work. The new structures are being solidly constructed and

it was only right to grant Captain Mackey additional time.

The Main street improvement project still hangs fire in the Council. It will take an investment of \$150,000 to handle this work, and the City Fathers want to keep their eyes open and see that honest inspectors are selected.

Through the efforts of Councilman Kingery the excellent motion of Councilman Ashman providing for the semi-monthly payment of city employees was rescinded. Mr. Kingery has no bowels of compassion for city employees.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

Editor of the CAPITAL:

BELIEVING that the impressions of strangers carry more weight than those of a resident of the city, I would ask you to allow me to say a few words regarding a pleasant experience since my arrival here a week ago. For many years past I have been a dressmaker in New York—a successful one—and in purchasing there have dealt with all the leading dry goods emporiums of that metropolis. Like many others, I had the impression that in California, all supplies and personal necessities were higher in price, by half, than in the east. On inquiring of the hotel clerk, I was told that Broadway was the principal shopping street for dry goods, and I set out to see what sort of stores were there. Coming from Spring street and looking north from Third, I was confronted with an array of buildings that reminded me of home. After examining the various display windows, I strolled into the Boston dry goods house on Broadway, and was genuinely surprised to find a store so very like those I had been accustomed to. I, of course, became much interested, and woman-like, began at once to price everything that attracted my attention. My surprise soon turned to wonder, for I found, not only eastern methods in vogue, but prices the same as similar goods sell for in New York. The clerks at the different counters were just as polite and courteous as possible. For instance, the young lady at the ribbon counter spent considerable time in showing me the latest effects in ribbons, even after I had told her I was merely "looking." The saleslady of whom I priced gloves was equally attentive, remarking that "she had so many exquisite gloves and such a lovely stock that it was a real pleasure to show them." I visited nearly all the counters where ladies' finery attracted me, and I must say I never was made to feel more at home in any store, those of New York, where I am so well known, not excepted. After the kind and courteous treatment I received, I did not wonder at the unusual activity at the Boston store, for I know that women like attention and politeness shown them when enduring the trials of a shopping expedition; and, while there may be many stores here equally well conducted, and I hope there are, my experience has been so pleasant that whenever I start out on such an errand again, my initial visit will be to the Boston store. A DRESSMAKER.

Adv.

N. G. C. Elections

Major M. T. Owens, of General Last's staff, has been detailed to hold an election on this evening for a Lieutenant-Colonel and three Majors of the Seventh regiment N. G. C. Col. Howland of Pomona, the present incumbent, Capt. T. A. Nerney of Los Angeles, Col. W. G. Schreiber and Major McKelvey will be candidates for Lieutenant-Colonel, with the chances decidedly in favor of Nerney. Major Prescott of Redlands will be re-elected, while the contest for Junior-Major's commission, now held by Black, of Ventura, will be among Lieutenant Miller of Los Angeles, Capt. Welch of Pomona and Fernald of Santa Paula. It is probable that Welch will be successful, as the election of either one of the others would give every field officer to the old Ninth regiment. Capt. Ball of San Bernardino will also be elected by a majority.

On the 27th inst. Major Off will hold an election for Captain of Co. K, San Bernardino. The company has unanimously tendered the position to Mr. T. H. Goff, and it is to be hoped he will accept.

It is seldom a newspaper man and his friends get such a perfectly "lovely" send off as the Herald gave Mr. Ned Hamilton last Monday.

With Col. Bradbury in Mexico, things are comparatively dull in Los Angeles.

Mr. E. W. Townsend of "Chimney Fadden" fame is a guest of the Westminister.

United States Attorney Denis will return from New Orleans next week.

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HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and
Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank
building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street.
Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER & WRIGHT (Win. J. Hunsaker,
C. C. Wright) Rooms 543-546 Bradbury
Building.

HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson
block. Telephone 528.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

MEKEEBY, L. C., 12 and 13, Fulton Block.

POWERS, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St.
Telephone 965.

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University
Bank building, Telephone 583.

VARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract build-
ing. Telephone 629.

VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building.
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More of Kipling

"The Second Jungle Book." by Rudyard Kipling, takes us on another fabulous and highly imaginative trip into the jungle of India. There we listen to the talk, learn the loves and get an insight into the habits governing its inhabitants. As we read we can fancy, by stretching a very elastic imagination, that we understand them.

The author has individualized these characters with his own wit, and clothed them with his own imagination. The quaint utterances, the strict attention to moral codes that characterizes these beasts, their suggestive names and folk lore instruct us, making us regard them as almost human, and serving to link us closer with our dumb friends.

Many find it hard to appreciate or assimilate the ideas set forth in these jungle stories, but we at least derive amusement from their perusal. Although the scenes are absolutely grotesque, yet they inspire a certain sort of kindness toward the lower animals, a feeling which in some is lamentably lacking.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

In these days of keen competition in the literary world, the cheap magazine is likely to be the popular one. The Nickell Magazine combines cheapness with fairly good qualities, considering the price. The February number, just out, opens with an article on Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, profusely illustrated. Stars of the theater and opera give us some short, bright sketches of a few of the stage celebrities of today, and in addition we note several short stories.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly contains the first of a series of articles reminiscent of the ancestors of General Robert E. Lee, and the times in which they lived; an interesting account of a Roman Testa, the celebration of Rome's quarter-centennial anniversary of union with Italy, and a sketch of the visit of Garibaldi to London, with portrait.

The article "Art Students in Paris," is decidedly interesting, and gives one a clear insight into the studio life in the quartier Latin. Du Maurier's Trilby hand, "The Social Settlement in America," outlines the work and methods now in vogue of dealing with the problem of the poorer classes.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

MISS GRACE DEERING in resuming her classes in **Physical Culture and Elocution** has opened an Academy of Dancing at Korbel Hall, Boyle Heights, Children's classes, Saturday afternoons, will include physical training, deportment and wand exercises. Class for Ladies and Gentlemen Friday evenings. At home, Mondays at 127 Boyle Ave.

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For particulars address Mrs. T. L. Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tierman, Room, 14, 315 New High St., L. A.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.

GEORGE E. DICKSON AND

THOMAS C. STOCKTON,

Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graft & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graft & Latham, her attorneys, 307 West First street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.

HEDWIG JACOBY,

Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.

Graft & Latham, attorneys for administratrix.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Order to Show Cause

No. 550

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California.

Order to show cause why order of real estate at private sale should not be made.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, Minors.

Emeline Childs, the Guardian of the persons and estates of said Minors, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said Minors, at private sale, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estates of said Minors appear before said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said Minors at private sale as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 15th 1896.

GEO. FUTERBAUGH,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Allen & Flint, Attorneys for said estate, 129 West First street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,

Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at his office, No. 235 West Third street in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 18th day of January, A.D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

FRANK M. KELSEY,

Public Administrator.

Administratrix of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT and W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorneys for estate.

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Mrs. Dlewellyn.....Contralto
Mr. F. A. Bacon.....Tenor
Mr. F. L. Huebner.....Bass

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Above all competitors
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First Premiums
Above all competitors
at all exhibits where
work was entered in
competition in the
State.

Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"Corinne"

Despite the heavy shower of rain Monday evening, Corinne succeeded in filling the Los Angeles Theater by the magic of her name. The dainty, entertaining and wonderfully shapely little woman was in fine form, and, as is her wont, speedily won her way into the affections of the audience. Whether as a troubadour, playing sweet strains on a mandolin, or as a Spanish beauty, dancing picturesque dances, or yet, as Hendrick Hudson, the bold and daring navigator, making love to many girls, and yet mortally afraid of the "new woman" whom he calls wife, Corinne is equally charming. Her costumes were gorgeous and well chosen. It may be said of her that she danced her way into the favor of the audience, as, until the last act, there was little evidence of the pretty voice she possesses. However, she redeemed herself in this respect in the singing of "Ben Bolt" and "Louisiana Lou."

As is usual in a burlesque, there is very little plot to Hendrick Hudson, Jr., and what little there is, is soon lost sight of in a quick succession of brilliant stage pictures, clever dances, attractive costumes and pretty music.

The Nickols sisters are the best negro impersonators ever seen here. They kept the audience in roars of laughter during their turn, and received many enthusiastic recalls.

Mr. Charles Fostelle, as "Ysabel," brought down the house, through the double medium of his peculiar talking voice and his dancing.

The chorus was particularly good, both as to singing and dancing. The ballet from "L'Enfant Prodiges" was given unusually well, and received the applause denied it when given here by the Passing Show company. The dance of the Dutch maidens and the Artist's Model quadrille were also well received.

The costumes were fresh and beautiful, the scenery effective and the music catchy and attractive. Without doubt, the Kimball Opera Company is the best thing of its kind seen here this season.

Louis James, in "Romeo and Juliet," at today's matinee, and tonight in "Othello."

KATE KEARNEY.

"Mariposilla"

Anything written about Southern California, the land of romance, is sure to attract attention and find readers and purchasers. Too often, alas, do people find that their purchase of attractively titled books by Southern Californians is money thrown away, and after reading through pages of dead dull stuff the books are cast aside. It is then truly a relief to find something of this order which possesses merit. Such a book is "Mariposilla," by Mrs. Charles Stewart Daggett of Pasadena. This is Mrs. Daggett's first essay in the literary field, so far as we know, but her book certainly entitles her to a place among the clever writers of the year. Her descriptions are particularly good and show that she has viewed this land with no superficial eye. The excellencies of Southern California as a health and pleasure resort are clearly intermingled with a plot which holds the reader's interest to the last. To some of us who have lived long in California, there is something a bit unreal about "Mariposilla," the heroine, but the book is romance, you know.

For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Bryson Block.

The Hotel Vincent at 615 South Broadway, conducted by Major E. W. Jones, has just been completed and thrown open to the public. No expense has been spared to make this new hotel one of the most elegant and comfortable in Southern California. It has been furnished in a most elaborate manner, and every modern device that can benefit or insure comfort to its guests has been introduced. Centrally located as it is, easily accessible to the business center by several car lines or an easy walk, and conducted by a gentleman of Major Jones' large acquaintance and popularity, it is destined to become from the start one of Southern California's leading hostleries.

ORDER OF ADJUDICATION.

No. 25,020. Dept. 2.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles,

In the matter of Matthias Stone, an insolvent Debtor:

Matthias Stone having filed in this court his petition, schedule, and inventory in insolvency, by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said Matthias Stone is hereby declared to be an insolvent debtor.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate real and personal, of the said Matthias Stone, debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee of his estate.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent or to deliver any property belonging to him, or to any person, firm or corporation, or association, for his use.

The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Hon. Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in open court, at the court room of Department 2 of said Court, in the city of Los Angeles, on the 1st day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to prove their debts and choose an assignee of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that this order be published in The Capital, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that, in the meantime, all proceedings against said insolvent be stayed.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated this 21st day January, 1896.

Jones & Welser Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, state of California, made on the 15th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to wit: Two thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

One Hundred and Thirty five (135) feet on the east side of Broadway, bounded north by lands of John H. Jones, east by I. W. Hellman, Muller & Seherer, south by I. W. Hellman, being parts of Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7, block 2; Ord's Survey.

Terms and conditions of sale: Two thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Dated January 15th, 1896.

The Orpheum.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of the past week, the strong program given at this theatre has attracted large and enthusiastic audiences at every performance. There is not a mediocre feature in the bill, and the new stars were accorded a welcome that spoke volumes for the merits of their respective acts.

The Manhattan Comedy Quartette is by far the most clever in its line that has ever appeared here—not only from a musical standpoint but from the refinement of wit with which the members invest their most interesting sketch. Bernard Dyllyn has a voice that has gained for him a national reputation, and from his first song became a popular favorite. Mons de Bissel is not only a clever modeler in clay, but gives to his work enough farcical quality to keep the audience serious and mirthful by turns.

Gilbert and Goldie, than whom there are no greater favorites before the Los Angeles public, DeBolien Brothers, Newell and Shevette and the Phoite Pinauds make up the balance of the bill. For next week an equally strong program will be presented, embracing the best features of this week and several new European and New York specialties.

The magnificent French tenor, Chevalier A. L. Guille, will be heard on the opening night of the Tavery Grand Opera Company at the Los Angeles Theater, and music-lovers anticipate a great treat.

Lang, the Druggist, 255 South Spring street near Third, will give a glass of Ice Cream Soda with every purchase of ten cents and upwards of Drugs, Toilet Articles or Medicines.

When down town drop into Lang's pharmacy, 255 South Spring street, purchase your Drugs and get a glass of delicious Ice Cream Soda free.

Miss Riggins' Recital.

Of quite general interest was the event at Southern California Music Hall on Thursday evening. A large audience gathered to listen to the many musical numbers on Miss Carro Riggins' program. Her pupils all did surprisingly well, considering the length of time they have studied: Zelda Jones, eight months; Eloise Watson, four months; Ida Hatch, seven months; Emma Lockwood, one year; Bessie McPherson, eight months; Mary Hubbell, four months; Hazel Hall-riter, one year and a half; Miss Whitton, two years; Mrs. Gates, one year and a half; Miss Rhodes, eleven months; Miss Mosher, one year and a half; Miss Lewis, three years. Special mention should be made of the playing of Miss Zelda Jones in "The Jolly Blacksmiths," and of Miss Eloise Watson in the "First Ball." Miss Watson is indeed almost a musical prodigy, a smart little fairy whose arms were full of flowers given by loving and enthusiastic friends after her remarkable piano effort. The gem of the evening was Anne's "Fantasie," brilliantly performed by Miss Cecile Lewis. Miss Riggins, herself a pupil of Mrs. Masac, is certainly to be congratulated on her success as a teacher in Los Angeles.

The Cathedral choir will render Haydn's mass to-morrow, and the soloists will be Miss Bertha Roth, soprano; Mrs. S. Paine, contralto; J. M. Shawhan, tenor, and J. Scott, bass. At the offertory Mrs. S. W. Hirschcliff will sing Carlo Bassini's beautiful "O Salutaris."

The many admiring friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubo in the congregation of the Immanuel Church will regret to learn that they have resigned after two years and a half of choir work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rubo have unusually fine and cultured voices.

Adjudication of Insolvency. Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of James B. Brewer insolvent debtor.

James B. Brewer having filed in this court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said James B. Brewer is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate real and personal, of the said insolvent debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him, or to any person, firm, or corporation or association for his use.

The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file in the office of the clerk of this court at least two days prior to the 3rd day of February, 1896, be and appear before the Hon. Walter Van Dyke, Judge of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in open court, at the courtroom of said court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 3rd day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, to prove their debts and choose an assignee of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that this order be published in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is printed before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

WALTER VAN DYKE,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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THE CAPITAL

Is an acknowledged success. Please inform the publishers if your news dealer does not have it on sale.

Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"Father Stafford," the latest, is considered by many to be the best story that Anthony Hope has written. It certainly touches on matters human in a deeper manner than has hitherto been the wont of this facile and graceful wielder of fiction's pen. But, although deep, there is not a suspicion of prosyness. All the author's vivacity and happy form of expressing what he wishes to say in a few well-chosen words are preserved. Father Stafford, a representative of the Established Church of England, and holding strong Anglican principles, has from his youth been ascetically and studiously inclined; shunning the world, the flesh and the devil for the higher life; making a vow never to marry, and observing almost monastic habits. His sphere of work has been that of a large parish in London; his efforts meeting with great success, and his strong persuasive eloquence attracting more than usual attention. His enthusiasm for the cure of souls overcomes his discretion for his health, which breaks down. He accepts the invitation of an old school chum to spend a few weeks at his country house, in the hope of recovering. Considerable interest is evinced, by the other guest, in the history and life work of this avowed recluse. In this rather promiscuous gathering is one Lady Claudia, a beautiful woman, well-versed and well-read in the ways of the world, and conscious and confident of her own womanly charms. She is a distant cousin of the host, Eugene Lane. On meeting Stafford, she becomes rather piqued at his apparent lack of appreciativeness, but gradually grows more and more interested in his character and his work. Father Stafford, it must be remembered, has rigidly put aside, as an undreamed of possibility, a marriage, training himself to think of it as suitable for some, but for him a grave sin, involving disastrous spiritual consequences. He had not undergone any temptations from this source, and did not realize how great they could be. In fact, he had overcome them in theory only, but not in practice. Thrown a great deal in Claudia's society, he slowly but surely, with all the force of his passionate nature, falls in love with her. With the blindness of human nature and human love, he is the last to realize how matters are drifting. One of the party is an artist, and he paints a portrait of Stafford as he sees him, unseen, talking to Claudia. The picture, while a faithful reproduction of the ascetic cast of features, is full of love and longing, the expression of the eyes being that of a devouring passion. This is shown to him, and immediately he realizes what has occurred, unconsciously to him. Full of shame and horror, and aghast at his own weakness, he rushes from the scene, and fights with his carnal affections in a retreat. But the temptation is too great, and the idea of a life of love and happiness too enticing, for this devotee of religion, and he resolves to forsake all; to wreck his past life and his hope for the future on the rack of love; to leave love divine and seek the love of humanity.

Eugene Lane, a unique character, careless, not over-scrupulous, but possessing some admirable traits, although engaged to another girl, is in love with Claudia, and she is cognizant of the fact.

Claudia has never regarded Father Stafford from any standpoint but that of a friend. The latter has no suspicion of

Eugene's love for her. After his decision has been made, Father Stafford tells Eugene, whose engagement has been broken, and these two chums become rivals for the heart and hand of the same woman. Stafford, carried away by the strength of his own passion, feels confident of success, declares his love, and is refused. Broken-hearted, after having forsaken the dream of his youth for a woman, and then being repulsed by her, he entertains suicidal thoughts, but his better nature asserts itself, and he leaves the country—a wanderer from his creed and his love. Finally he becomes a convert to the Church of Rome. Eugene marries Claudia, with happy results.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California made on the 15th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Two-thirds cash, in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price shall remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 3d day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half of Lot Four (4), in Block Five (5), and all of Lot nine (9) in Block Five (5) and all of Lot Four (4) in Block Nine (9) in the Los Angeles Homestead Tract in the said City of Los Angeles; Also in Hazard's Subdivision of lot Sixteen (16) of Griffin's Addition to East Los Angeles, the south Fifty Five (55) feet and the North Ninety (90) feet of Lot Thirty Two (32).

Terms and conditions of sale: Two-Thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed Room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the
estate of John G. Downey, deceased
Dated January 15th, 1896

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ANTONIO DIAZ, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Narciso Mendoza, administrator of the estate of Antonio Diaz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator of said estate at his place of business, to-wit: the office of his Attorney, J. V. Hannon, Esq., at Rooms 4 and 5 F. and M. Bank building in the city of Los Angeles in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of first publication December 21st, A. D. 1895.

NARCISO MENDOZA
Administrator aforesaid
J. V. HANNON, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Estelle J. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. F. Brown, the executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at room 1, 127 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1895.
M. F. BROWN,
Executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased.
E. C. Bower, attorney for estate. J4-4t
First publication of this notice, January 4th, 1896.

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Surplus..... 42,500
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The Capital

Vol. III No. 5.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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THE CAPITAL may be found at Brentano's, in London, Paris, New York and Chicago; and at the Midland Grand, Metropole, and Victoria, London; Adelphi, Liverpool; Grand and Continental, Paris; Brunswick, Young's, and Parker's, Boston; Hoffman, St. James, Imperial, Gilsey, Waldorf, Holland, and Arno, New York, Ebbitt, Willard's, and Arlington, Washington; at the Leland, Wellington, Palmer, and Auditorium, Chicago; and all the prominent hotels in San Francisco and Southern California. Also in the principal clubhouses and libraries of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Richmond, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Salt Lake, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

CORONER Campbell has been cleared of the charge of illegally charging fees for the holding of inquests. When the indictment was returned, very few people thought that the doctor was guilty of any illegal practices, and his complete exoneration is a source of gratification to his many friends.

"BYSTANDER," the CAPITAL's talented San Francisco correspondent, has once or twice referred to the fact that the place hunters up north were all seriously displeased with Governor Budd. The chief cause of complaint is that Budd had the temerity to make his own appointments, instead of selecting men previously selected by some coterie who imagined that they had elected the governor. These disgruntled ones pose as former warm friends of Gov. Budd. If so, their knowledge of the man is not very extensive. Anybody who thinks for a minute that James H. Budd is not running the governor's office, without much assistance from the outside, is sadly

mistaken. He is also running it in fine shape.

THIS year it is required that there be a new registration of all the voters in the county. In the interest of economy and convenience, we would suggest that the supervisors begin the work now, instead of waiting until May. There are nearly ten thousand new voters in the county, and in order to vote at the primaries, they will have to register before May. Then, in order to vote at the general election, these same voters will have to register again. If the new registration is ordered now, voters will only have to register once for both the primaries and general election, thus saving much time and money. A great saving will also be effected in books.

MR. Herman W. Frank of the London Clothing Company has been elected President of the Merchants' Association. This is the best move yet made by this body of men. Mr. Frank is a gentleman of pleasing manners and of a superior order of intelligence. He is an active, alert business man, and his interests in Los Angeles are so large as to make him an enthusiastic advocate of the city's advancement. We congratulate both Mr. Frank and the Merchants' Association.

THE tourist travel to this part of California this season is extremely light, and there is nothing to recall the old days when the easterners used to flock into this favored region. The burning of the Raymond hotel has proven a serious blow to us, and it is to be hoped that before another year rolls around some movement will be made towards providing something in its place. There is no tourist hotel in Los Angeles, and the more desirable visitors will continue to give us the go-by until some adequate place is provided for their entertainment. The most of us evince a laudable desire to corral the nimble dollar of the festive tourist, and the manner in which he is failing to come out here and part with his lucre is shameful. At the same time we cannot greatly blame eastern people of wealth for not coming out here, when we provide no place for them to stop if they should come. Our commercial hotels are excellent, and there are many little hotels and lodging houses where a limited number of guests can be accommodated. But people of means, who travel for pleasure, are not looking for little hotels, nor will they be satisfied with them. Our need is a magnificent tourist hotel of generous proportions, and the CAPITAL suggests that a public meeting be called and a season of

prayer inaugurated. If we are in earnest in our petition, some rich man like Flagler might be attracted here and erect such a hotel as we need. If the prayers were supplemented by a goodly sized subsidy, the effect would probably be enhanced.

COL. John Bradbury left Los Angeles presumably for Mexico, some two weeks ago. Ten days after his departure a party of six alleged prospectors landed on Tiburon Island, and were promptly eaten by the Ceris Indians. John Gaffey and Ned Hamilton also left Los Angeles last week, giving to friends various points of destination. A telegram from Yuma informs us that J. Bulwer Clayton left there for Altar, Mexico, some nine days ago in company of Los Angeles parties. Absolutely nothing has been heard from any of the above mentioned parties since they left, with the exception of the brief and heartless press dispatch that several prospectors had been killed and eaten by the Ceris. The dispatch states that there was one survivor. Walter S. Moore returned to the city Tuesday, after several days absence, vaguely stating that he had been "up north." He has been ill at ease and abstracted ever since his return, and his friends are worried about him. Peter Martin, it has just been discovered, is not in the city, and the mention of his name to Walter Moore yesterday caused that gentleman to start violently, and then weep silently but bitterly. There is a mystery about all this that requires clearing up. Is Walter S. Moore a survivor, bound by some terrible oath never to reveal the fate of his companions? Is Johnny Gaffey resting heavily upon the stomach of some old Ceri chief? Was Peter Martin saved by the intervention of some susceptible, if dusky, maiden, and has he joined the Ceris? Is Col. Bradbury—but words fail us. The possibilities are too horrible to contemplate. If word is not received from the absent loved ones by tomorrow a relief party will be organized.

IT looks very much as though there was a concocted scheme to knock out Superintendent of Parks Meserve. The large number of citizens in this community who take an interest in the development of the city parks can bear testimony that at no time in the history of the parks have they been in better condition than at present. As a matter of fact, Mr. Meserve is the best park superintendent Los Angeles has ever had, and he should be sustained in his work, and not placed at the mercy of a lot of jobbing politicians and petty marplots.

CURRENT COMMENT

WHILE the rain fall last week upon the just and the unjust in Southern California has brought joy to the hearts of those who till the soil, as well as those who live in the city on the labor of the farmer, it has cost a vast amount of unnecessary discomfort to city residents, who live on unpaved streets, as ninety-nine hundredths of the people in Los Angeles do. The condition of many of the streets in Los Angeles last week—not out of the way streets, in second-class neighborhoods, but first-class thoroughfares, aligned by residences costing many thousands of dollars—has been disgusting and disgraceful, to put it mildly. The mixture of clay and adobe mud, which sticks a good deal closer than the average brother, was in many cases over a foot deep, and it was often difficult to tell whether a street had been graded or not. As to sidewalks, they were often not visible, if in existence, for a number of blocks. Persons alighting from cars had no chance but to shut their eyes and splash through the mud up to their ankles.

* *

THE manner in which the streets of Los Angeles are constructed and maintained would be discreditable to a semi-barbarous city in Central Asia. In Los Angeles, which prides itself upon the intelligence and enterprise of its population, it is simply incomprehensible. In the first place, solid streets, which will withstand water and wear, are never made, except when they are paved, and even those do not last very long. A layer of gravel is deposited on the clay or adobe soil, which, after the first heavy rain, becomes churned up by wheels and hoofs, resembling a plum pudding before it is cooked. Then, when a street has been graded after a fashion, and left nice and smooth on the surface, at heavy expense of the property owners, there comes along a gang of men, who proceed, in a grave and leisurely manner, to wield their picks and shovels, and dig a long, deep trench along the street for the purpose of laying pipes. After this work has been accomplished a long mound of dirt is left to mark the site of the sewer, water or gas pipe, which dirt, after the first rainstorm, is of course distributed over the roadbed, and the street is ruined. Sometimes, in addition to this, the holes at sewer intersections are so badly filled in that buggies and wagons fall into them up to the hubs. Such a loose, extravagant and absurd method of "how to do it" reminds one of the old story of how Chinese discovered roast pork. They had been keeping pigs as domestic pets for thousands of years, as the Hawaiians do today, but never thought of eating them, until one day when a pig pen was burned down, in removing the charred remains a celestial happened to stick his finger in his mouth, and finding that it tasted rather good, did it some more. Then he called his friends around him and they all followed his example. After that, it was almost a daily occurrence for stables to be burned down with their contents, and it was two thousand years before a brilliant China-

man discovered that it was possible to get roast pork without burning down a building. The man was regarded as the Edison of his day and honors were showered upon him. Perhaps, in the course of 20 years or so, some local genius may arise and teach our municipal authorities that it is possible to grade a street and not tear it up immediately, whenever it is necessary to lay a pipe line. In civilized communities these pipes are laid and the connections made to each lot before the street is graded, while the streets are constructed with macadam, or pulverized granite, which becomes as hard as a solid rock, and does not have to be rebuilt every few years. Then, under the paved streets, in the business sections, sub-ways are built, big enough to admit a man, in which all the pipes and wires are laid, the companies paying a rental where the city does not own the lighting and water works. Probably it would be considered a great drawback to such a system here that it would make it difficult to find employment for several thousand voters all the year round. That is certainly a serious obstacle, under our present form of municipal government, which seems to consist chiefly in a division of the spoils among the victors in the biennial contest.

* *

THERE departed from this life last week a little man whose bent figure had been familiar on the streets of Los Angeles for a generation. J. W. Potts—"Prophet Potts" as he was widely called, owing to the close study which he had made of weather probabilities—was a man who did much for the development of Los Angeles in the early days, before real estate had begun to assume any definite value. He always had the most unbounded faith in the progress of the city, to aid in which he had expended a competence, but unfortunately did not share in the prosperity he had foretold. He was generous to a fault as long as he had money. He held responsible offices in Los Angeles, but was in his closing days forced to accept the position of a day laborer begrudgingly bestowed on him by the park commissioners, while the friends, now grown wealthy, whom he assisted in early times, knew him no more. Poor Potts was never able to adapt himself to the end of the century method of regarding all human events from a simple dollars and cents standpoint. May he rest in peace.

* *

WASTED from the shores of the historic Thames, from foggy London comes the news of the latest bicycle fad. Imagine a being clothed in pure white, dress, knickerbockers, cap, shoes, stockings and gloves all the same dazzling hue; to this add a white bicycle and the fad is complete. To one of these ghastly, swiftly moving objects the disciples of Comstock might well exclaim, "Bloomers and bifurcated skirts defend us!" According to the statement of one who says he has taken the trouble to watch the matter, bicycle riding if systematically indulged in increases the girth of the ankle considerably, without exerting a similar influence on the calf of the leg. From this we may expect to

see a rapid decline in neatly turned ankles in womankind, and the artists of the next generation will search in vain for material for one of the most beautiful studies in contour in the feminine form divine, which even now in full perfection is scarce. The love of display so strongly developed in most women has a great deal to do with the growth of the bicycle craze. The knickerbocker costume affords such an opportunity to exhibit to the world in general personal charms, which in former days seldom saw the light of day outside the precincts of my lady's boudoir. A woman thus attired carries an unmistakable air of self consciousness with her as she glides down the principal thoroughfares. Perhaps if she heard some of the gibes and jests uttered by pedestrians of both sexes she would be a trifle more chary of displaying so much of her person to the vulgar eye. The extremists will do more to kill this fad than any one else. At first it was merely the divided skirt, hardly discernable so ample were its folds, then bloomers, very wide and voluminous with gaiters, next the tightly fitting knickerbockers came in vogue, gaiters were discarded and now the ultra fashionable cyclist rides by us in what are but slight modifications of stage tights. The national dress idea and the benefits of cycling as an exercise are being lost in the desire for personal display of actual or imaginary or beautiful forms.

* *

IN his annual report to the city council, Engineer Compton makes a remarkably good showing and presents matter of much interest to the taxpayer. By this report we are informed that there are 97 miles of sewers in the city, 27 of which were laid last year. Of graded and graveled streets we have 137 miles and 11.82 miles of paved streets. The engineer's office has been conducted in a careful, economic and efficient manner, and the best results have been guaranteed to the taxpayer. Mr. Compton has been hampered somewhat during the past year, and the good showing he makes is as surprising as it is gratifying.

HORACE.

LOS ANGELES needs more and better paved streets, and needs them badly. The City Engineer's report shows that there are only a little over eleven miles of paved streets within the corporate limits. This is bad enough for a city of our population, but when to that is added the fact that, by reason of poor work and bad material, over half of the paved streets are in wretched condition, the situation is deplorable. Let us have more streets paved, and the work done in an acceptable manner.

THE Herald has accumulated a libel suit in which the damages are laid at \$50,000. Mr. Frank D. Lewis, attorney for the Mission Indians, is the complainant. He objects to some statements in the Herald to the effect that he procured a quit-claim deed from a San Fernando Indian in a manner not exactly regular.

THE happiest man in the land today is the farmer. This late rain places the crops in a condition of certainty, and wheat is high enough in price to satisfy any reasonable tiller of the soil.

LOOKS AND ACTIONS

THE old saying "Looks is nothing; behaviour's everything," is almost obsolete. One hears remarks and comments like these: "Her manners were taking, but her clothes, oh, how tacky!" or, "What a charming woman—if she only knew how to dress." And yet these are only negative rules for either behavior or dress. The golden mean is so delicate, difficult, indeed, almost unattainable. But how eagerly all women are striving to make themselves generally pleasing in both looks and actions.

The truth is that toilets which seem to be appropriate and altogether becoming in one part of the country are not so in another.

Ellen Osborne, the very successful fashion writer, who has in some respects, perhaps, imitated Jenny June, and in others already excelled her, treats subtle "little differences" of dress in New York and Chicago by declaring them largely a matter of color. She might have gone further in her comparisons and taken a sharp look at the same existing contrast between New Orleans and Atlanta, between Chicago and San Francisco, even between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is admitted that women wear the same styles everywhere. But Ellen Osborne claims that while they do this they still, in cities remote from each other, wear them "With a peculiarity." And this peculiarity is—color. Any warm tones may be worn in Chicago during the bleak, chilly days of autumn, but on reaching New Orleans, or San Francisco, or Los Angeles, they are apt to be unsatisfactory. Brighter hues than have been worn in the summer are desirable. But in the southern or the far western climate the day which opens in coolness becomes a glare of yellow heat by noon, and even in the later afternoon, the light is such that only a modified brightness looks well.

The Australian girl is now claiming some attention in the matter of looks and actions. She has been written about lately in a pleasant way by some one who evidently recognizes the fact that the English girl and the Australian girl descriptions are somewhat hackneyed. It is said that in the contour of her figure, in the smallness of her hands and feet and in the perfect moulding of her features the Australian girl, the daughter of the sunny south, is able to hold her own. If her face lacks the freshness of the green fields and pastures of England, there is in it the warm sun of Australia, which gives to the countenance a look of perpetual pleasure. The small but clearly chiseled features of the Australian girl are always pleasant in expression, indicating a light-hearted, careless, irresponsible character underneath.

The innate shyness of the English girl has no place in her temperament, nor does she pay much regard to the culture, the self-contained dignity, the gracefulness which sit so easily on the girls of the West. The unrestrained spirit of an independent democracy seem to be ingrained in her. She is essentially sociable; indeed, the life of the average Aus-

tralian girl seems to be made up of a round of social functions—balls, "at homes," parties. She elevates gossip to a fine art, and in the little world in which she resides, she will be possessed of an encyclopaedic knowledge of everybody figuring in social circles. She achieves distinction in volubility. "She can talk but she has no conversation" as Mrs. Allonby remarked. To her art, literature, drama and politics are unexplored regions. Dress is the dominant note of her character. And in this, as in almost everything else, she is an imitator.

A certain woman of a far eastern city was much praised for her perfectly symmetrical development. "She writes delightful letters; she converses well; she has mastered the art of pleasing and tasteful dress; I don't quite understand her, she has attained such a degree of culture," said a young girl, referring to her in tones of admiration. "I believe I'll ask her some day." And she did. "Frankly," was the reply. "I have had to strive for it. When I see a book or hear anywhere a happy phrase or a telling sentence I make a mental note of it. I watch for an opportunity to incorporate it in my own speech or written word. I don't mean I appropriate other folks' ideas in wholesale fashion, but I do utilize or steal their knack of expression. Another point I make is never to permit myself to speak carelessly, that is, slovenly, any more than I let my hair be untidy, or my gown mud-stained. It does not seem to me frivolous or bestowing too much care on trifles to take this small pains for my betterment. I pin a flower on my dress for a bit of color. I adjust a bow where I know it is becoming; sometimes when I know that it is not in the exact spot which the prevailing mode would sanction. I like just a touch of decoration, with all costumes. Why should we not apply the mildly decorative idea to our speech also? Now and then an attempt at a brief description of a sunset we have seen; just the proper words for expression of delight at a concert or opera—this is my advice to those who want to shine a little in society."

Almost shocking is the expression recently used by that racy fashion writer, Esmonde Grattan, who so aptly depicts Parisian scenes, costumes, manners, with his pungent pen. He constantly emphasizes the fact that women, though seeking to be beautiful, or attractive, either tacitly or openly showing such a desire, fail to realize the value of small details, or that the power of a gown lies in its general tone quite as much as in the cut.

Alluding to fleeting visions of feminine beauty seen on the Bois, which at this season has regained its wonted animation, he says: I enjoyed an artistic feast in noticing some of the toilets the women sported with that indescribable French chic that has a certain devilry, not without its dash of charm.

"An interesting looking blonde, driving by herself in a swagger turnout with yellow wheels (there is always a halo of mystery surrounding a woman alone in a victoria,) wore a gown in the designing of which the artist had played upon notes in exquisite

harmony with the woman. It was shot from pink to cream with trimming of rose petal velvet, incrustated with lace and marvelously embroidered.

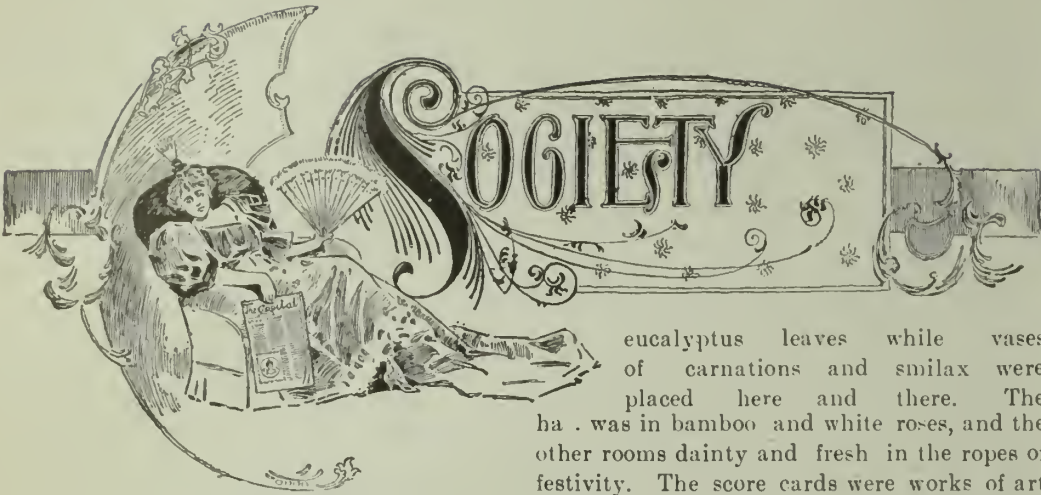
As I sat studying a weather-beaten matron, whose too evident struggle for eternal youth would shortly cease from natural causes, the Comte de Castellane drove past looking like a pretty girl, and alone. He always is alone. This provides food for reflection. Of course nobody ever for a minute supposed that there was an overdose of affection in the transaction, but we did travel on broad enough lines of thought to expect for one reason or another that this French comte would keep up appearances better than he has done in this marriage, which his countrymen term *crible de dettes*. Monsieur pursues the even tenor of his way, while madame resigns herself to fate. We all in Paris are wondering what great things the Gould gold will achieve for this rickety-rackety young de Castellane.

THERE was quite a serious affray near Alhambra last Sunday between a constable's posse and a gang of hobos. One of the constables was badly beaten, while all of the hobos were fit subjects for the hospital at the close of the melee. The tramp who makes his annual pilgrimage to Southern California is generally a pretty civil fellow, and although he is over-faithful to his obligation as a member of the order of the "Sons of Rest," he gives comparatively little trouble. He makes no mistake about the temper of the people of this fair land, and he knows that the commission of a few overt acts would bring him into such bad odor that a few resolute men would band themselves together and take such action as to render this usually salubrious region very unhealthy for tramps. The Alhambra affair has caused quite a little talk.

A WEALTHY citizen of San Benito county died a few months ago at his home near Hollister. In his dying moments he sent for a popular doctor and a leading lawyer, and as they entered the room he bade them take chairs on each side of his bed. When they were seated a smile passed over his face, and he said, "'Tis done, 'tis done!" Both professional men, in the same breath, asked, "What is done? What do you mean?" "Don't be astonished," said the sick man, with a last effort, "I am dying, and I want to die like my Lord—between two thieves." He closed his eyes and his spirit fled. The man of law and the man of physic exchanged glances, and quietly stole away from the chamber of death.

A PARTY of gentlemen, including Hon. John T. Gaffey and Mr. Edward Hamilton of the Examiner, are enjoying a few days of duck shooting at Santa Margarita. They stopped over one night at Capistrano, very much to the edification of Judge Egan and Don Marco Forster.

HONS. THOS. H. Goff of San Bernardino and E. W. Freeman of South Riverside were in Los Angeles last Saturday. Both of these gentlemen will probably spend next winter in Sacramento.



ENTERTAINMENTS

MR. and Mrs. J. Mackay Elliott entertained with a very elaborate dinner at their delightful home in Alhambra, on Thursday evening of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rowland of Puente. Covers were laid for fourteen, and the table was exquisitely decorated with California violets and maiden-hair ferns. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scheller, Mrs. William R. Fortune, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Spencer H. Smith and Judge B. L. Peel.

Mrs. Ezra Stimson entertained in a very delightful manner at her home on West Adams street on Saturday evening last. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Pedro was the game selected for the evenings' amusement, and the first prize, a handsome olive fork, was won by Mrs. Charles Stimson, while William T. Bishop received the second prize. At the conclusion of the game a dainty and tempting supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimson of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell, Mrs. Victoria Harrell and Miss May Owen.

Mrs. E. W. Gilbert entertained on Saturday evening last, at Hotel San Gabriel, with a dinner followed by cards, in honor of her birthday. One of the large tables in the handsome dining room was artistically decorated with La Marc roses and smilax, and a delicious menu was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner, Miss Sargent of Kansas City, Miss Dallett, Messrs. Spencer H. Smith, P. M. Dallett and R. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert.

Miss Nora Purcell, at her home, "Las Tunas," in San Gabriel, gave a charming afternoon eucher party last Saturday. The house was darkened and a fetching hue was thrown by different colored shades on lamps and candles. The front reception room was chic and decidedly new in its mode of decoration, there being a light fringe of

eucalyptus leaves while vases of carnations and smilax were placed here and there. The hall was in bamboo and white roses, and the other rooms dainty and fresh in the ropes of festivity. The score cards were works of art and will be treasured as souvenirs, being original pen and ink sketches by the fair hostess. The first prize, a piece of embroidery done in purple pansies, was won by Mrs. Charles Lantz. The second, a photograph frame decorated in water colors, was won Mrs. Winslow. At the conclusion of the game a delicious repast was served. The following guests enjoyed a most delightful afternoon: Mmes. J. E. Jardine, Geo. S. Patton, H. R. Warner, John R. Scott, T. S. C. Lowe, Jr., Victor B. Caldwell, Charles Lantz, Frank A. Cattern, C. W. Winston, Richard Lacy, B. C. Hutchinson, W. D. Stephens, Albert Gibbs, Peyton L. Randolph, Joseph Swanwick, Winslow; Misses Adams, Allen, Edith Allen, Blenner, Hilda Blenner, Edith Blenner, Black, Craig, Dobbins, Dorsey, Dallett, Halsted, Hurlbut, Hartley, Hubbard, King, Corinne, King, Lothrop, McConnell, Newton, Robinson, Louie Robinson, Shorb, Stephens, Sargent, Stoneman, Shoemaker, Trew and Wilson.

A very jolly party, responding to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Otis, enjoyed a splendid drive in a tally-ho to East San Gabriel last Wednesday. Arrangements had been made beforehand at the hotel, and on the arrival of the guests there a most tempting luncheon was found awaiting them on the lawn. The guests were; Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mrs. Nathaniel Whiting, Miss Kirby, Miss Scott and Judge Richard Egan of San Juan Capistrano. Mr. and Mrs. Otis leave for their home in Boston today.

MRS. CHAS. DUCOMMUN'S RECEPTION

THE annual reception given by the board of managers of the Ladies Benevolent Society on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Ducommun on South Grand avenue was a largely attended and exceedingly enjoyable affair. The rooms were artistically decorated with poinsettias, callas and potted plants. In the dining room mignonette, violets and smilax were handsomely arranged upon the table, the buffet being banked with potted ferns. Mrs. Ducommun was assisted in receiving by Mmes. C. L. Wills, William Pridham, J. O. Wheeler, H. G. Bath, O. Brodtbeck, M. Kremer, W. Mueller, and Josephine Butler. The refreshments were presided over by the Misses

Bertha Roth, Helen Roth, Wills, Bertha Ducommun and Isabel Weinheimer.

Among the guests were Mmes. Eugene McLaughlin, Victor Ponet, J. Mackay Elliott, John F. Francis, W. C. Patterson, John Wolfskill, L. C. Goodwin; J. D. Bicknell, William Pridham, J. G. Mossin, William Fergusson, D. F. Donegan, Houghton, D. J. Stephens, Frank Lecouveau, T. B. Clark, J. R. Cox, L. Sentous, Margaret Hughes, C. E. Custer, W. T. Burnett, I. W. Gardiner, A. L. Lankershim, John Ellis, James Foord, A. L. De Sanchett, W. P. Knapp, C. B. Woodhead, Kramer, I. O. Smith, C. L. Wills, John Alton, C. L. Whipple, John Haynes, Kingsbaker, Opp, F. T. Bicknell, John Bryson, F. B. Orr, H. Newmark, L. Loeb, E. Brown, P. M. McDaniel, J. M. Johnson, H. G. Otis, Spaulding, D. K. Warren, F. F. Ward, J. H. Bullard, G. Heimer, C. Foster, Joe Maier, J. B. Clark, Kerckhoff, C. Desmond, J. B. Sherwood, Mortimer, E. Hollenbeck, W. H. Woollacott, W. W. Cockins, S. Lazard, M. Kramer; Misses Ponet, Sentous, Loeb, Reardon, Stoddard, Bumiller and Lacy.

LITERARY LEAVES

VERY recherche in all its charming details was the literary soiree given by Mrs. T. D. Stimson recently. Los Angeles has had nothing more socially original or refined in the line of tributes to belles lettres. Guests were given dainty literary leaflets whose decorations had been exquisitely designed by Mrs. Bancroft. They contained questions, the answer to which was the name of a certain author. There were beautiful prizes won by Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones and Mrs. Frank Burnett; the first being an illustrated volume of "Hiawatha," the second, Howell's "Venetian Life."

The Stimson home on Figueroa street was softly lighted by lamps shaded in pink, which



MISS EDNA BETTS

Engraved by Rudolph Mausard

Photo. by Schumacher

was the prevailing color in all the decorations used; pink carnations intermingled with smilax and pink satin ribbons; pink satin portiere curtains and garlands of greenery made the scene very lovely. The refreshments were very lavish, and served in the most aesthetic style. The entertainment was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Stimson of Seattle, who was richly gowned in a brocaded satin of pale blue, and which was embellished with blue velvet and embroidered chiffon. The hostess wore an elegant robe of heliotrope silk, which was highly becoming. Mrs. Willard Stimson's dress was a pink and pale green brocaded satin, trimmed with passanterie. Mrs. Ezra Stimson wore a green satin of a delicate shade, trimmed with lace, and a colarette of iridescent spangles. Miss Spencer wore a gown of tan-colored brocade satin with velvet sleeves. Miss Mills was arrayed in pink silk effectively mingled with black velvet. Mrs. Vosburg wore a dress of scarlet under black lace. Mrs. Blinn was gowned in black satin, with a pale green chiffon bodice.

The guests were enthusiastic over the delightful event, and considered it as one of the very swellest of the season.

Those present were: Mmes. J. J. Akin, J. A. Anderson, A. H. Ackerson, L. W. Blinn, W. H. Bonsall, J. H. Braly, C. W. Blaisdell, Frank Burnett, Josephine Butler, Laura Baker, Cornelius Cole, Frank Cattern, Telfair Creighton, Albert Crutchers, G. A. Caswell, Burdette Chandler, J. E. Cowles, J. Mackay Elliot, John F. Francis, E. T. Earl, Easton, John Ellis, C. W. R. Ford, Wilbur Flagg, H. B. Fuller, A. H. Fixen, W. L. Graves, L. C. Goodwin, Frank A. Gibson, B. H. Hall, Fred C. Howes, Margaret Hobbs, John R. Haynes, Felix C. Howes, S. P. Hunt, Victoria Harrell, Orr Haralson, Margaret Hughes, Albert Carlos Jones, W. C. Kerckhoff, E. F. C. Klokke, C. E. Kregelo, Henry T. Lee, J. W. Jauch, Walter Lindley, A. L. Lankershim, T. S. C. Lowe, Mark B. Lewis, M. L. McCormack, A. F. Morlan, E. B. Millar, Hayden McLellan, Dean Mason, J. C. Newton, Juana Neal, J. W. A. Off, G. E. Overton, J. A. Osgood, Clifford Page, Charles Prager, C. T. Parsons, C. W. Pendleton, J. F. H. Peck, Willoughby Rodman, A. S. Robbins, E. D. Silent, N. W. Stowell, H. M. Sale, J. S. Slauson, D. G. Stephens, J. M. Stewart, A. W. R. Strong, I. O. Smith, Ross Clark, J. R. Taylor, F. G. Teed, Cameron E. Thom, Henry Vander Leek, W. O. Newlin, R. M. Widney, John Wigmore, Dwight Whiting, A. H. Braly, E. Bailey, W. R. Burke, H. C. Bundrem, W. E. Barnes, C. M. Severance, F. Schumacher, J. S. Vosburg, Boyle Workman, C. L. Wills, W. H. Workman, C. B. Jones, B. C. Whiting, W. W. Ross, S. S. Salisbury, J. M. C. Marble, O. T. Johnson, J. W. McKinley; the Misses Johnson, Wills, Workman, the Misses Robinson, the Misses Newton, Lindley, McLellan, Easton, Marix, Kate Fuller, Helen Fuller, Cockins, Chandler, May Corson and the Misses Howes.

FLORAL PARTY

A NOBLE charity was made the recipient of the proceeds of a delightful dance given at Kramer's hall last Tuesday evening. The Good Samaritan Hospital, that has recently

been completed, on Seventh street near Pearl, needed funds for furniture and the necessary appliances for carrying on the good work, and the board of managers announced a dance to raise funds for this purpose. The object was not only successfully achieved, but a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present. Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. E. R. Baker and Mrs. J. L. Jones made a most cordial reception committee, while Col. Walter S. Moore never looked handsomer nor more debonair than as floor manager. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Capt. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Hazard, H. F. Ludlow, W. Innes, W. Ardis, E. Swink, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Marsh, Miss McCormack, Miss Kimball, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Blakelee, Miss Libby and Miss Innes.

PASADENA'S EQUESTRIAN CLUB

PASADENA has, amongst its other attractions, a bevy of young women who love the outdoor sports. Some of these, following the old saying, "more the merrier," have formed an equestrian club. On two Fridays of the month Pasadena's streets echo with the sound of the party en route for the day's outing. The programme is to start in the morning, ride out to some of the numerous hotels in the valley, take lunch, and ride homeward in the afternoon. Miss Dobbins of South Pasadena is one of the moving spirits. The young society ladies of Pasadena are represented, the members including Misses Dreer, Lillian Dobbins, Nana Brown, Watson, Fannie Watson, Blanche Bolt, Jessie Ford, Tilden, Belle Tilden, Shorb, Newton, Margaret Greble and Fannie Shoemaker.

The club color is yellow, and the rosettes on the horses' bridles present a gay appearance. The first meet was held Friday, when the club rode to Sierra Madre Villa for lunch. The next meet on February seventh will partake more of the nature of a picnic, Devil's Gate being the point selected.

HERE AND THERE

THE second full-dress ball of the season at the popular Hotel San Gabriel takes place this Saturday evening.

The Assistance League meets today at the residence of Mrs. Burkhalter, No. 2309 Scharf street.

The Los Angeles High School Alumni have issued invitations to a dancing party at Turnverein Hall on Friday evening next.

The Alhambra Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington at their Ramona home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cave J. Coutts of San Diego were in our city on a short visit the early part of the week.

Major and Mrs. J. W. A. Off have removed to their ranch home near Fulton Wells.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson, the Misses Johnson and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., have issued invitations to meet Miss Davis Wednesday afternoon, February 12th.

Mrs. John Wigmore and the Misses Wigmore have issued invitations for an "at home" Friday evening, February 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Jevne have returned from their wedding trip. They are residing at 849 Burlington avenue, and will receive on Fridays in this month.

Miss Myrta Mason, contralto, of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture on "Characteristic Songs of Different Nations," before the Friday Morning Club next week. It will be an instructive, as well as an enjoyable occasion musically. This evening she speaks and sings at Mrs. Chapin's at Pasadena, before a very select coterie of invited guests.

Mrs. Jennie Kempton, whose pretty parlors have been so popular a resort for musicians, has removed from Olive street and taken more spacious apartments on Eleventh street, where she will continue to give her enjoyable entertainments.

Mr. Mehl, a fine pianist from Pennsylvania, entertains the guests at the Abbottsford most delightfully.

Mrs. James McLachlan, who has been spending the past few months at our national capital, has returned, much improved in health, to her Pasadena home.

Miss Ina Coolbrith, for some time the guest of Mrs. W. H. Perry, returned north on Wednesday last.

THE MESSIAH

IT WOULD be very unjust on the part of the

Los Angeles music-loving public to assume an attitude of criticism or ridicule in the matter of the second rendition of Handel's "Messiah" by merely local talent. Too much should not be expected, even when all circumstances are favorable. A California deluge, failure of electric lights in Simpson Tabernacle, and many other disparaging influences, almost demoniacal, could not be ignored, but Mr. Harley Hamilton, the tireless leader of the oratorio, succeeded admirably in keeping the movements of the chorus fully up to the mark. The Woman's Orchestra and the Treble Clef Club scored a great triumph, and deserve all the praises bestowed by the audience both for their united and individual work. The chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord Shall be Revealed," was finely given, as in fact all the choruses were.

Mr. F. A. Bacon, tenor, has a beautiful and well-modulated voice. He sings with great expression, and special mention might be made of the solo, "Thou Shalt Break Them," which, with the others rendered, helped to even more fully establish his reputation as a true artist in interpretation and musicianly skill.

Mr. F. L. Huebner is a very earnest student of the masters, and his efforts, in very difficult passages of the various bass solos, met with hearty applause.

Mrs. Llewellyn and Madame Martinez, as at the first rendition, a few weeks ago, sang their solos most acceptably to all.

Madame Martinez delivered, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Those," in a style remarkably smooth and flowing. She always sings, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," magnificently, and never did better than on this occasion.

CAPITAL SAYINGS

IT IS, for some reason, a great deal easier to hate a bad man than to keep from being one yourself.

The blind ought to be happy. At any rate, they cannot themselves see any reason why they should not be.

It is a curious fact that charity for other's faults is a kind of a magic mantle which covers up your own faults at the same time.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and it is hard to believe that anything hath a fury like a woman fooled. If you don't know what we mean you will soon find out by reading the daily papers.

People are apt to be very generous with what costs nothing. Sidney Smith once said that most men are ready to act the Good Samaritan, but without the oil and twopence.

The milk of human kindness is a necessary ingredient in every true and noble life, but unless it is kept fresh it will change into the sour buttermilk of a carping and critical spirit.

It was Pelham, or some other congenial character, who declared that it was eminently respectable to be arrested for debt because it was conclusive proof that the arrested one had once had credit.

A man may be a poor scholar when he has everything in his head and nothing in his purse, and he may be equally a poor scholar when he has nothing in his head and everything in his purse.

We can't hope to make all men think alike, and very fortunately, for many reasons not necessary to present. We shall accomplish a sufficiently hard task when we agree to differ amicably, and to allow every man to have an honest opinion, even when it contravenes our own. Yet there are many who never think of such a thing.

It may be that the answer of the poor servant girl may find a response in other hearts. Some one said to her: "Well, Mary, I hear you have left your last place. Where do you live now?" She replied, with a pleasant smile: "I don't live nowhere now—I'm married."

The reason boys are not so good nowadays is because the strap and the hirc have pretty nearly gone out of respectable use. Time was, though, when these implements of domestic discipline, although not productive of filial affection, served to emphasize the fact in every kid's mind that he had a father and and that said parental parent was often looking for him because—because—he wanted to see him.

Talleyrand was always ready with a reply and never failed to get even with the man who offended him. His words were apt to be, like burrs in wool, very hard to get rid of. He once wrote to a lord who had bored him: "Be sure and oblige me with your company on Wednesday next at eight o'clock, as I have invited a number of exceedingly clever people, and do not like to be the only fool among them."

MERCUTIO.

MR. HAMMOND'S CASE

THE newspapers have of late been full of the dangerous situation of John Hays Hammond, a California engineer, now languishing in a South African jail. Mr. Hammond is in the employ of the British South African Gold Company, and during the late little misunderstanding he guessed wrong and took sides with Dr. Jameson. Hammond's friends are keeping the wires hot with appeals to the authorities at Washington to interfere and demand his release. Col. Michael Flannigan Tarpey even goes so far as to tell President Cleveland that this country does not afford adequate protection to its citizens who are sojourning in foreign countries. A cablegram to President Krueger of the Transvaal brought forth the response that Mr. Hammond would receive the same trial as the other offenders who were mixed up in the Jameson affair. It seems to us as if no more could be expected. Yet these friends of Hammond, who are presumably intelligent men, want him set at liberty on the sole ground that he is an American. In other words, they seem to think that our fellow countrymen should be allowed to infringe upon the laws of other countries and go unpunished. This is false reasoning, and Mr. Hammond would doubtless have to stand his chances in a Boer court of justice. To his credit it may be said that he has not yet pleaded the baby act, and all these efforts to save him from the consequences of his actions are put forth by his friends. There is certainly no reason for the United States to interfere further than to see that Mr. Hammond has a fair trial under the laws which he is charged with transgressing.

ST. PAULS' CHORAL SOCIETY

THE Choral Society of St. Paul's church deserves the praise of all genuine music lovers. Spohr's oratorio, "The Last Judgment," is a difficult composition to render, and under the efficient leadership of Mr. John C. Dunster, it has twice been given recently by the St. Paul's choir, attracting audiences so large as to leave no standing room.

The solos were taken by Madame Isidore Martinez, soprano; Miss Bernice Holmes, contralto; Mr. F. H. Zinck, tenor, and Mr. Marion Wigmore, bass.

The singing of Miss Bernice Holmes was exquisitely beautiful.

The parts rendered by Madame Martinez showed her usual intelligent and dramatic interpretation, while her high notes were especially flute-like.

Mr. Marion Wigmore took all his solos with the greatest ease, and the recitatives exhibited well his rich voice and its low range.

The quartette singing was most harmonious in the passages beginning, "Yes, every Tear and every Sorrow the Lord shall wipe away."

Miss John Gray finely accompanied the choral society in its admirable rendition of the great composer's matchless oratorio.

REPORTER SEARLES of the Herald is doing some clever work with Col. Mike Deckman, and "Blinker Murphy," of the Examiner, must look to his laurels.

MUSICAL NOTES

THE song rendered at Unity church last Sunday by the much-enjoyed soprano, Miss Jennie Winston, "Hark! Hark! My Soul!" by Barton, was quiet and effective. The church was filled to overflowing.

There is much regret expressed by the congregation and choir of the Unity church over Miss O'Donaghue's resignation as organist, to accept the position in Immanuel church, which is certainly to be heartily congratulated on having secured her valuable services.

Miss Matilee Loeb of this city, the talented young cornet soloist of the Woman's Orchestra, is already meeting with flattering recognition. Her playing at the various California coast resorts with the big military band has resulted in attracting attention. An Indiana musical journal, Truth, devoted exclusively to band instruments, publishes a sketch and pleasing half-tone portrait of this promising girl cornetist.

Mr. William Piutti gives a pupils' concert at Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall this evening.

On Feb. 9 the First Presbyterian church will have a praise service, at which the choir, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Morrison, will render selections from "The Creation" and "Elijah."

Mrs. M. E. Cooke, a pleasing soprano, recently of Denver, sang most acceptably at the Southern California Music Hall last Saturday. She has come to Los Angeles to spend the season, and will no doubt be heard again soon. She is a pupil of Johnson in Boston and Maude Welch in New York.

At the last Southern California Music Hall afternoon concert, Mr. J. H. Bruener and Mr. Arthur Brown Uvedale played a pleasing duet composed by Mr. Uvedale; Miss Grace Clark sang a soprano solo, and Mrs. Cook rendered several delightful numbers.

UNIVERSITY EVENING

THE chapel at the university was filled to overflowing on Thursday night of last week with students and their friends, who assembled to enjoy a delightful program. Miss Maude Willis, the reader, and Miss Jennie Winston, the soloist, entertained the audience for two hours with recitations and songs. The hall was very elaborately decorated from entrance to platform with masses of palm and pepper, and as the students and their sweethearts kept up a lively conversation between all the selections given, the occasion was one of triple pleasure in its social, literary and musical features.

The young ladies who furnished the latter were charmingly attired, Miss Willis wearing a lovely pale green satin gown, brocaded with white and trimmed with pearl ruching. Miss Winston was gowned in a pretty white silk and chiffon, with decollete bodice and a corsage bouquet of California violets.

"The Saracen Brothers," Proudfit's "Fisher," Jean Ingelow's "Fra Lonigis' Bride," Moore's "Paradise and the Peri," and Kate Wiggin's "Village Gossip," were all de

livered by Miss Willis in the finest elocutionary style, the speaker being a quite-noted graduate of the Cumnoch school. She was recalled several times by the enthusiastic listeners.

Miss Winston sang Grey's "Sognod Amour" and Comb's "Fields in May," with her usual good taste, taking the high notes easily and in a clear, flute-like voice. After the solo, "Because I Love You," she was heartily encored, and repeated the piquantly-rendered ballad several times.

JUDGE WELLBORN'S SCAR

A MAN may be handsome, witty and wise, but if he can't fight Texas is no place for him. The latter is absolutely the only quality that commands, or formerly commanded, respect in the Lone Star State. The writer used to live in Texas and knew Hon. Olin Wellborn, now the gifted Federal Judge of this district. Col. Wellborn represented the Dallas district in Congress and in the summer of 1880 was making his fight for re-election. One day in August he and Gov. Throckmorton, and other politicians, attended a barbecue in Decatur, Wirt county. That night a messenger arrived saying that General Hammond, formerly a leading Democratic politician, but then a Greenbacker and a candidate for governor, was going to speak at Weatherford, Parker county, the next night, and in order to draw a crowd the Greenbackers had announced a joint debate between Hammond and Wellborn. It was necessary for Col. Wellborn to meet Hammond, and by riding all night he managed to reach Weatherford in time.

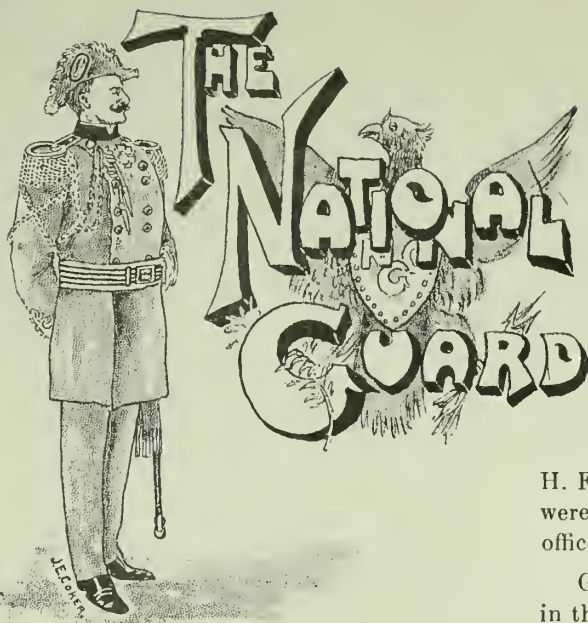
The speaking was at the courthouse, and it attracted an immense crowd. Hammond opened the ball, and in the course of his speech made some remarks about the Democratic party which were highly offensive to Col. Wellborn. When the Colonel rose to reply, he said that he felt sure General Hammond had said things which he did not mean, and before replying to them he would give the General an opportunity of modifying them.

General Hammond, who was a six-footer, with a well-earned reputation as a fighter, walked up in front of the platform on which Col. Wellborn was standing and said he had made the remarks with deliberation, after deep thought, and he emphatically re-iterated them.

Wellborn exclaimed "There is only one reply to that," and with a bound like a tiger he threw himself from the platform onto his tall antagonist, striking Hammond a severe blow in the face.

In a moment pandemonium reigned. Col. Wellborn got in several more blows on his dazed adversary, when one of Hammond's supporters drew a six-shooter and struck Col. Wellborn a severe blow on the forehead, cutting a deep gash, but not knocking him down. With great difficulty the fight was stopped and further hostilities prevented.

Col. Wellborn was arrested for assault and plead guilty and paid a fine, but from that time on he never had any trouble in Texas. The question, "What sort of a man is Wellborn?" always brought forth the quick response, "He'll fight." And now you know how Judge Wellborn got that prominent scar on his forehead.



Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael T. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershin, Captain, Los Angeles.
William K. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin P. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"K" William A. Ball, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Will am C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" James N. Keith, Captain, Riverside.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lt., " "
John A. Eason, Second Lieut., " "

THE election for Lieut.-Colonel and three Majors last Saturday night was attended by 32 officers and the selections were felicitous in every sense of the word. Major M. T. Owens presided in his usual happy manner. For Lieutenant-Colonel, James L. Howland and Thomas Nerney were nominated, and Nerney was elected, receiving 17 votes with 15 for Howland. For the first Major, Frank S. Prescott received 20 votes and Charles S. McKelvey 12. Second Major, D. R. Weller 25, W. G. Schrieber 3. Third Major, Charles

H. Fernald 19, W. G. Schrieber 13. Addresses were made by General Last, the newly elected officers and Chaplain Clark.

General Last has requested all the officers in the brigade to co-operate with him in endeavoring to arrange for an encampment at Santa Monica this year. No state money is available for this purpose but it is hoped that funds can be raised in the respective communities in which the commands are located. The First Regiment of San Francisco are very anxious to come to Santa Monica, and no doubt that Captain Burke of crack troop D of Salinas would come down to meet their sister troop of this brigade.

All communications to this column should be addressed to the Military Editor. Send in all the news.

Lieutenant Lawrence and Quartermaster Sergeant Swisher of the Signal Corps, at the request of Colonel Berry, had the field mess outfit of the corps on exhibition Saturday evening for the benefit of the visiting officers. The corps has a regulation mess outfit and is ready for the field on a moment's notice. Colonel Berry is anxious to have all the companies of the Seventh thoroughly equipped in this respect as speedily as possible. Captain Bangham of company I has just ordered a regulation field outfit for 75 men.

Hereafter Pasadena will be known as company I and Pomona as company D, an exchange of letters being effected.

Company G of Redlands now has its full quota of officers. They are Captain Edwin J. Underwood, First Lieutenant Albert R. Welton, and Second Lieutenant George S. Biggin.

The boys of company E will give a whole-souled reception at Santa Paula tonight in honor of the election of Major Fernald, and the latch string is out for the whole brigade. General Last and staff and Colonel Berry will probably be present.

Captain Dodge of company B is trying hard to arrange for a grand naval and military parade at San Diego early in February when the warship Philadelphia and consort reach that point. Admiral Beardslee is willing, and efforts are being made to transport the Seventh Regiment to San Diego. The boys are enthusiastic over the prospect of visiting hospitable San Diego.

Cavalry troop D will go to Centinella tomorrow for a practice march and drill and

while there will be the guests of Colonel Dan Freeman.

The Southern Pacific Co. has made arrangements for a bicycle five-mile relay race on the track at Santa Monica on Washington's birthday for members of the National Guard. The competitors will be in heavy marching order and will carry two day's rations in haversacks and canteen of water and rifle and forty rounds of ammunition. There will also be a one mile open military novice race in heavy marching order. Handsome prizes will be given and the winners will establish the world's records in these classes.

The suggestion that there be a parade of the Los Angeles Battalion on Washington's birthday meets with general favor among the boys.

Company A of the new naval reserve at San Diego has received orders to report to the Captain of the war ship Philadelphia for drill on its arrival in San Diego.

The Zlac Rowing Club of San Diego has presented the third division of the Naval Reserve of that city with a handsome ensign for their new barge. Lieutenant Shaw and his comrades are delighted with the appropriate and timely present. The flag is four feet by six feet and in the union shows forty-five stars, probably the first flag thrown to the breeze in this section commemorative of Utah's statehood.

Major-elect Dana R. Weller of the Seventh is now the youngest field officer in the state, if not on the Pacific coast.

The new armory for the three Los Angeles companies of the Seventh Regiment is a settled fact. Mr. O. P. Larkin, an eastern capitalist, who owns the lots on Main street, opposite the Burbank Theater, 125x165 feet, has agreed to erect a handsome four-story structure to cost \$100,000. The architectural plans have been prepared, and the armory will be one of the handsomest west of the Rocky Mountains. The building will be occupied by brigade and regimental headquarters, cavalry troop D, the signal corps and companies A, C and F of the Seventh Regiment.

The boys of company F will give an assembly ball at Illinois Hall on February 7 and are making unusual preparations with a view to having the finest military social gathering of the season. It will be the opening event in the National Guard social circles.

The election for Captain of company K, San Bernardino, took place Friday night and was a veritable love feast. Major J. W. F. Diss presided, and Lieutenant Higby of Redlands acted as clerk. Thomas H. Goff, one of the best men in Southern California, was unanimously chosen for Captain by the boys. A Corporal's squad was then sent out after him and when brought to the armory was greeted with an ovation that was certainly very flattering. Captain Goff accepted the nomination and said he would do all in his

power for the advancement and improvement of the company.

General Order No. 2 has been received, and musters out the field and staff of the old Ninth regiment organizations. It also announces the rank of Colonel John R. Berry from December 21, 1895.

Upon the recommendation of the company commanders, the following promotions are announced by Regimental Order No. 4: Company E—Privates Garrett M. Brown, George A. Lattemore, William Frey, Frank Richardson, Julius H. Sharp to be corporals; Company C—Privates John D. Mathews, Joseph R. Doyle and Adolph Jendnese to be corporals.

Company officers of the old Seventh and Ninth whose company letters were changed by consolidation have received new commissions.

Colonel Berry expects all company commanders to send in their monthly reports promptly. The reports of Companies E, F, L and A for January are already in the hands of Acting Adjutant Captain Welch.

The reception at Santa Paula February 29, in honor of Major Fernald, will be a full-dress affair. When the boys put on all their gold lace they will create havoc among the fair sex.

A vacancy has been created in the examining board of the First brigade, by reason of the mustering out of Major McKelvey. General Last will probably at once fill the vacancy. In the meantime Lieutenant-Colonel Butler (retired) and Major M. T. Owens will constitute the board.

The re-appointment of Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Clark as captain and chaplain of the Seventh has been hailed with satisfaction and delight by the rank and file of the entire regiment.

POLITICS

MR. Phil Stein of Pomona was in the city Monday. He announces that he is done with politics forever, and we put him in this column to show how much we believe it.

No meeting of Los Angeles Democrats has yet been held to recommend a man for Minister to Germany, vice Runyon, deceased. Mr. Tom Donahue is prominently mentioned.

We stop the press to announce that Col. Freeman Gastronomicus Teed will be in the race to succeed General Mathews. Col. Teed will make a most formidable candidate—if nobody else runs.

It will be well to keep an eye on Congress for grand stand plays. It is said that Congressman McLachlan and Bowers are both looking way ahead to the gubernatorial nomination in 1898. If "Mac" gets sick and cured a few more times he will be brought prominently before the people.

We venture the prediction that General Mathews will make the most efficient postmaster Los Angeles ever had. Already he has succeeded in getting additional help and is marshalling his forces in such a way as to give the people prompt delivery of their mail.

He has great executive ability and no detail of the post office management will escape his watchful eye.

Among the Republican candidates already spoken of for the Assembly are H. G. Weyse in the 70th, O. H. Huber in the 71st, and B. C. Kenyon and R. J. Northam in the 72d. Northam is understood to be in the hands of his friends. "Billy" Llewellyn will try to succeed himself in the 73d, and it is said he has a walkover. In the 74th district, now represented by R. U. Bulla, there will be a fight. Wm. M. Garland, H. C. Carter and Capt. John Cross are the prospective candidates, with the chances in favor of the latter. In the 74th district matters are somewhat mixed. Many people contend that Col. Freeman G. Teed will make the race for Assemblyman instead of Senator. It is also whispered low down that Johnnie Morton is an aspirant for legislative honors in the 74th.

There is to be a Superior Judge elected in San Bernardino county next fall and the fight is already on. A few of the candidates mentioned for the republican nomination are Judge Otis, incumbent, Messrs. Bennett and Prescott of Redlands, and Messrs. Oster, Rolf, Damron and Connor of San Bernardino. It looks as if Frank Oster should win this fight.

There are a great many people in Los Angeles who would like very much to have this four year term business decided. It would make [times much better if it were definitely known that all of the county officers had to be selected this fall. The "Full Regulars" say it is very embarrassing to strike a man for a small pecuniary assistance without knowing for certain that the struck is going to be a candidate. Besides it renders the strike much less certain of productiveness. General W. H. L. Barnes is said to have rendered an opinion to the effect that a new deal will be required.

CAVE COUTS' LUCK

SOME men are favored of fortune. During the past two years Cave J. Coutts has been acting as a deputy United States surveyor in the mountains of San Diego county. One day he came across a little ranch near Banner, on which was located a prospect hole called by courtesy the "Ranchito mine." Cave was impressed with some of the rock from this embryo mine and after a time bought the ranch of 160 acres for \$5500. He put a crew of men to work sinking a shaft, and drifting, and has now struck a vein of ore which will go in the neighborhood of \$100 to the ton. He crushed ten tons and realized \$850 and expects to mill a hundred tons next week from which he will get \$10,000. As a further evidence that he has a mine an expert mining man last week offered him \$25,000 cash for a half interest in the "Ranchito." He refused the offer and intends to go it alone. If there is anything in mines at all in Southern California our friend Coutts has struck it rich. From a long and intimate acquaintance with the gentleman, we are prepared to say that Dame Fortune could not have bestowed her favors on a better fellow. He was in Los Angeles this week and wears the same number of hat as before he struck pay rock.

LOCAL REVIEW

Friday' Jan. 24—A guest drops dead in a hotel—cook ought to be discharged—not right to bring on indigestion.... Mayor vetoes poster ordinance—very artistic man our Mayor.... Three men who committed burglary while drunk let off very easy—moral, get drunk before you steal.... Merchants Association don't like street loafers—put 'em to work and there won't be so many.... Grand jury files second report—taxpayers now know where their money went—wonder how much will ever be recovered—too much red tape about public officers, anyhow.... Thief steals razors from barber shop—probably shaved there, and took razors to sharpen 'em.

Saturday, Jan. 25—CAPITAL issues.... Druggists object to paying license—good, level business heads—shouldn't pay it if they can avoid it.... Seventh regiment elect officers—now bring on your war—who's afraid.... Shoe clerk stands off a footpad—rather ambiguous that—footpad was a man, see!.... Officer Rico arrests man for insulting women—ought to have given him 9000 thrashing before taking him to jail—man like that no account—jail too good for him.

Sunday—Colored evangelist arrested at meeting for crime committed two years ago—tried to murder his sweetheart—peculiar way of converting her.... Meeting held to raise money to release Mrs Maybrick—good cause—ought to subscribe liberally.... Westlake park has spring opening—large attendance—great bargains in peanuts, popcorn, climate, scenery and sunshine.

Monday—Board of Education elects more teachers—can't have too many providing they are good.... Plumber gets tired of his wife—ships her to Denver and then brings suit for divorce—plucky wife returns and won't have it—what does she want to hold on to such an apology for?... Drunken Dutchman attempts to kill policeman—policeman sober Dutchman cooling off now in jail.... Quacks in court—good many everywhere, too—think good plan to lock 'em up.... Did you see it rain?—did you hear it rain?—did you feel it rain?—well, it did rain.... Razor thief caught—negro of course—the two generally go together.

Tuesday—Detective Goodman investigated—Herald has it in for him for sure—don't think Herald should bother about city officials—they should be exempt from censure.... Lots of little burglaries—they always bob up with the first crop of eastern visitors.... Chamber of Commerce looking natural again got exhibits back from Atlanta.... Poultry show opens—cackling and crowing—fine exhibit.... Fun on Spring street—fat man gets a thrashing from new women—very effective wielder—my! how he did get it.

Wednesday—Bold burglar again at work—cracks safe in saloon and gets \$600—saloon business must be profitable.... Main street road increases capital stock—now to do away with the old space devouring

chariots and enter electricity.... The Coroner freed from criminal charges—think 'twas foolish to ever prefer them—knew they wouldn't stick.... Chickens and roosters get prizes—how they did strut—just like newly elected city official.... Rain and mud all gone—air like wine—refreshing to live here.

Thursday.... A would-be murderer pleads drunkenness as an excuse for assault—getting to be quite a chestnut, that plea—when wife beaters, burglars and murderers use it, it's about time to quash it.... Deputy U. S. Marshall shoots his wife—says 'twas accidental—wife contradicts him—he says wife gets drunk and shows her affection by plunging scissors into him, caressing him with curling tongs, etc. etc.—very picturesque little family row.... Another lady gives battle to a masher—uses parasol with good effect—sorry she did not have a club.... Passenger who was ejected from train wants \$10,000 from S. P. Co.—don't want much—wish we could be ejected at such price—would make it a daily habit.... Going to have a park investigation now—never mind expense if sensation can be created—investigate everything.... Carpet cleaning in city going to be stopped—what will our New England housewives do at spring cleaning time—think this is sectional law—unjust.... Chicken thief says officer who arrested him is crazy—want more "crazy" officers on force—be less chicken or other kinds of thieves around then.... Exciting runaway—no damage.

MUSICAL NOTES

MISS Lulu Beattie scored a success at Redlands recently with the Krauss Quartet, singing "Ernani Quvolami" very finely and some a. and b. ballads.

Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood, formerly of Los Angeles and a well-known singer, has just been engaged for the May festival at Albany, N. Y. She will sing in "Sampson et Delilah" and Verdi's "Requiem," Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and the "Hymn of Praise," and Mendelssohn's "Elijah." She has made a six weeks' engagement with the Boston Orchestra with Nordica, soprano, Max Henrichs, bass, Klapsy, pianist, and Ben Davis, tenor.

There will be an organ concert at the First Congregational church on February 7, when a prominent organist from the east will open the new organ which is the finest on the coast. On the following Sunday there will be a special musical service. Mrs. Tom Rowan is the talented contralto in the choir at present.

One week from tomorrow the First Presbyterian church opens and there will be an elaborate musical program both morning and evening. In the evening there will be a full praise service with an augmented choir under the direction of Mr. Morrison, the efficient leader of the quartette.

There is a very general expression of opinion regarding the fine concert playing of Miss Loeb at the "Messiah." Her obligato solo to "The trumpet shall sound" was especially creditable.

The Los Angeles musicians who partici-

pated in the "Messiah" express great appreciation of the Pasadena chorus, which braved the weather to assist. There were about 40 in all, including of course Mr. Stewart Taylor, the able director of the Pasadena Choral Society.

The Woman's Orchestra is engaged in a study of different orchestral compositions and will soon take up Beethoven's First Symphony. A concert will be given at an early day. The ladies are steadily and even wonderfully improving in their work.

Mr. Bierlich, the 'cello player, has a very amusing not to say astonishing peculiarity. He always plays with his music up-side-down. This of course betokens not only familiarity with the score but often a keen sight for notes.

Mrs. Simpson the secretary of the Woman's Orchestra, and a very efficient double bass player, attracted very favorable notice for her admirable handling of that supposedly unfeminine instrument.

The concert which Herr Becker was to have given this week will occur on February 6 at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall.

GEORGE RICE & SONS have ordered a new four-roller Cottrell press, and the Kingsley & Barnes Company has ordered an Optimus. With the advent of these two new presses we may look for an improvement in the printing world.

An Advertisement

To the readers of the Capital:

ALTHOUGH we have been in business in Los Angeles for fourteen years, we never advertised until within the past year. You remember when you considered it a waste of time to read advertisements, but times have changed, and you have been brought to realize that many an advertisement contains a money-saving story, well worth reading.

Our advertising policy is plain and straight-forward. We endeavor, in our daily talks about Dry Goods, to interest sensible, thinking people; to tell them in a quiet way about the doings in our big store, and to advance sound arguments why they should trade here, and to hold out strong inducements for them to become our friends and patrons, and the great power in all our efforts is simple TRUTH. We never try to misrepresent, never exaggerate, or have our advertisements misleading. We realize that it would never pay us to offer you more than we can give. Our policy is not "Something for nothing," but "A Dollar's worth for a dollar." We give you whatever we promise.

Watch our advertisements every day, and give us a fair chance to convince you that it is to your advantage to trade here.

Hoping that our old patrons will bear witness to the truth of our statements, and that others will so appreciate our policy that they become our business friends, we remain,

Very respectfully,

THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Bound to Grow

The CAPITAL, though but one year old, already occupies a position to Southern California similar to that occupied by the Argonaut to San Francisco. As a bright literary weekly periodical it possesses ability of no mean order, while its "feature" articles are easily among the best of their class. Under the editorial supervision of Harry Patton it is bound to grow and attain a strong position and following among the best class of readers all over the Pacific coast—Rural Californian.

EXQUISITE

..... Toilet Specialties
are HUDUT'S

Los Angeles agents,

WEAVER-JACKSON & CO.
The leading Hair Store and Toilet Establishment of Southern California.
253 S. Spring Tel. 1256

THE HOLLENBECK

Best appointed Hotel in Los Angeles.
American and European plans. Central location. First class service.
Reasonable rates. Finest cafe in the city in connection.

A. C. BILICKE & CO, Proprietors

KREGLO & BRESEE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST
Telephone 243

West Glendale Winery & Vineyards
CHAS. G. PIRONI, Prop.
High grade Table and Sweet Wine
a Specialty
Telephone 836 Free Delivery
340 N. Main St, Baker Bldg.

Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of James B. Brewer insolvent debtor.

James B. Brewer having filed in this court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said James B. Brewer is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate real and personal, of the said insolvent debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him, or to any person, firm, or corporation or association for his use.

The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file in the office of the clerk of this court at least two days prior to the 3rd day of February, 1906, be and appear before the Hon. Walter Van Dyke, Judge of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in open court, at the courtroom of said court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 3rd day of February, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, to prove their debts and choose an assignee of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that this order be published in THE CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated January 24th, 1906.

WALTER VAN DYKE,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Two bits a month is not much for a paper like The Capital. Try it.

J. A. FAIRCHILD

CONTRACTOR
IN ASPHALT WORK
Room 31 Bryson Block, L. A.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STREET
PAVING, ROOFING, RESERVOIR AND
DITCH LINING.

I use only the products of the celebrated
ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
are guaranteed free from Coal Tar or Petroleum Residuum

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

FREIGHT FREE

A Liberal Offer on Most Reasonable Terms

After you have received the goods and are satisfied with the quality you can remit

I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 bot XX Port | 2 bot Muscat |
| 6 bot XX Angelica | 2 bot Riesling (White) |
| 6 bot XX Sherry | 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret) |

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 6 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |

2 bot Old Grape Brandy
(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hook and 1 sample Old Muscat
Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the
public may have the benefit of purebasing

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high
profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.
Address all orders

H. J. WOOLLACOTT

124-126 North Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

JOSEPH MAIER,
Pres't and Treas.

GEORGE ZOBELEIN,
Vice Pres't and Sec'y.

MAIER
AND
ZOBELEIN'S
BREWERY
(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE: 414 ALISO ST
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Los Angeles, Cal

IT WILL PAY YOU

to investigate the policies of the

PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE
Incorporated 1875

CHAS. E. WILLARD,
President,

SHEPPARD HOMANS,
Chairman of the Board of Directors
and consulting Actuary.

The company writes all desirable forms of insurance and issues policies
for a definite amount at a definite price.

Paid for DEATH CLAIMS in CALIFORNIA during the past THREE YEARS
\$174,500

Insurance in force over 84 Million Dollars
Department of Southern California

E. C. SCHNABEL, Gen'l Agt.

Travelling and District AGENTS WANTED
Please mention this paper

116 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Russell Johnson & Bashford

Cabinet Trimmings,

Cutlery, etc.

FINISHING HARDWARE

205 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES

CAL.

Convent of the Holy Names Con-
ducted by the Sisters of the
Holy Names of Jesus and
Mary

Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from
the city of Los Angeles. The retired
and healthful location of this convent,
together with its thorough course of
modern instruction and the greatest ad-
vantages that any boarding school can
offer, are extending its reputation in all
directions. For particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALLEN & FLINT, 18, 19, 20 and 21, Fulton
Block, Telephone 1362.

CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants.
Room 19, University Bank Building.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers
Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND
(Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A.
Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L.
Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone
112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and
Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank
building. Telephone 553.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street.
Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER & WRIGHT (Wm. J. Hunsaker,
C. C. Wright) Rooms 543-546 Bradbury
Building.

HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson
block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton
Block Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

McKEEY, L. C., 12 and 13, Fulton Block.

POWERS, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St.
Telephone 965.

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University
Bank building, Telephone 583.

VARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract build-
ing. Telephone 629.

VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building.
Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE (Stephen M. White and
Charles Monroe). Rooms 11 and 13, Tem-
ple block. Telephone 431.

J. M. Griffith, Pres. John T. Griffith, V-Pres.
F. T. Griffith Secretary and Treasurer
Geo. R. Waltes, Supt. of Mill

J. M. GRIFFITH COMPANY

LUMBER DEALERS

And manufacturers of Artistic Mill Work of
every description, Doors, Windows, Blinds and
Stairs. 934 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles.

ORDER OF ADJUDICATION.

No. 25,020. Dept. 2.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles,

In the matter of Matthias Stone, an Insolvent
Debtor:

Matthias Stone having filed in this court his
petition, schedule, and inventory in insolvency,
by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor,
the said Matthias Stone is hereby declared to be
an insolvent debtor.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is
hereby directed to take possession of all the es-
tate, real and personal, of the said Matthias
Stone, debtor, except such as may be by
law exempt from execution, and of all his
deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers,
and to keep the same safely until the appoint-
ment of an assignee of his estate.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to
the said insolvent or to deliver any property be-
longing to him, or to any person, firm or corpor-
ation, or association, for his use.

The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer
or deliver any property, until the further order
of this court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the creditors
of said debtor be and appear before the Hon.
Superior Court of the State of California, in and
for the County of Los Angeles, in open court, at
the court room of Department 2 of said court, in
the city of Los Angeles, on the 1st day of Febru-
ary, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, to prove
their debts and choose an assignee of the estate
of said debtor.

It is further ordered that this order be pub-
lished in The Capital, a newspaper of general
circulation, published in the County of Los An-
geles, as often as the said newspaper is published be-
fore the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that, in the mean-
time, all proceedings against the said insolvent
debtor be stayed.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Su-
perior Court.

Dated this 21st day January, 1906.
Jones & Weller Attorneys for Petitioner.

HARLEY E. HAMILTON

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
AND ENSEMBLE PLAYING
Studio, 408 Byrne Block. Residence, 410 West
Twenty-second street

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL.

Tolstoi proposes to found a kind of serial publication. He receives from wealthy persons offers of money for charitable purposes, and masses of literary material from others. By combining the two he will have the essentials. He explains that his international series of books and booklets will set forth "the real aim of man's life." The title will be "Regeneration," and it will be published in London.

Ian MacLaren's first novel, "Kate Carnegie," will appear as a serial in the Bookman, during the current year.

The selection of the English Poet Laureate has been often a matter of favor rather than of merit. According to expressed English sentiment this seems to be the case with Mr. Alfred Austin's appointment to that position. Mr. Austin is described as "one of those stout Tories who can turn out sonnets of a political color with facility." The English Poet Laureate must not only be an able versifier, but he must be loyal, royal and of Tory opinions.

A new and revised edition of Webster's International Dictionary has just been issued. The International is becoming recognized as the most reliable standard dictionary published. It has been adopted by the U. S. Government in many departments, and even by the British Postal Telegraph. Facility of reference is a vital consideration in the choice of a dictionary, and these conditions have been fulfilled in the International.

MISS GRACE DEERING in resuming her classes in **Physical Culture and Elocution** has opened an Academy of Dancing at Korbel Hall, Boyle Heights, Children's classes, Saturday afternoons, will include physical training, deportment and wand exercises. Class for Ladies and Gentlemen Friday evenings. At home, Mondays at 127 Boyle Ave.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 15th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to wit: Two-thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situated in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

One Hundred and Thirty-five (135) feet on the east side of Broadway, bounded north by lands of John H. Jones, east by I. W. Hellman, Muller & Scherer, south by I. W. Hellman, being parts of Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7, block 2, Ord's Survey.

Terms and conditions of sale: Two thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Dated January 15th, 1896.



Furniture Beauties

The lines we carry are those which we know are manufactured honestly by reliable eastern houses. Goods that are up-to-date in design—made as good goods should be made, and

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR

Rushin' Barker Bros.
Stimson Block

FINEST CAFE IN THE CITY

OYSTERS 50 Cents a Dozen



POLITE and PROMPT ATTENTION 214-6 W. Second, Los Angeles

GARDNER & ZELLNER, Piano Co., 249 South Broadway (Byrne Block)

Sole Agents for the Celebrated CHICKERING PIANO

M. P. SNYDER & CO.

258 S. Broadway and 231 W. Third street
Los Angeles, Cal

Reliable Shoes

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

GOOD MEAT

That is meat that is fed scientifically, butchered according to modern methods, refrigerated with improved apparatus, and sold on its merits.

SIMON MAIER,

149-153 N. Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT

As a Whole or Part. Low Rent

A beautiful suburban home at Alhambra, furnished, containing twelve large rooms, located on one of the principal streets overlooking the old Mission San Gabriel, and within seven minutes walk of Alhambra station on the main line S. P. R. R., or East Alhambra, Monrovia Division same road. The house is well built with all modern conveniences, fine large stable, and surrounded by extensive grounds with a good tennis court attached. Immediate possession given.

For particulars address Mrs. T. L. Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tierman, Room 14, 315 New High St., L. A.

The Press Clipping Bureau

110 West Second street, Los Angeles
Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
GEORGE E. DICKSON AND
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graff & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graff & Latham, her attorneys, 307 West First street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.
Graff & Latham, attorneys for administratrix.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Order to Show Cause

No. 550

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California.

Order to show cause why order of real estate at private sale should not be made.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, Minors.

Emeline Childs, the Guardian of the persons and estates of said Minors, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said Minors, at private sale, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estates of said Minors appear before said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said Minors at private sale as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 15th 1896.

GEO. F. FETERBAUGH,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Allen & Flint, Attorneys for said estate, 129 West First street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased.

ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at his office, No. 235 West Third street in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

FRANK M. KELSEY,
Public Administrator.

Administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT and W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorneys for estate.

SUMNER P. HUNT THEO. A. EISEN
EISEN & HUNT
ARCHITECTS
424 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal
Telephone 261

A Handsome Residence

We have for sale on advantageous terms one of the

Handsomest and most elegantly built residences

in Los Angeles. It overlooks Westlake Park and is most desirable in every way.

This is only one of the many bargains now on our books

J. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY

102 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD, Lessee

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Today Matinee and Evening

EXTRA OPERA SEASON

THE FASHIONABLE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR | A SEASON OF GRAND OPERA

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 27

MARIE TAVARY GRAND OPERA CO.

(Under the direction of Charles H. Pratt)

REPERTOIRE—Monday—"ADIA," Tuesday—"CARMEN," Wednesday Matinee—"BOHEMIAN GIRL," Wednesday evening—"THE HUGUENOTS," Thursday—"FAUST," Friday—"LOHENGGRIN," Saturday Matinee—"MIGNON," Saturday evening—"IL TROVATORE."

ORPHEUM

S. MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MASON & HEAEY GILMORE & LEONARD SISTERS DE VAN
Eccentric Comedians. Ireland's Comedy Kings. Marvelous European artists
BERNARD DYLLYN, CARRON & HERBERT, on the "Lachelle Magic."
The Popular Baritone. World's Greatest Grotesque Clowns.
And the grandest array of Vaudeville Stars ever seen in this city.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

WANNACK BROS. SUMMER GARDEN

Park covering ten acres of ground. Downey ave., terminus of Cable Railway. Open Daily—Restaurant and Cafe. The Only Society Pleasure Garden in Southern California.

WANNACK BROS., Props.

Ed. Bageard, Manager

Highest Premiums Offered in America

Ochumacher
PHOTO.

Highest Award
Diplomas awarded at
the World's Fair, Chi-
cago, 1893.

First Prize
Above all competitors
at Midwinter Fair, San
Francisco, 1894.

First Premiums
Above all competitors
at all exhibits where
work was entered in
competition in the
State.

Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE CAPITAL

Is an acknowledged success. Please inform the publishers if your news dealer does not have it on sale.

The Orpheum.

It would take a long time and a most diligent search to find a list of vaudeville stars equalling in merit those composing the attraction at the Orpheum this week, and the theater has had, in consequence, large and delighted audiences.

The Manhattan Quartette of vocalists and fun makers easily outrank any other quartette that has appeared here, while Caron and Herbert present a sketch which for clever acrobatic work, refinement of wit and side-splitting effects, places them at the head of their profession. Mr. Caron made his first appearance as an acrobat at Niblo's Garden in New York, when he was a little over two years old, and has kept at work ever since. In 1873, during the magnificent production of "Alladin," under John McCollough's management, Caron was one of the bright particular stars, as he was also in the "Devil's Auction."

Newell & Shevette introduced features in their horizontal bar act never before attempted or performed.

Next week another very strong bill will be presented, including the DeVan sisters, Mason & Hedly, the original "one and a half" eccentric comedians; Gilmore & Leonard, Irish comedians; Caron & Herbert, Bernard Dyllyn and Gilbert and Goldie.

The Blakestone Company announces the opening of their fine store and absolutely fresh stock for next week. The big store on Spring street formerly occupied by the Boston Dry Goods House has been completely re-modelled, and new fixtures of exquisite workmanship add not a little to its attractiveness. The clerks have all been engaged, and care has been taken to secure those who have attained popularity by their courteous treatment of customers. From the start the Blakestone Company will take a leading position among our many handsome stores.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Irma Well, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by Clara Well, the guardian of the person and estate of Irma Well, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward, and necessary that such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in Department Two (2) then-of, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of said Court.

Dated January 28th, 1896.

Dry Goods Opening

N. B. Blackstone Co., extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the opening of their new Dry Goods Store,

Saturday, Feb'y 8

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., at

171-173 N. SPRING STREET

**No Goods Sold
On the Opening Day**

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, MONDAY, FEB'Y 10th

Goods all new and first-class. Fixtures new. Store well lighted and equipped for the convenience of our customers. Courteous attention to all.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT
MAY BE A HOUSEFUL
OF SHAME."

Keep your
house clean with

Sapolio

Los Angeles Theater

The great tenor, Guille, whose voice is full of heavenly sweetness, has been delighting large audiences at the Los Angeles Theater all the week, and helping to elevate the taste and inspire true musical appreciation on the part of the enthusiastic public. Perhaps in none of the operas rendered by the celebrated Tavery Company was Chevalier Guille's solo singing more divinely beautiful than in the love passages of Meyerbeer's historic production, "Les Huguenots," on Wednesday evening. The dramatic features and the pure, liquid notes, reaching to high C, fairly thrilled the throng of listeners. He seemed indeed the veritable Huguenot gentleman in his easy acting of the role, while Madame Tavery as Valentine, especially in the closing scenes, was superbly natural.

Mademoiselle Anna Lichter, as Marguerite de Valois, rendered her various solos magnificently, and seemed the queen in every graceful and magnetic pose. Her voice is one of superlative flexibility and clearness.

Los Angeles may well take pride in its rising young vocalist, Miss Bernice Holmes. She took the place of Madame Tomlins in the role of Urbano, the page, and scored a decided success. Through the efforts of Mr. Modini-Wood and Mr. Wyatt her services were secured in the Huguenots, and this has opened her a career which surely promises to be brilliant.

Max Eugene sang the baritone solos in a most inspiring manner, and produced some wonderfully rich tones.

All the minor parts were very well taken. The men's voices in the chorus were especially good.

The orchestration in the Huguenots gives splendid opportunities for showing individual talent, and in the overture, as in the solos, all the parts were beautifully rendered.

The Tavery Company has pleased Los Angeles music lovers in all respects.

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Order of Adjudication of Insolvency.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California,

In the Matter of the Estate of W. S. Schee and W. F. Schee, Jr., co-partners, under the firm name of Schee Bros., Insolvent Debtors.

W. S. Schee and W. F. Schee, Jr., co-partners, under the firm name of Schee Bros., having filed in this Court their petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency, from which it appears that they are Insolvent Debtors, the said W. S. Schee and W. F. Schee, Jr., both as co-partners and individuals are hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said W. S. Schee and W. F. Schee, Jr., Insolvent Debtors, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all their deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an Assignee of their estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said Insolvents, or to deliver any property, belonging to such Insolvents, to them or to any person, firm, corporation or association for their uses and the said Debtors are hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtors be and appear before the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the courtroom of said Court, in Department 5 thereof, in the County of Los Angeles, on the 7th day of February, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtors.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvents be stayed.

LUCIEN SHAW

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated January 29, 1906.

JONES & WELLER Attorneys for Insolvents.

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For particulars address Mrs. T. L. Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tierman, Room, 14, 315 New High St., L. A.

The Story of Hair Trigger Joe

By the Poet "Lariat"

Hair Trigger Joe came in from the West,
With fringe on his trousers and fur on his vest;
The width of his hat brim could nowhere be beat,
And his number ten iribys were chock full of feet.

He gazed at the clothes that city folks wore,
And chinked in his pockets, the money galore;
Then decided at once saying "I'll be swell,"
And beat everybody this side of—Arizona.

So into the store kept by Harris & Frank,
Went Hair Trigger Joe with many a clank;
Then after a while, came forth in his glory,
And when he went back he told all the story.

How he bought a silk hat and clothing so fine,
And had lots of money to "blow in" on wine;
So all of his friends who visit the shore,
Now buy all their goods at THE LONDON CLOTHING STORE.

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Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California made on the 15th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Two-thirds cash, in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 3d day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half of Lot Four (4), in Block Five (5), and all of Lot nine (9) in Block Five (5) and all of Lot Four (4) in Block Nine (9) in the Los Angeles Home-Stein Tract in the said City of Los Angeles; Also in Hazard's Subdivision of lot Sixteen (16) of Griffin's Addition to East Los Angeles, the south Flity Five (55) feet and the North Ninety (90) feet of Lot Thirty Two (32)

Terms and conditions of sale: Two-Thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed Room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the
estate of John G. Downey, deceased
Dated January 15th, 1896

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ANTONIO DIAZ, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Narciso Mendoza, administrator of the estate of Antonio Diaz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator of said estate at his place of business, to-wit: the office of his Attorney, J. V. Hannon Esq., at Rooms 4 and 5 F. and M. Bank building in the city of Los Angeles in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of first publication December 21st, A. D. 1895.

NARCISO MENDOZA
Administrator of said
J. V. HANNON, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Estelle J. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. F. Brown, the executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at room 1, 127 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1895.
M. F. BROWN,
Executor of the last will of Estelle J. Brown,
deceased.

E. C. Bower, attorney for estate. J4-47
First publication of this notice, January 4th, 1896.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"The Sister of a Saint, and other Stories," forms the title of a neat little volume containing six well-written and decidedly interesting character sketches by Grace Ellery Channing. Four of them are about life among the poorer classes in Italy. The pathos and beauty infused by the author into the daily lives of these poor people, who, from the cradle to the grave, drag out but a hand-to-mouth existence, and their simple and abiding faith, make us forget the squalor of their surroundings. As we read, a lump rises in our throats, and our eyes become suffused with tears, for our hearts are touched as we recognize the same human weaknesses governing them as ourselves, and we realize that, after all, the world is inhabited by one great brotherhood.

The story of colonial life, "A Strange Dinner Party," is extremely well written, and the last of this sweet bouquet of fiction "The Basket of Anita," treats of a difficult theme, the love and jealousy of a passionate nature, in a manner that makes us regret that we have reached the end of the book.

For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Byrne Block, Spring street.

"Jude, the Obscure," the latest production from the pen of Thomas Hardy, will come as a boon to the sleepless followers of the sensational class of fiction. It surpasses in grossness and nastiness, (no other words will adequately express it,) anything that the writer has read for a long time. To say that it is a realistic piece of fiction would be to utter an untruth. Its realism is unreal and overdrawn, and the characters appear and disappear merely to suit the author's caprice. Jude Fawley, of humble birth but of ambitious ideas, which are never realized, marries Arabella, a most undesirable character. Sue, Jude's cousin, is forced into a marriage with one Phillobson, a village schoolmaster. Both of these unions are followed by divorce. Jude and Sue live together as man and wife; separate after awhile, and then all four conclude to re-marry their former partners. As will readily be seen, this gives unlimited opportunities for introducing situations that are not only suggestive, but revolting. Many became acquainted with these characters when the work was issued in serial form, but as then published most of the smutty incidents were carefully left out.

It is a pity, for the sake of the author whose reputation has been made as a writer of palatable literature, as well as that of the reading public, that these objectionable features were not omitted altogether.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

The February number of Godsey's Magazine contains "The Pranks of Nature," the first of some papers on the important freaks of this and other days; a collection of anecdotes showing the late Eugene Field as he really was; "What the Bicycle does for the Muscles," an article giving the exact results of the systematic use of the wheel, by one who took the trouble to watch them, and "The Heart of Maryland," a study of the dramatic action as exemplified in Mr. Belasco's recent successful play, with illustrations from photographs of the dramatic personae.

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

THE CAPITAL

Is an acknowledged success. Please inform the publishers if your news dealer does not have it on sale.

The latest semi-monthly number of the Chap-Book abounds in really good literary fodder, and contains, among other things, a bright sketch, true to life, on the power of dissimulation in women, by Clyde Fetch, and exhaustive reviews on two of the leading novels of last year.

The fourth number of the Lotus, another five-cent semi-monthly publication, from the press of the Hudson Kemberly Publishing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., is just out. It is the only inter-collegiate literary magazine in America. It is fine of itself, from the unique and attractive frontispiece through each of its delicately tinted pages to the back cover. Its stories are crisp, bright and readable, and its illustrations and marginal sketches artistic.

The Strand Magazine for February contains an article on "Charles Dickens' Manuscripts," with illustrations from facsimiles, which will prove of great interest to lovers of the great novelist. In "The Romance of the Museums," several facts are set forth in regard to the curios to be seen in the British Museum. "Character in Noses," a study, is accompanied by illustrations showing that facial feature of a number of celebrities, both past and present. The frontispiece, "Ganymede," is from the picture by Briton Riviere, of whose life and work a sketch is given in the interview series.

The last book that the late Eugene Field was engaged upon was, "The Love Affairs of a Biblio-Maniac." There is nothing Mr. Field wrote about more delightfully than books, and he is said to have put some of his best work into this volume, which will be issued in the near future.

Madame Sarah Grand, the author of "The Heavenly Twins," is little thought of as a writer in England. The only hit she has made has been in America.

NEW BOOKS

Mariposilla - - - - - \$1.25
The Sister to a Saint - - - - - 1.00
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Mystery of Witch Face Mountain - 1.25
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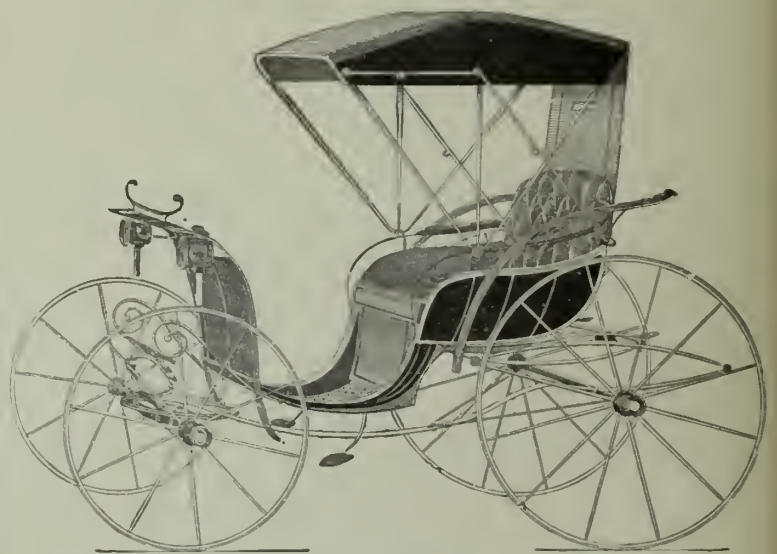
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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 6.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEBRUARY 8, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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THE LAW of compensation should be satisfied in the case of the Pennsylvania girl who eloped with a colored watchman. She got a negro and he got a fool.

IT IS now announced as the opinion of the investigating medical fraternity that consumption is contagious. This is certainly a severe blow to a Los Angeles industry.

EVEN a girl who realizes how thoroughly wicked it would be for her to flirt, cannot help feeling a little flattered by admiring glances from that handsome young man across the way.

A MAN advertised in a St. Louis paper for a wife, and received answers from 1897 husbands saying that he could have theirs. Yet there are some people who do not believe in advertising. And there are some, too, who esteem mankind selfish.

WE frequently hear of victims of "cigarette heart," but challenge anyone to show us an instance of a fiend's brain being affected. The heart, stomach, kidneys, liver and lungs are often destroyed, but the brain is never injured. You know the vilest sewage cannot taint the water in a well that is dry.

THE absurdity of excluding from trial juries the citizen who reads the daily papers and admits having read the occasional reports of the particular case in court is exemplified in a trial at Portland, Oregon. The man who does not read a daily paper is either unable to read, an idiot, or insane, or unable to procure a copy. Not to read the papers is as living among reasons thick as oranges and never feasting on a reason. On the fourth trial of a man charged with murder in Portland, in the impanelling of a jury the defense contended for the exclusion of every man who read the Oregonian, peremptory challenges were made on that account. As well exclude a Christian concomitant for having read Tom Paine or Bob Ingersoll. The citizen who reads a newspaper report of a case, and thereupon forms a fixed opinion, sometimes requires "fixing," but the citizen who does not read the newspapers is not a qualified jurymen. He should go fishing in the Dead sea, where there are no fish.

THE PASSING OF HARRISON

THE withdrawal of Harrison has strengthened McKinley's chances of the Republican nomination very much, but he is not going to have a walkover by any means. Mr. James S. Clarkson, manager for Allison, gave out a very guarded interview the other day in which he said that the coming campaign was not going to be fought out on tariff, but on financial lines. McKinley is the apotheosis of high tariff and his name is so inseparably linked with that issue that his nomination will mean a tariff fight pure and simple. This the Allison men want to avoid. If Allison is nominated, it is supposed it will be as an advocate of sound money, but Senator Jones says of him that he is so conservative that he is against what he is for. At present it looks as if both the old parties would nominate gold men, and then the only chance to have a financial fight would be the springing of a third party with free silver as the one plank in its platform. However, the Democrats might take it into their heads to nominate Morgan, of Alabama, and then no Republican would have a clear title to the presidential office. Morgan for president and some

northern soldier for vice-president would put up the greatest financial fight this country has ever known, and it would be anybody's fight up to the closing of the polls. If war continues to mutter then Secretary Olney as the nominee would make a good showing for the Democratic party.

WE WILL GET THE HARBOR

THE Free Harbor League has elected Col. H. G. Otis, W. G. Kerckhoff, W. C. Patterson and W. D. Woolwine to march on Washington and shake congress down for \$349,256 for the improvement of the inner harbor at San Pedro. These are representative gentlemen of Los Angeles, and would carry great weight in any meeting held within the borders of this state. As to the success which will attend their efforts in dealing with congress we are very hopeful. It requires a man of much political skill and training to assist his local members of congress in securing appropriations, and we hope the gentlemen appointed have all the qualifications necessary. We offer a little advice in a kindly spirit: The first important step is to drop into John Chamberlain's and tell him that you want to give a little dinner to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and ask him to get up a little something rather nice. Then invite the committee, and do not be afraid that any of the members will be absent. After these preliminaries are arranged, put all the money you have with you into one pool and telegraph home for more. If it does not come by the time dinner is over, Chamberlain will wait until the next day. When you finish dinner you had better divide your forces, as there are sure to be many kinds of gentlemen on the committee. Let one member of your party get up a little poker game and entertain congressmen thus inclined until daylight. Let him also be prepared to lose; no congressman will vote for your appropriation if you win his money. Another of your party may accompany some of the committee to a private room, to which unlimited quantities of wine have been sent, and there talk harbor, and contrast Mumm with San Pedro salt water. The remaining two members of the Los Angeles delegation may then order carriages and take the rest of the committee on a little trip around Washington and let them see the electric lights go out.

Repeat this program at intervals until the night before the committee meets, and you will either get your appropriation the next day or there will be no session of the committee, owing to illness of the members.

There is no doubt the delegation selected to march on congress will win if the above program is carried out.

CURRENT COMMENT

THERE is too much tendency among writers of immigration literature to mislead outsiders in regard to the possibilities of farming in Southern California. From the flamboyant pamphlets that are distributed all over the country they are apt to obtain the impression that a man with a few thousand dollars can come here, buy a little place, and live happy ever after without any particular exertion, sitting "under his own vine and fig tree," while watching the aerial effects on the Sierra Madre by day and the Mt. Lowe search light by night. As we all know, who have lived here for a few years, this is "tommy rot," as the Britishers would say, of the worst kind. Southern California is probably the most pleasant and profitable section for the tiller of the soil in the United States. From a financial as well as an æsthetic standpoint it is far away ahead of the sterile East and frozen Northwest, or the grasshopper and cyclone devastated Southwest. But to make a living a man must work here, as in any other part of the world, outside of the Pacific Islands. He does not have to work so hard, and he works under far more favorable conditions, but work he must, unless he has the means to hire others to do the work for him, in which case he can take it easy here as he could in Vermont, Dakota or Kansas. It is time that a few of the outspoken journals in this section should lay stress upon this fact, and thus save much disappointment, followed by unreasonable denunciation of the best section of God's earth that lies out-of-doors.

* * *

UP AT the Chamber of Commerce the other day I noticed that a meeting of some kind was going on in one of the rooms. On inquiry I ascertained that it was the beginning of a deep-laid plot for the launching of another "mammoth hotel" enterprise in Los Angeles. The parties interested "did not wish to give out anything for publication in the press as their plans were not yet matured." This is very thoughtful on their part, and will be appreciated by a long-suffering community. Probably the next step will be to ask for a public suggestion of names for the projected caravansary. In advance of this request, I volunteer, as a suggestion for an appropriate name, the "Hotel Chestnut," and further, that the building be erected close to the proposed site of the projected Salt Lake railroad, so that tourists and others may enjoy ample transportation facilities—to the moon and elsewhere.

* * *

IT IS refreshing to note that the City Council has at length determined to take the bull by the horns and do away with the annoying, village-like custom of leaving buggies and other vehicles standing by the hour along the curb of the principal business thoroughfares. They are left so close together that a person sometimes has to walk half a block in order to get a chance of crossing the street. For all its boasted progress and civilization,

Los Angeles still retains a good many features that savor of the country village. The city has grown so fast that it hasn't had time to get clothes made to fit it. While improvements are in order, why would it not be a good thing to go to work and pave the entire section of the city, business and residence? It would cost something, of course, but the payment could be distributed over a number of years, and the expense would be repaid several times over in convenience to our own citizens, and in the better impression that the city would make on outsiders who come here to spy out the land, with a view to decide upon whether they shall invest or not. That Los Angeles is destined to be one of the large cities of the country within comparatively few years there can no longer be any doubt. At the present rate of progress it will run San Francisco very close within ten years. Such being the case, we ought to take time by the forelock, and not wait until improvements are thrust upon us. In case of a city, as of a man, success depends largely on confidence in the future, and living up to it, by giving evidence of that faith.

* * *

THERE may be cities in this country that are more over-run with cranks, freaks and frauds than Los Angeles, but if so, I hope it may never be my lot to live in any of them. A few weeks ago I had something to say in regard to the motley crew who have taken upon themselves the task of administering to the diseased souls of the community. There is one thing to be said in favor of these people, most of them appear to be honest in their intentions, and they do not, as a rule, seek to make money out of their victims. There is another class, whose specialty is the physical sufferings of mankind, of whom this cannot be said in extenuation. There appears to be no limit to the profitable field of preying on suffering humanity in Los Angeles. In addition to the army of resident fakirs and frauds of this description, scarcely a week passes without the appearance of some traveling mountebank, who has a mysterious gift of curing every ill to which poor humanity is heir, from a broken heart to an ingrown toenail. There are magnetic healers, and faith curers, and mind-readers, and "boy wonders," and Shaker doctors, and Chinese doctors, and phrenologists and incorporated doctors, whose chief "specialty" is the big fees they charge and whose experience has sometimes been gained in sweeping out drug stores, or helping a hospital steward, and a thousand others, too numerous to mention. They seem to make money, to judge from the expensive advertising they do. They evidently understand the power of the press. Unfortunately, there are always some papers that are ready to overstep the boundary of legitimate advertising for a consideration, and give these people what is supposed by the gullible portion of the community to be voluntary editorial approval. It is not complimentary to the intelligence of the Los Angeles people that so many rank frauds of this description should be able to reap a perennial harvest in this field.

HORACE.

TERM OF ENDEARMENT

HON. CORNELIUS COLE, the distinguished ex-United States senator, is one of the CAPITAL's friends, and we tell the following excellent story of him with every feeling of confidence that he will take it in good part. When Mr. Cole was in the senate Hon. George C. Gorham was the secretary of that august body. Upon one occasion a bill in which some prominent Californians were interested was defeated by a very slender majority. Gorham, in writing to a coast friend of the matter, said: "The bill would have gone through all right if it hadn't been for that old son-of-a-gun, Cole." That was not exactly the term used, but it is near enough like it for all practical purposes. The perfidious friend, instead of treating the matter confidentially, had it in for Gorham and mailed the damaging letter back to Senator Cole. Then there was a pretty howdy-do. The senate then, as now, prided itself upon its dignity, and the idea of an officer applying such an opprobrious epithet to one of its members was inexpressibly shocking.

An executive session was called and Senator Cole had the letter read. Senator Sumner immediately penned a little resolution dispensing with the services of Mr. Gorham as secretary. It was just about to be passed with a rush, when Senator James W. Nye of Nevada, who was everybody's friend, begged that the matter go over until the next executive session, as he desired to make some remarks on the subject. This, as a matter of courtesy, was agreed to.

When the next meeting was held, Senator Nye arose and said: "Gentlemen, I am sure that Mr. Gorham's intention in using the term he did towards Senator Cole has been misunderstood, and that the honorable senators entirely mistake his meaning. You all have deep feelings of gratitude and liking for the members of the different legislatures who sent you here. I am sure I have, and when I am in my office in Virginia City, Nevada, a day never passes that one or more of those sturdy, true-hearted friends does not drop in, and clapping me heartily upon the back, say: 'Hellol Jim Nye, you durned old son-of-a-gun; how are you?' I tell you, gentlemen, it is a term of endearment out on the Pacific coast, and Mr. Gorham so meant it when he applied it to Senator Cole."

During the progress of that remarkable speech Senator Sumner's face changed color several times, and at the conclusion of it he walked up to Nye and said: "Do you mean to tell me that the standard of morals is so low in your country?" Nye replied: "I spoke as a senator and as a gentleman, and all I said was true."

Senator Sumner immediately withdrew his resolution and Gorham's head was saved. So our friends from the effete, not to say badly frozen, east will now understand how to recognize a term of endearment when they hear one out here.

THE Evening Express is again the official organ of the city, the contract having been let last Monday.

RANDOM REMARKS

BY HOGABOOM

AFTER ALL, the funniest things in the newspapers are the things that are seriously meant. Last week an Arizona editor allowed his readers to share with him the secret that the new mining camp at Pearceville was a very rich strike, and lest some one should still doubt he clinched the assertion with the statement that there was already six saloons in the camp.

LORD WOLSELEY, a recent writer tells us, is not afraid of all the other European powers combined, but has a nervous dread of a cat. This may at first seem strange, but it must be remembered that a cat won't arbitrate, even under the most favorable conditions.

THE people of Kansas City offered to erect a mammoth tent for the accommodation of the Populists, provided they would hold their next convention there. The offer was declined with scorn. 'Twas not so much the insult hidden in this delicate way of calling the Populist convention a circus, they resented, as 'twas the fear that some playful Kansas zepher, tired at its play of tossing houses and trees in the air, might steal under the canvass unawares and go soughing through the whiskers of Senator Pfeffer, disturbing the ionvention, perhaps, with its antics.

AN Arizona school teacher asked one of the bright little boys of her class whether the forests of Central Africa were dense or otherwise. The bright little boy, without any apparent mental strain, replied that they were otherwise. Then he was excused from the class, and went back to his seat to resume reading that delightful story for boys entitled "Piute Pete, the Boy Puncher of the Plains," for sale at all newstands—price five cents—on yellow covers.

A MAN entered a baker shop in New York city the other day, and grabbing a loaf of bread, attempted to escape with it. The owner pursued and captured him; whereupon the man turned upon his assailant, beat him frightfully over the head with the loaf of bread and escaped. A warrant was then issued, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, but if the truth were learned it would be known that he merely wanted the bread to use as a cornerstone in a 16-story building he was erecting on Park Row.

A WELL-INTENDING and worthy robber of Arizona, while plying his trade one day last week, stopped to examine and remark upon the value of a watch he was just then relieving a man of. Thereupon the man grabbed his hands and held him while a bystander shot him dead. When will people ever learn not to look a gift horse in the mouth?

WAY BACK in Indiana there is a barber who for fifty-one consecutive days fasted,

and continued to throw soap in people's eyes and mouths, extract whiskers and yell "next." Why he didn't eat I don't know. I have lost hours of sleep trying to solve the problem. I can only see one solution. The poor fellow may be trying to convince his customers that his "strike" is so easy and light that his strength is equal to the effort without any food at all to keep it up. And yet I can't quite reconcile myself to that solution.

THE editors of Santa Cruz got off the reservation one day last week and had a splendid time. Editor Francis of the Penny Press in his happiest vein whacked Editor Braun of the Record over the head with a cane: Bond to keep the peace \$100. Later on, when the festivities were well under way, Editor Warren of the Record in his bright and catchy style drove his fist against Editor Francis' jaw: Bond to keep the peace \$100. Shortly after Editor Dunc. McPherson of the Sentinel went hunting for trouble in his well-known bright and racy way, but alas for Dunc., the supply of editors was exhausted and the poor fellow had to content himself with battering a common grand jury expert: Bond to keep the peace \$100. Arrangements are being made to run excursions to Santa Cruz from all the neighboring towns and to have the stores close at noon on next Editors' Day.

GATHERING OF REMITTANCE MEN

SAN DIEGO was in a fever of excitement last Saturday and for a time serious trouble was feared. Early in the day Englishmen began arriving from all parts of the county and even from Ensenada. The San Luis Rey, and San Pasqual, and Fallbrook contingent all turned out in full uniforms of leggins, "dinky" caps and pipes, and for a time a rumor wildly spread that an attempt was to be made to capture the Philadelphia and sail on Venezuela. The Naval Reserve and Home Guards got under arms and prepared for the worst. The excitement was allayed somewhat, however, when it was known that Mr. De Burgh had sold his ranch for \$3000 cash in hand and the "Remittance men" from all quarters had gathered to prevent the awful possibility of the money getting lost or diverted into improper channels. It was a season of great hilarity and so far as ascertained none of it was lost. It was all judiciously expended.

A NEW PAPER

QUITE a unique little weekly has been started at Shorb called the Ramona Echoes. It is issued by the Amateur Publishing Company consisting of the following staff: Editor, Eileen Mitchell; manager, Frankie Kellner; assistant manager, Laura Doan; reporters, Rachael Fisher, Eda Newlands, Ethel Fitch; publisher, Stella Boas. The paper consists of prose, poetry and a department of prattle, consisting of witticisms and so on. The CAPITAL welcomes this bright little publication as an exchange.

ADVANCE OF THE POSTAL

THE advance of the Postal Telegraph Company is something wonderful and something most satisfactory. It took people several years to make up their minds as to whether the Postal amounted to anything or not. But during this several years the Western Union kept right on delivering telegrams in a day or two after they were sent, and in other ways trying to convince people that a letter would go more quickly by mail than a message by electricity. After a while some man who wanted a message delivered the same day tried the Postal. It was wonderful. Within an hour he had an answer. This news spread, and more people tried the Postal. Finally the Associated Press transferred its business to the Postal, and this directed much attention to the newer company. The writer was in a leading bank the other day and the cashier remarked: "It is wonderful how the Postal Telegraph Company is getting along. Two-thirds of all the telegrams we receive are by that line." And thus it goes, with Commodore Haines' smile growing broader and broader. One of the secrets of the efficiency of the Postal is that many of its men are discharged employees of the Western Union, and would sit up all night to divert a quarter away from the latter company.

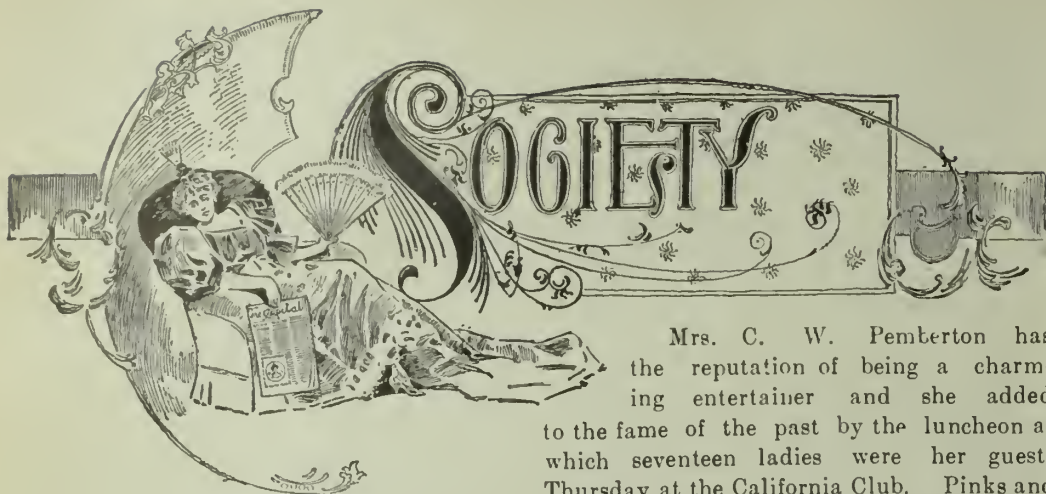
THE chain gang system in cities has the effect, in a measure, of keeping tramps outside of the corporate limits. The result is that camps of these seekers after climate are found surrounding Los Angeles like unto the outposts of an army. These tramps toil not, but they are extremely well fed, and their lives are dreams of rest and peacefulness. We are not informed as to the law, but if it is within the power of the supervisors to inaugurate a system similar to the chain gang of the city, much might be done towards the improvement of our country roads. The tramps would hardly object to contributing a few days of their labor for the sake of the country of which they are so fond and which treats them so nicely.

THE electric road is now carrying an immense number of passengers between Los Angeles and Pasadena. On Sundays the cars are filled to their utmost capacity with people who enjoy the exhilarating ride.

MR. Dan Murphy, the autocrat of Needles, was a Hollenbeck guest this week. Dan is very much interested in education, and is comparing our system with that of San Francisco.

THE awarding of a contract for street sweeping to a bidder at \$8.50 per mile, when there was a solid bid to do the work for \$5.25 per mile, with unquestioned bondsmen was the most cold-blooded act that the present council has been guilty of perpetrating.

THE garbage contract or rather franchise, just now is the central topic of interest around the City Hall, and the taxpayers are keeping an eagle eye on their councilmen. There's "millions" in garbage for some one as matters are now presented.



ENTERTAINMENTS;

AT their new residence on South Grand avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn entertained very delightfully at whist. Mrs. L. Behrent, mother of Mrs. Kahn, and Miss Emma Klein assisted. Very pretty were the decorations of violets, carnations, poinsettias and smilax. The Topplitz Orchestra rendered choice selections. Delightful refreshments were served. The handsome prizes were—a cloisonne vase, captured by Mrs. J. A. Salkey; the second, a set of Kuzan monkeys, by Mrs. Haas. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Behrent, Miss Klein and Kaspar Cohn.

"Progressive Geography" was the novel entertainment given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dandy, at their home on Park View street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foshay, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ennis, Mrs. N. W. F. Pond, Mrs. C. N. Rorick, Mrs. J. B. Millard, the Misses Ida Glasscock, Ada Mae Brooks, Anna L. Leland, Eliza Bengough, Lizzie B. Oliver, Eleanor G. Finch, Minnie Devin, Mary F. Claypool, Frances Brotherton, Elizabeth Mills, Emma G. Kane, May Wellington; Will Dandy and Masters Herman Dandy and Earl Ennis.

The dedication and opening reception of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan will be held at their [new building, 926 West Seventh street, on Monday, February 10th, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. The committee in charge are: Mmes. M. S. Severance, J. M. Elliott, B. M. Wotkyns, M. R. Clacius, M. A. Bugbee, H. B. McMillen, E. R. Baker and Miss Susan Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurlbut of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, gave a very delightful informal dance to some thirty or forty of their friends on Tuesday evening last. The house was artistically decorated with bright flowers, and a dainty collation was served.

Messrs and Mmes C B Scoville, E D Neff, J E Jardine, F B Weatherby, Emil Kayser, R T Vandervoort, Cattern, Lieut and Mrs Holmes, Mrs Lyman, Mrs Winslow; Misses Bolt, Brown, Dobbins, Grabel, Margaret Hall, Eleanor Hall, Edna Hall, Libbie, Pearl Libby, Dodworth, Lillie Dodworth; Messrs W R Staats, J S Torrence, N W Bell, H S Latham, E R Kellam, B O Bruce, W M Garland, A S Halsted, H E Earle, Gordon Hall, Smith Miller, Mewston and Dr J M Radebaugh.

Mrs. C. W. Pemberton has the reputation of being a charming entertainer and she added to the fame of the past by the luncheon at which seventeen ladies were her guests Thursday at the California Club. Pinks and carnations were the table decorations while at each plate bunches of crepe chrysanthemums daintily tied with pink ribbon bore the guests' name in rustic letters. Reaching from the crystal chandelier with its pink shades were streamers of ribbon caught with ferns. The elaborate collation was such as to delight the veriest bon vivant. The Ladies Venetian Orchestra furnished delightful music. Those present were: Mmes. R. H. Howell, Mark Lewis, A. Carlos Jones, T. D. Stimson, L. W. Blinn, Freeman G. Teed, F. C. Hines, E. H. Moore, Ezra Stimson, Willard Stimson, R. J. Widney, Charles Prager, George L. Cole, W. Stowell, J. Ross Clark. Misses Alden and Frankenfield.

At her residence on South Hill street Mrs Howard Sale on Friday evening entertained a large number of guests at pink tea. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mmes. F. Shoemaker, George L. Cole, J. J. Salisbury and Josephine Butler. The charming little Miss who admitted the guests to this sylvan bower was Nona Taylor. The exclusion of daylight heightened the scheme of decoration which was most cleverly carried out, there being pink flowers galore, in bowls, vases and on the piano the blossoms fairly reveled in riotous confusion out of a large basket. Roses vied with stately callas in beauty. The curtains were decorated with English ivy and pink roses. In the dining rooms the guests were served by the following pretty girls gowned in lovely creations: The Misses Marix, Emma Wharton, Cora Goodrich, Lillian Wellborn, Wood, Maud Newell, Kimball, May Newton and Alice Strong, and an orchestra was stationed in the hall. The souvenirs of the occasion were clay pipes ingeniously dressed as dolls in gowns of pink crepe with bonnets to match. Those who enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the lovely hostess were:

Mmes O H Churchill, Hans Jevne, Jack Jevne, Wedemeyer, F M A Strong, Moore, Flint, Hook, Lindley, E F C Klokke, Stearns, Wigmore, Fay of Chicago, Arthur Braly, Freeman G Teed, Margaret Hughes, Willard Stimson, T D Stimson, Miss Spencer, Mmes Ward, Willoughby Rodman, Ridgway, Albert Crutcher, Robert Widney, A Carlos Jones, Taylor, Hitchcock, Hunsaker, Montgomery, O T Johnson, Perry, S S Salisbury, Mathus, John Peck, Rice, Groff, Coulter, Desmond, Wilbur, Flagg, T B Clark, J Ross Clark, Cattern, J C Newton, Hatch, Bundrem, Bicknell, White, Pratt, Du Puy, Newberry, Mercer, Wincup, Ella Enderlein, Cockins, Howes, Webber, Eggleston, Pepper, John T Griffith, Robbins, Dr Follansbie, Ball, Waters, Glassell, Haynes, Barker, J H

Braly, Kempton, Charles Prager, Sessions, Nathan Stowell, Hall, Stewart, Wellborn, Ben Goodrich, W L Graves, C W R Ford, Whitney, L W Blinn, Tuttle, Braun, Mark B Lewis, R H Howell.

Miss Zaidel Maxwell's home on South Main street was the scene of much mirth and enjoyment on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a surprise party in her honor by her numerous friends. Those present were:

Misses Elsie Gibson, Annette Gibson, Grace Shilling, Florence McClellan, Mae McCrae, Hattie Talent of Astoria, Or, Alma and Irma Foy, Julia Winston, Carolyn Winston; Messrs Will Innes, Jack McCrae, Bert Chadwick, Fred Shoemaker, Ned Field, Robert Parsons, Tom O'Hara, Louis Godin, Phil Lyon, Barry Martin, Jack Martin, Allan Brown, I Mott, Steven Mott, Jack Laying,

Miss Bumiller of South Olive street gave a most charming card party on Wednesday afternoon. Daylight was excluded and the rooms made bright with palms, papyrus and a profusion of cut flowers. The first prize, a salad bowl, was won by Miss Etta Bicknell, Those present were:

Mmes Lewis, Workman, Noble, Mueller, Barnes, Hall, Braly, Carey, Conant, Cates, Jevne, Workman, the Misses Tuttle, the Misses Johnson, the Misses Conger, the Misses Stoddard, Misses Bicknell, Spence, Van Wie, Dixon, Boyse, Forrester, Miltimore, O'Donahue, Bidwell, Ducommun, Chapman, Baker, Kemper, Etta Bicknell, Harndon, Tufts.

A delightful luncheon was that given on Tuesday by Mrs. C. W. Gates at her home on South Fower street in honor of Miss Beans of San Jose. The table decoration were violets and smilax artistically arranged. The place-cards were water colors of the same flowers. The guests were: Mmes. J. Mackay Elliott, J. P. Widney, Josephine Campbell, Houghton, Edwards, A. E. Pomeroy and the Misses Houghton.

Mrs. George E. Dickson entertained



MISS MARIE R. MULLEN

Engraved by Rudolph Mausard

Photo. by Schumacher

with a five o'clock tea at her home on Twenty-fifth street on Wednesday afternoon. The invited were;

Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Giteau, Mrs Ben E Johnson, Mrs C F A Last, Mrs Hirshfield, Mrs Boynton, Mrs Sanford Robinson, Mrs William Lacy, Mrs Will Conant, Mrs F T Teed, Miss Adam Dewey, Mrs Maudsley, Mrs W E Dunn, Mrs Morris Albie, Mrs Hagan, Mrs J C Kays, Miss Alice Stevens, Miss Menefee, Mrs T Grant Goucher, Mrs Tolhurst, Mrs George Steckel, Miss G Robinson, Mrs Farrar.

Exquisite in detail and charming in conception was the luncheon given on Friday by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter at her home on Twenty-seventh street in honor of Mrs. Gregory of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Kinney of Cincinnati. The other guests who discussed the elaborate menu were Mmes. Ozro W. Childs, Alfred Solano, Dwight Whiting and Herbert Otis of Boston, Godfrey Holterhoff, E. B. Millar, Kate B. Taylor, Gilbert E. Overton, R. H. Herron. The center-piece was a pink-shaded candelabra from which radiated lengths of smilax, terminating in alternate bunches of white and pink carnations, these were the favors as were also the tiny bronz fans of Japanese workmanship which held the place cards, the latter bearing, besides the guests name, quaint designs in Japanese arts.

At Kramer's hall on Friday evening occurred a dance given by the young society men of our city. Every one enjoyed themselves immensely and voted the affair one of most delightful events of the season.

Mrs. Crain of Chicago and Mrs. Gregory of Washington, D. C., were the guests of honor at a charming yellow luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Burnett, Tuesday, at her residence on Belmont avenue. The center of the table was occupied by an immense cut glass bowl of golden hearted poppies and asparagus fern, small baskets of oxalis tied with yellow ribbon on which was the guest's name in gold, designated the places. Silver candelabras with yellow shades shed a mellow light over the pretty scene, yellow cards on which were ingenious questions the guest's name being the answer. The menu was a triumph of culinary art. Those present were: Mmes. Modini-Wood, Gilbert Overton, Charles Flint, Miss Cockins, Messrs. C. C. Carpenter, John Corson, Sanders, W. H. Perry, J. F. Francis.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION

THERE was a large gathering at the Welch church on Crocker street, the occasion being a farewell reception to Mrs. Llewellyn. Addresses were made expressing regret at her departure. A poem was read and presented by Mr. Davies. A musical program was rendered and consisted of the following numbers: "Home Sweet Home," Mrs. Llewellyn; "I Fear no Foe," by Dr. Semler; Will Manning, a vocal solo, Miss Edna Foy, a violin solo; recitations by little Lockwood and singing by the Welch choir; Mrs. Llewellyn sang "In the Dear Home Land," giving as an encore a Welch song, "Lymrn Fydd" and last a Welch song in which the audience joined. Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Cook were the accompanists. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Foy. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Griffith, Mr. and

Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Kempton; the Misses Jennie Winston, O'Donoghue, the Misses Foy, the Mrs. Denker, Mr. Lichtenberger, Miss May, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones. Miss Lloyd, Miss Annie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Miss Williams, W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Owen, Miss Sarah Hughes, W. Griffith, J. Griffith, Miss M. A. Griffith; Mmes. Davies, G. Griffith, Lockwood, Ed. Jones Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomas, Miss James; Messrs. E. E. Evans, E. Lewis, T. M. Evans A. Jones, J. J. Evans, L. Lewis and many others.

A DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

MRS I. B. Hambrook and Miss Bassett gave a most delightful reception on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hambrook, corner of Maple avenue and Adams street. The rooms were decorated with papyrus and quantities of cut flowers. In the drawing room were masses of Inglewood pink carnations and violets. A nook in the back drawing room, made bright with yellow blossoms, was presided over by Miss Cockins, who refreshed the thirsty with delicious punch. Mrs. Hambrook and Miss Bassett were assisted in receiving by Mmes. John T. Jones, Alex. Campbell, William Niles and Frank Walsh. Among the invited guests were.

Mmes H C Whitehead, C D Willard, Milo Baker, C M Baker, Dean Mason, J. D. Hooker, Frank Kelsey, Tuttle, T D Stimson, Ezra Stimson, Willard Stimson, Fay of Chicago, L W Blinn, Irving W Blinn, Hazard, Hill, Mullen, Miss Mullen, Mmes S B Lewis, C M Severance, Seymour, Cockins, Page, Willoughby Rodman, Albert Crutcher, Kirkpatrick, Miss Kirkpatrick, Mmes Moore, Isen, Cole, Barnard, Folsom, Georgie Caswell, Klokke, Miss Klokke, Mmes Ira O Smith, James Foord, Waterman, Duncan Williams, Koepfli, W A Elderkin, Parsons, Miss Parsons, Miss McCollough, Miss Marsh, Miss Quinlan, Miss Fette, Mmes Greer, Bluett, Miss Bluett, Miss Maurice, Mmes Tyler, Gwinn, Carr, the Misses Carr, Mmes F Taylor, Hale, Pooley, Webber, Montague, T J Fleming, Wadsworth, Shorb, Barnes, Desmond, Whitney, Colbrith, Margaret Hughes, Shoemaker, Butler, Swanwick, McCormack, Whittaker, Littleboy, Roberts, Kreuning, Bingham, John Wills, Belf, Jewett, Carter, Roland, Mayhew, Foshay, Cates, Sanborn, Hammond, Hardy, Jenkins; the Misses Kalif, Roland, Carter, Wills, McCormack, Turner, Spencer, Pooley, Casey.

THE BRIDES OF '95

THE brides of '95, who compose the "As You Like It" club met Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Boyle Workman on South Olive street. Mrs. Jack Jevne, a bride of '96, is the latest acquisition. The old-fashioned pastime, guessing at conundrums, made the time pass pleasantly, Mrs. Le Grand Betts taking the first prize, a silver mounted emery. A silver nail file as second prize was received by Mrs. Albert Crutcher. Those of the company were. Mmes. Jack Jevne, Howard G. Bundrem, Arthur Braly, Albert Chutcher, Irving L. Blinn, Le Grand Betts, J. R. Hamilton, Dana Burkes, Charles Pemberton, James Calvert Foy, W. W. Conant, Cates.

A MUSICALE

MORE than passing pleasant was the musicale given Monday afternoon by Miss O'Donoghue and Miss Winston at their studio

in the Potomac block. Misses Langenberger Kendall, Arthur and Mmes. Conant and William R. Jones assisted the lovely hostesses in receiving. "The cup that cheers, but does not inebriate," was gracefully dispensed by Mrs. Winston and Mrs. O'Donoghue. The decorations were tasteful in the extreme, consisting of violets, carnations and the graceful smilax, while yellow-shaded lights greatly added to the attractiveness of the whole. Massanet's "Open Thy Blue Eyes," a Spanish serenade, was rendered by Miss Winston in her usual delightful style, as was also "We Were Together," by Lombard. Miss Roper, a pupil from Santa Ana, achieved quite a triumph in her singing of "Because I Love You, Dear," by Hawley, next giving David's "Thou Brilliant Bird." Miss O'Donoghue charmed her listeners with one of Chaminade's compositions and two numbers by Edward Schutt, a "Legende," by Paderewski, and a "Waltz Mignon," by Schuett, were each charmingly played, respectively, by Miss Langenberger and Miss Anna Kendall—both pupils of Miss O'Donoghue. A "Reverie," by Dunkle, was a very delightful 'cello solo by Mr. Opid. Among those present were: Miss Stephens of Illinois, Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. P. McIntosh, Miss McIntosh, the Misses Fuller, the Misses Haines, Frankenfield, Kimball, Elizabeth D. Jones, Rendall, Newton, Mmes. W. L. Graves, William Lacy, C. E. Wenger, Seymour E. Locke, O. P. Lockhart, Ben Goodrich, the Misses Longley, Miss Coan, the Misses Goodrich, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wincup, Mrs. F. H. Agnew, Miss Morlan, Mrs. J. A. Morlan, Miss E. L. Wilde, Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, Miss Greenleaf, Mmes. Ogilvie, T. B. Clark, the Misses Gardner, Mrs. Bonnell, Miss Bonnell, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, Miss Waugh, the Misses Davis, Miss Blakelee, Miss Cushing, Miss J. H. Bullard; Messrs. Keller, Grant, Kendall, George Dunham, Colby and H. S. Williams.

THE MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

THE Monday Musical Club on Monday afternoon enjoyed the hospitality of the Misses Mullins, at their home on West Washington street. A delightful program was rendered, Miss Kent giving Reubenstein's "Camenoi Ostroi," Chopin's "Nocturne," opus 15, No. 1, by Miss Conger, with an analysis by Miss Tarleton; Mrs. Mullins, a nocturne by Mason; Nevens' "Doris," by Mrs. Scarborough, with violin obligato by Miss Mullins; Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, "The Distant Voice," by Bennett, with violin obligato by Miss Mullins; Fantasia, violin solo, "Trois Bouquets," Op. 101, No. 2, (De Beriot,) by Miss Mullins; Miss Madge Rogers, a cornet solo, "Merner's Parting Song," (V. E. Messler,) and Miss James, a violin solo, "Legende," Op. 15, (G. Hol-londer.) Those present were: Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Miss Klokke, Mmes. Gay, Castle, Dorsey, Mrs. Bullene of Lawrence, Kansas, the Misses Tarleton, Leffingwell, Gay, Deverux, Winder, Mrs. Dan McFarland and Mrs. Will Bishop.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for juveniles, beginners, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:30. Juvenile advance class at 6:30.

THE SACRIFICE OF GREEBA

By JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

PART ONE

THEY were eminently southern, and had all the peculiarities of that people. Everything proclaimed, "we are from the South." Their intonation had that singular drawl, and that eccentrically high pitch which only a man could like who was in love with the possessor thereof. They were all tall and slight, and had that nervous energy, combined with that mental indolence, which is so distinguishing a characteristic of those who have been reared under strange social conditions where helotage exists. It was a nervous, fitful force which leads men to desperate resolves and women to neurotic actions. They desire excitement, and yet with this longing the temperate prudence of the colder races prevail. It has this advantage, for if the Southern woman is a pronounced flirt, her flirting has all the charm, not of disastrous danger, but of the one while though it may hurt deep the victim still the wound is but a temporary one.

It is the woman who with cold outward surface, yet within her has that spiritual fire, which draws with its breath the miserable creature whose frequent singeing only tempt him to a more awful fate.

Neither Helen, Ruth, nor Greeba were of the temperate variety. They were quick, impulsive, actionful and the most observant might say they were of like temperaments. Of the three, Ruth was the most dangerous. There was more placidity about her. Her desire was to please. Perhaps she cared less for the mere power of attraction than her sisters, but it was her wish to hold the esteem of those whom she met. Their volatile dispositions naturally drew men to them, and the number that came and went may be said to have been proportionate.

It was doubtful whether any of them would have inspired a strong and full-lived man with a fierce passion. They were too agreeable to the many. Their laughter had too lightsome a ring. Their eyes flashed merriment on all.

Was it possible that these three girls could enchain even the most transient fancy of a man full grown!

Their desire was life, life with all its glad changes, its kaleidoscopic varieties, but did life ever assume in its protean phases the serious aspects?

Were they themselves capable of serious love?

* * * * *

California was new to them, and like most people they held it in small esteem. "Provincial" they cried but the life is fuller here than in many sections.

* * * * *

Now when Greeba met Randolph she fancied she was meeting the same kind of a man she met in her own home. He was, perhaps, somewhat sturdier in build and slower in speech than his eastern compatriots. Per-

haps he was wanting in finesse, perhaps he could not have so deftly secured private interviews, but where he was wanting in social boldness he made up in ruder arts.

He was a new specimen to Greeba, entirely distinct from all she had ever seen. She laughed at him; but she was flattered. He showed his hand too openly she thought. He sought her companionship with avowed preference. He did not hesitate to repeatedly express his admiration, and Greeba thinking him but a child of nature greedily drank in his words.

"He is so naive," she said to Ruth, "I really expect him to propose to me on the tennis court. He really imagines that nobody has any ears."

Randolph's feelings could not be exactly gauged. It was as the breath of life for him to be in love, and this girl, who met him half way, was a most delightful experience. His words grew bolder, his sentiments were never veiled, and yet he felt within himself, while making desperate love to Greeba, there was an undermining of his affection.

His conversation suddenly turned on impersonal matters; he developed a wondrous interest in the entire family, and then he questioned her who was her favorite brother and naturally which sister. His buoyancy seemed to desert him. He became moody and fretful. They were not annoying signs, and though a little displeasing, still they flattered. His eyes, that most tell-tale feature, now rarely sought Greeba's eyes. When he spoke to her they wandered afield. One day Greeba, watching him curiously, saw in his eyes a light which she had never seen before.

You have seen a wild beast suddenly alarmed. A snarl upon his mouth, a glitter in his eyes and a fierce hungry look in them. Greeba startled out of naturalness stared at him with almost a terrified look. She had never seen the man thus. His whole character was transformed, disfigured. She had never faced so intense a passion. What was this man? Under his careless exterior did he hide the temper of a wild beast? She had said nothing to him. What could have affected him thus? She had only said:

"Hugh appears to be desperately devoted to Ruth."

They were standing together—Ruth was looking at Hugh and her face was animated. She had turned her back to the audience and her words were inaudible.

Randolph muttered something inarticulate and stood passively at her side; she could not rouse him from his torpor. She looked again at him timidly, and his eyes were following Ruth with not the hungry look of a baited beast but with an affectionate yearning.

She then saw his very soul as if it were but shielded by the silvery filaments of the spider's weaving. She saw the truth at last. The man's character was unrevealed. He was as an open book. There was a struggle of wounded pride, a short catch of the breath, a half stifled sob. She felt her color leaving her; she felt a sudden faintness as if the ground revolved around her. She felt as if

she could cry out in very bitterness of spirit.

This man to her had been as sport.

This man whom she fancied she could drag hither and thither as she willed, had made her but the cover to conceal his true liking. She now realized that it was not he who loved her, but that she loved him.

Happily for her some one called her by name. It aroused her from herself. She put on her gayest air, called still more gayly to Randolph and went forward.

She whispered to him.

"I have something to say to you, can we not leave and be alone for a few minutes?"

"Yes," he said, dully.

"You know the place," she replied. "I want strict privacy."

"Come" he said, "I know the place well; we can go to the conservatory."

It was a few moments' walk and a tumult raged in her heart. She would be revenged on this man. She would make him suffer as she suffered now.

What right had he thus to make love to her? What right had he thus to toy with her? What right had he thus to deceive her? He should suffer. He was jealous now, she would make him doubly jealous. Her love had changed to a bitter hate—a goading, desperate hate. She looked up at his face and somehow a pity crept into her, but it was a merciless pity.

They entered the conservatory together. She idly toyed with the flowers and made vacuous remarks.

She then turned abruptly towards him and before she knew what she said called out laughingly:

"I know your secret."

"What?" he exclaimed.

"Oh!" she cried, "I have known it all along," and she turned and almost fled from the conservatory.

"Stop, Greeba," he called. "Have I—have I—"

"Yes, perhaps," was the indefinite answer to the still more obscure and broken question.

* * * * *

When Greeba laid her head on the pillow that night, with few tears and many sobs, said softly to herself:

"Yes, but they shall never know how I cared for him."

[TO BE CONTINUED]

MUSICAL NOTES

MRS. MASAC'S CONCERT

THE name of Mrs. Masac was enough to draw a large audience to Southern California hall on the evening of her pupils' concert. Sixteen young ladies took part in the attractive program, and each number was creditably rendered—reflecting mutual musical honors on teacher and students. The platform was most beautifully decorated. Four pianos were elaborately wreathed in smilax, while from one brightly gleamed a profusion of carnations; from another, quantities of roses, and on the most conspicuous instrument were banks of tall calla lilies. The whole formed a picturesque background

The trip of Troop D to Centinela last Sunday was a highly enjoyable one in every respect. About 20 of the boys went down

under the command of Lieutenant-elect Thompson, and drilled on the way in hurdle and ditch jumping and in skirmish drill. They arrived at Colonel Freeman's ranch at noon and were hospitably entertained by Colonel Freeman and Corporal Howland. Photographs were taken of the troop and the day was most delightfully spent. During the meal toasts were given by Col. Freeman, and responded to by the corps. Short and happy speeches were made by Sergts. Solano, Nordholt, Thompson, Corporal Howland, Col. Freeman, Corporals Fenner, Moncton, Trooper Bogalsky and others, after which they adjourned to the parlors, where there was music and singing by the troop quartette, Walsh, Fenner, Miller and Hartwell.

Captain Carrington of the Governor's staff passed through the city this week on his way to San Diego. The captain called on General Last and it is expected that he will shortly be here on a tour of inspection.

An effort is being made to secure the consent of general headquarters for the re-organization of old company A of San Diego as an independent company. Colonel Spilman is engineering the proposition, but it is hardly probable that it will be consummated. Now that the old company has been harmoniously consolidated with company B it would seem that there would be no special reason to organize an independent command. Certainly Captain Dodge's company is all that could be desired, and the policy of forming independent companies is a vicious one at best.

The Examining Board met last Friday, January 31, and Lieutenant-Colonel Nerney, Majors Weller and Fernald appeared and passed very satisfactory examinations. Their commissions are expected shortly.

The reception at Santa Paula in honor of Major Fernald has been postponed until February 29. It will be one of the big events in the social history of Santa Paula. A large number of officers from this city will be present, and the boys in Santa Paula are making great preparations.

The Whist Tournament which has been in progress for the past two months between the teams of the Signal Corps, the Bugle Corps, and companies A, C, F and I has ended. Company F captured the first prize, a handsome silver cup. The boys of company F entertained the Pasadena team at dinner.

General Last has received a great deal of encouragement in his efforts to provide for an encampment of the First Brigade at Santa Monica, as the leading citizens of that beautiful seaside town take very kindly to the idea. If arrangements can be made it is likely that the First Regiment of San Francisco will come down to the camp, and of course Captain Burke and his dandy troopers of troop C will have to be on hand.

It is very probable that Colonel Berry will order a parade of the local battalion on Washington's Birthday. The companies are in fine condition and with a good General and Colonel, National Guard interests are in

better shape here than they have ever been in the past.

Communications of a newsy nature are solicited from every command in the brigade for this column. The CAPITAL is now the organ of the First Brigade and wants all the news every week. Address letters to the Military Editor.

There was a large turn out of the boys of company M of Riverside Monday evening to elect company officers. Major Diss presided, Second Lieutenant John A. Eason was elected captain, Herbert J. Bedwell First Lieutenant, and Charles F. Pann Second Lieutenant. After the election the boys sat down to a sumptuous banquet. Speeches were made by the newly elected officers and the boys had a good time generally.

Adjutant-General Barrett arrived in the city on Thursday and will remain for some days. In company with Major-General Dimond he paid a visit to the Soldiers' Home.

Major-General Dimond was in the city during the week on his way from San Diego to San Francisco. The General has been in the south for the past month.

The citizens of Santa Monica have taken hold of the proposition to provide funds for the holding of an encampment of the National Guard at that place this summer in earnest. They have asked General Lost to notify them what funds will be needed for the camp and say they will raise the money. They count on having the first Regiment of San Francisco, as well as the different commands of this brigade. This will be good news for the boys.

Major Last is making the preliminary arrangements for some new target practice in the First Brigade in shooting at varying ranges.

It is quite possible that the first of March may find nine men-of-war, viz, the flagship Philadelphia, the Albatross, Monadnock, Monterey, Thetis, Marion, Alert, the Italian cruiser Christoforo Colombo and the revenue cutter, Perry, anchored in San Diego bay or engaged in squadron drill outside; and it will certainly seem reasonable that Admiral Beardslee will take advantage of this unusual gathering of his fleet to "put them through their paces," in waters so well suited for such work.

Adjutant General Barrett has written to Senator White urging him to secure larger and more appropriate allotments from the government for the National Guard. He particularly urges the necessity of equipment of modern rifles, and points to the fact that the Canadian militia have just been armed with the most modern improved rifles.

The non-commissioned staff of the old Ninth have been returned to their respective companies, and Sergeant Marsh discharged. Color Sergeant Arthur B. Chase and Battalion Sergeant-Major Mark Moloney of the old Seventh are returned to their companies. Sergeant-Major Keller, and Color Sergeant George Lamp are discharged in Colonel Berry's last order.

Captain J. B. Lankershim has been granted leave of absence for 60 days.

SAN GABRIEL HOTEL HOP

THE East San Gabriel Hotel management again opened the spacious halls and parlors of that popular hostelry last Saturday evening for the second full-dress ball of the season. The fine new ballroom was brilliant with the beautiful costumes, the mirth and the music, and for the "nons" the well-appointed new bowling alley proved a Mecca. There was no lost time between the last dance and the first hour of Sunday, when the guests enjoyed an hour of conversation and refreshment in the dining room. Smilax, roses and fern fronds composed the table decorations, and the supper was conventional, but "just the thing." These delightful events contribute greatly to the popularity of the East San Gabriel, and society folk always welcome an invitation to a "full-dress."

Mr and Mrs Geo S Patton, Mr and Mrs J E Jardine, Rev and Mrs B Hartley, Mr and Mrs Gervaise Purcell, Mr and Mrs Harry Rose, Mr and Mrs E C Bichowsky, Mr and Mrs Albert Gibbs, Mr and Mrs I H Rice, Mr and Mrs Edward Stafford, Mr and Mrs Thomas J Fleming, Mr and Mrs John T Jones, Mr and Mrs F Q Story, Mr and Mrs Barnwell, Mr and Mrs O W Longdon, Mr and Mrs F A Crowe, Mrs Winslow, Mrs Moonan; Misses Dorsey, Moonan, Givens, Copley, Keyes, Ward, Shoemaker, Greenleaf, Hubbard, Hall, Hartley, Stoneman, Purcell, Phillips; Messrs F D Holman, C M Senbrook, Geo Rice Jr, W Handy-side, W R De Gouchy, J H Page, Walter M Field, W S Gilmore, C S Martin, Hugh Phipps, Lion Phipps, Gordon Hall.

Miss May Newton of South Pasadena entertained informally on Wednesday evening last with cards and dancing. Her guests were: The Misses Wellborn, the Misses Johnson, Misses Kimball, Wood and Cobleigh; Messrs. Walter Barnwell, Will Edwards, Walter Chanslor, Charles Dick, Fred, Horace and Charles Henderson and Ben Coulter.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. J. W. Montgomery, who has been visiting Mrs. L. J. Rose, Jr. at her home in Ventura county, is at home again much improved in health.

Mrs. J. J. Fay of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. T. D. Stimson.

Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones will entertain with "song snatches" in honor of Mrs. Scarborough on the afternoon of the 11th.

The Assistance League meets today at the residence of Mrs. Von Sluterbach, corner of Thirteenth street and Grand avenue.

Miss Emma Wharton left Monday on a short visit to San Francisco. On her return to Los Angeles she will leave for her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silent's home on Seventeenth street during the absence of Mrs. Silent, who is visiting her mother in the northern part of the state.

Says the Wave: "Miss Patton of Los Angeles, who has been spending a few weeks here, was given a progressive euchre party on Monday evening by Miss Sallie Huie. A "Jenkins" party was also given in her honor on Tuesday. Miss Patton has been the guest of Miss Meta Thompson and Miss Huie. She is a pretty little maiden of the piquant order, with rather attractive manners."

LOCAL REVIEW

Mrs. E. T. Wright, who has been absent in the east for the past few months, is at home again, and with her family has taken apartments at the Argyle for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Chichester will give an informal reception at their residence on Monday next, afternoon and evening, the occasion being the celebration of their wooden wedding.

The third full-dress ball of the season at the Hotel San Gabriel is announced for Saturday evening, the 22d inst.

Mr. H. Jevne left on Tuesday last on a visit to Chicago, New York and other eastern cities. He will be absent about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy have taken a house at Santa Monica.

The many friends of Mrs. Lieutenant Drake will be glad to know that the lady has fully recovered from her late dangerous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys have returned from San Francisco.

Mrs. J. B. Lankershim has returned from her visit to the city of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tevis of Bakersfield have secured apartments at the Arcadia hotel Santa Monica for the coming summer.

Miss Arguello and a married sister are visiting Mrs. Wilcox at the Westminister hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denis, who have spent the past six weeks at Mr. Denis' old home in New Orleans, returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

There is to be an informal reunion of a large number of the participants of the "Assemblies" at the opening Monday evening of the society play "Queen," at the Burbank. May Nannary, the leading lady, it will be remembered, is a sister of Mrs. Irving Blinn, one of our most charming young society women. Several parties of young people have been formed to occupy the loges.

MAY NANNARY COMING

SOCIETY may well take pleasure in the announcement that next week they are to be tendered a production thoroughly to their liking by a young star and supporting company both possessing infinite artistic merit. Miss Nannary is a young star, fast approaching her zenith, which she has earned by conscientious application. In many cities on this coast her name is a household one and she enjoys the distinction of having played the longest and most successful engagement known to local theatricals, as is the case in this city, where her twelve weeks last year stand unapproached Dailey's Stock Co., which is supporting Miss Nannary, is the oldest organization of merit known to the west, being in its fourth year, which includes two engagements to the Hawaiian Islands. This talented star and company will inaugurate their coming season in this city with an elaborate production of the most brilliant society drama ever written, "Queen," in which Miss Nannary is conceded unequalled. As Queen Montrose, the wronged American girl, suffering under the disgrace of a supposed betrayal and the taunts and jeers of foreign enemies, she displays a force of execution and a brilliancy of light and shade denoting genius.

Capt. John C. Hannah, the leading citizen of Lancaster, was in the city last Wednesday.

Friday, January 31st—Mass meeting to help Armenians—let the good work go on—we'll eat Turkey pretty soon.... Woman fined for selling liquor without a license—very seldom you hear of a man found guilty—suppose though, someone got to be made example of.... Crazy man trades his teeth—good thing—less dangerous without 'em.... Jury decided that taking club away from policeman was not interfering with him—of course not—officer had no business to have club—ought to go unarmed.... wouldn't be dangerous then.

Saturday—Capital issues—brighter than ever.... Nice little gold-bugs in town—have a penchant for optical goods—very little use for Glass though.... Going to have another election for annexation—this time will carry it sure—that barn was good object lesson.... Two horse-thieves arrested—horse-stealing going out of fashion—borrowing bicycles in vogue now.

Sunday—Man struck by railroad train died—wonder what he's worth—to R. R. Co—think better to be killed by train than have life insurance policy—more in it—saves money while one's alive.... Lots of services at church—Why don't churches get sensational and take in sinners—too many saints now—persecute sinners—wonder who Christ came on Earth to save—according to modern Christian churches, they must be outside of their pale—serious this.

Monday—Holidays in court—nice little family jar—very picturesque case that—also furniture.... Another horsethief caught—will they every get sense.... Did you notice the buzz and hum of the beekeepers' convention.... Three dudes try to break in a house—will be let off sure—will plead drunkenness as an excuse for burglary—oh, they know a thing or two.... Natural gas being developed—thought it had been already developed—walk down Spring street any Sunday—find plenty of it flowing—ought to be stopped or at least confined.

Tuesday—Police Commission revoke license of beer concert hall—more left—can point 'em out—think commissioners afraid to visit 'em—might get robbed—consequently know nothing about 'em.... Don't think City Hall experts going to get their pay—wonderful how men who earn their money get put off—others get all they want—about time to cry reform—but what's the use.... Detective Goodman still on the rack—funny—same practice all over the world—good thing for papers to make example some one occasionally—raises moral tone—sic!.... Sheriff Burr captures criminal—this is worthy of record—sheriff very kind hearted—hates to take in good fellows—but duty, you know.... Times raises Cain because Anaheim paper calls its reporter a liar—quite a novelty this—too bad—the idea of a reporter ever telling untruth—too preposterous for belief.

Wednesday—Attempt made to rob conductor of University car—robber wanted maybe to knock down conductor—conductor knocked down—not fares but robber—bully for conductor.... Attorney Broderson on trial for in-

famy—don't like such cases—rather let 'em alone.... Philadelphia man takes cocaine for tooth-ache—undresses and goes to sleep in hallway—wonderful how many have such excuse—however, Philadelphians always sleepy anyhow—nothing new.... Paderewski here—price of hair goes up—tells sad story to reporters—\$5 per seat per sad—good ad.... Woman badly burned by kerosene—ought to have electric light—lamps dangerous.

Thursday—Good roads commissioners hold meeting—good thing to have good roads—push it along.... Man wants \$25,000 from mother-in-law for alienating his wife's affections—wife's affections coming high nowadays—pretty soon mother-in-law sues son-in-law for wife's board.... Superintendent Meserve resigns—bother and trouble of office enough to cause any one to quit—don't blame him.... Dastardly attempt to blow up Stimson's house—ought to capture fiend, set him on keg of giant powder and apply match—turn about fair play.

Dr. Wellwood Murray, the accomplished proprietor of that charming resort hotel at Palm Springs, was in the city Tuesday. The doctor reports a fair number of visitors at Palm Springs this winter. That should be the greatest resort in the world, for there does not exist a more wonderful spring than the hot sand spring there.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
GEORGE F. DICKSON and
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graft & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graft & Latham, her attorneys, 307 West First Street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.
Graft & Latham, attorneys for administratrix.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

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I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon, for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

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| 6 bot XX Port | 2 bot Muscat |
| 6 bot XX Angelica | 2 bot Riesling (White) |
| 6 bot XX Sherry | 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret) |

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

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| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 6 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |
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(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the public may have the benefit of purchasing

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CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

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HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER & WRIGHT (Wm. J. Hunsaker, C. C. Wright) Rooms 543-546 Bradbury Building.

HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 525.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

McKEEY, L. C. 12 and 13, Fulton Block.

POWERS, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St. Telephone 965.

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.

VARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WELLS, WORKS & LEE, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block. Telephone 87.

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"The Amazing Marriage," is the latest romantic ebullition from the creative pen of George Meredith. The story carries us back to the times of the bold buccaneers, doughty admirals, surpassingly beautiful women and remarkably gallant gentlemen of the knee breeches and silk hose variety. The theme, the marriage, amazing as it is—a union between a wealthy nobleman of philosophical tendencies, unloving, indifferent, pampered and adored, and a woman, a child of nature, ingenuous, simple in ideas, possessing grand ideals, but ignorant of the civilized world and its ways—offers, with its aftermath, an interesting psychological study. It is not given to all to appreciate the Meredithian style, containing, as it does, such a galaxy of beautiful similes and and so replete with artistic qualities, yet over those who can, it exercises an indescribably pleasurable influence, refreshing, ennobling and elevating to a degree. The wonderful command of a language, put to its most appropriate and proper uses, to such poetic expression, is instructive in itself, aside from the diversity of thought and wild and splendid profusion of ideas with which it abounds. It is musical, full of rhythm, sometimes pianissimo and delicate, sometimes forceful and emotional, but always tuneful, and falling in gracious cadences which become sweeter as they proceed. For his beauty of expression, his multiplicity of thought, the tendency of the incidents becoming long drawn out and at times even tedious, the characteristically roundabout way of relating the most commonplace happenings, and the unnecessary and fanciful circumlocution, can be overlooked. But a general obscurity of manner does not cloud some passages, which for profundity of thought and brevity and lucidity of expression, are perfect gems in themselves. Such language is poetry most perfect in everything but form.

For sale at Stoll & Thayer's, Bryson Block, Spring street.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 15th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described, to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Two-thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of February, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said intestate at the time of his death in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

One Hundred and Thirty-five (135) feet on the east side of Broadway, bounded north by lands of John H. Jones, east by I. W. Hellman, Muller & Scherer, south by I. W. Hellman, being parts of Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7, block 2, Ord's Survey.

Terms and conditions of sale: Two thirds cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-third in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, room 14, Downey block, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. Dated January 15th, 1896.

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- Every sale must be closed with instant cash. There
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- cash buyers will be on the same low-price level.
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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Order to Show Cause

No. 550

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California.

Order to show cause why order of real estate at private sale should not be made.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, Minors.

Emeline Childs, the Guardian of the persons and estates of said Minors, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said Minors, at private sale, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estates of said Minors appear before said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said Minors at private sale as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 15th 1896,
GEO. FUTERBAUGH,
Judge of said Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Allen & Flint, Attorneys for said estate, 129 West First street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at his office, No. 235 West Third street in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 18th day of January, A.D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

FRANK M. KESEY,
Public Administrator.
Administrator of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT and W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorneys for estate.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Irma Weil, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by Clara Weil, the guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward, and necessary that such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in Department Two (2) thereof, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of said Court.
Dated January 28th, 1896.

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Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10, 11

CHAS. E. SCHILLING'S MINSTRELS

6—Great Comedians—6 Sextette of Sweet Singers. 10—New and Novel Acts—10 Everything Entirely New. Magnificent Costumes. Elaborate Stage Appointments.

Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.

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HOWLEY & DOYLE, Song and Dance artists. HENLEY SISTERS, In their Celebrated Mirror Dance. THE FONTE BONI BROS., Great Spanish and French Vocalists. MASON & HEALEY, Eccentric Comedians. GILMORE & LEONARD, Ireland's Comedy Kings. SISTERS DE VAN, Marvelous European artists on the "Lachelle Magic."

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Daily steamer service, 34 hours from Los Angeles—See R. R. time tables in daily papers. For full information call on or address BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St.

Musical Notes

Prof. Skeele, formerly of Plymouth church, Chicago, has been engaged to preside over the elegant new organ recently placed in the First Congregational church.

Mrs. A. W. Stoen, a pupil of Gilchrist's and possessing a fine soprano voice, is at present in our city, and contemplates making this her future home.

"The Krauss String Quartette play divinely," remarked a local musician. They give a concert Feb. 12.

The musicale to be given by Mrs. T. Masac at the girls' collegiate school, 1918 S. Grand avenue, has been postponed to Friday evening, Feb'y 21.

A testimonial concert to Lowinsky's orchestra will take place at the Hotel Green next Tuesday evening.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 23,356

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. S. P. Mulford, trustee, plaintiff, vs. James Chapin, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against James Chapin, et al. defendants, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Three Thousand, Eight Hundred, Eighty-nine and 23/100 Dollars Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 55 of said Court, at page 161, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles State of California and bounded and described as follows to-wit: The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the Bruning Tract, according to a map of the re-subdivision thereof, recorded in Book 3 page 102 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, State of California, said lot being more fully described as fronting 50 feet on Twelfth street and of a uniform breadth and running back to an alley about 170 feet, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1896.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

FOR RENT

As a Whole or Part. Low Rent

A beautiful suburban home at Alhambra, furnished, containing twelve large rooms, located on one of the principal streets overlooking the old Mission San Gabriel, and within seven minutes walk of Alhambra station on the main line S. P. R. R., or East Alhambra, Monrovia Division same road. The house is well built with all modern conveniences, fine large stable, and surrounded by extensive grounds with a good tennis court attached. Immediate possession given. For particulars address Mrs. T. L. Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tierman, Rooms, 215 and 216, Currier Bldg.

Hon. John T. Works of San Diego, late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, has removed to Los Angeles, and formed a co-partnership with the eminent law firm of Wells & Lee. This makes one of the strongest legal combinations in the state. The advent of Judge Works will not only prove a decided acquisition to the bar of Los Angeles, but in his charming family the society of this city will gain immeasurably.

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Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executrix

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and under and by virtue of the power and authority granted to the said undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased, the undersigned the executrix of said estate, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate parcels, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday the 3d day of March, 1896, at 12 m., at the Broadway entrance of the Court House, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said testatrix at the time of her death, and all the right title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testatrix at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First: Being part of the twenty-acre tract marked (11) three, and commencing at the southeast corner of the same and running thence along its eastern boundary line N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. ten (10) chains; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. seven (7) chains; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. ten (10) chains; thence N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. seven (7) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land.

Second: Commencing at the southwest corner of block 25, range 8, and running along Sixth street N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. one hundred and sixty (160) feet; thence N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. one hundred and sixty (160) feet to 7th street; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet to the place of beginning containing one acre of land.

For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the map of Wilmington made by Frank Lecouvreur, and recorded in book 6 of deeds, pages 66 and 67, in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles county.

Third: Lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), situated in the south east quarter of section 20, Township 3 North, range 1 east, San Bernardino base and meridian. Also known as the "mined claims denominated 'Ramona' and 'Jesus Redondo,'" as located by Anna Ogier, in 1874, as the same appear upon the plats of the United States Land office in the city of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale, Cash ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by said superior court; deed at the expense of purchaser.

MARIA JESUS DESHORB,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased.
GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, attorneys for executrix.

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Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodelled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A Literary Feast

Nothing serves to indicate more strongly the great strides Los Angeles is making towards cityhood than the book store opened on Broadway by Mr C. C. Parker. The business this firm is doing is also a great index to the literary tastes and appreciation of our people. It is a relief to know that there is at last a store in Los Angeles where one may procure the latest books in a reasonable time after they are published. Mr. Parker is a gentleman of literary culture himself, and his passion in life is books. He is possessed of such ample capital as to be enabled to keep a stock that would be a credit to a city many times larger than Los Angeles. It is a joy for the book lover to visit this repository of carefully-selected literature. "The finest music is that which streams out to the ear of the spirit, in many an exquisite strain, from the countless shelves of books. Every volume there is an instrument which some melodist of the mind created and set vibrating with music, as a flower shakes out its perfume or a star shakes out its light. Only listen, and they soothe all care, as though the silken-soft leaves of poppies had been made vocal and poured into the ear."

The Orpheum

This has been a gala week at the Orpheum. Splendid bills have been presented before at this house, but it is doubtful if one has ever been as full of mirth-provoking qualities as the present one. Gilbert and Goldie lead off with a farcical act that is fully in keeping with their well-earned reputation as fun makers, and Bernard Dyllin's voice still brings down the house. Caron and Herbert, in their inimitable act, evokes the usual amount of merriment and applause, and Gilmore and Leonard give a very comical Irish skit. The DeVan sisters, with their European reputation, go through an act as thrilling as it is graceful, and the encores are fully deserved. But the last feature of the program, Mason and Healy—the original "one and a half,"—who can describe it? From the first appearance of these comedians until the curtain—much to the manifest regret of the audience—falls for the last time, the spectators are kept in an absolute roar of laughter. What they do, what they say and what they sing, and how they dance—their expressions, grotesqueness and antics should be seen to be appreciated.

Next week Howley and Doyle will be seen in a very neat song and dance turn. The Henley sisters will present their celebrated mirror dance, and the Fonte Boni brothers, Spanish and French vocalists and bell imitators, will appear, in addition to Gilmore and Leonard, Mason and Healy, DeVan sisters and the ever-popular comedians, Gilbert and Goldie.

Society Notes

A very enjoyable progressive hearts' party was given on Thursday evening at Hotel San Gabriel. Handsome prizes were contested for, and during the evening punch and light refreshments served.

A delightful dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Graves Thursday evening at their home on South Pearl street. The table was attractive in pink carnations and violets. The latter also designated the guests' places.

The following jolly crowd composed a leap year party who took possession of Hotel San Gabriel on Wednesday evening: Mr and Mrs L. C. Torrance, Mr and Mrs F. B. Wetherby, Mr and Mrs E. Kayser, Mr and Mrs R. S. Vandevort, Mr and Mrs F. B. Childs, Mr and Mrs David D. Acker, Mr and Mrs W. H. Hallett and Mrs W. S. Wright. The drive was made from Pasadena in a tally-ho. A special dinner had been provided for the party in the private dining room, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion with pepper boughs, palms, ferns and La Marc roses. After dinner, bowling was much enjoyed, and a moonlight drive home completed a most delightful evening.

On Saturday, the 1st of February, a most charming card party was given by Mrs. Wm. R. Fortune of "Rauona" in honor of her mother, Mrs. Herseberg's birthday. The guests amused themselves with music and the card games of "Matrimony" and "Snip, Snap, Snorum," after which a sumptuous supper was served. Many were the toasts drank in Mrs. Herseberg's honor and to the fair hostess—"May they live long and prosper."

The Art Loan Association of Pasadena held its first reception Thursday afternoon. The number of people present, who came to view the many relics of the early days of California and partake of the one hundred and fifty dollar tea, was large. The receptions will be held the Thursdays in February, for the benefit of the association, in their room on Colorado street.

The Equestrian Club of Pasadena met Friday at Miss Watson's home on Grand avenue for their second day's outing. The ride was to the Devil Gate, where a picnic lunch was eaten. The day was fine, and the members of the club are more enthusiastic than ever over their sport and membership.

Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, at her delightful home on South Pearl street, entertained the "buds and blossoms" on Thursday afternoon, as a farewell to Mrs. Howard G. Bundrum, who soon leaves us to make her future home in the east. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mes. H. G. Bundrum, W. B. Mathews and George W. Stimson of Pasadena. The decorations were very unique and handsome, consisting of Roman hyacinths, white carnations and maidenhair ferns.

The "hearts" party given on Thursday by Mrs. Frederick W. Braun, at her home on Ingraham street, was a beautiful affair, and was greatly enjoyed by her large number of friends. The rooms were artistically decorated and a delicious dainty menu served by Christopher. Mrs. Braun was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sheldon Borden, the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Goodrich, Miss Wharton and Miss Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bobyshehl celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary very delightfully Thursday evening.

Prof. Henry J. Kramer and pupils of the juvenile class have issued invitations to a reception and Valentine German at new Turnverein hall on St. Valentine's night, Friday evening, February 14th.

Miss Wharton starts today for her home in Nashville, Tenn.

The Story of Hair Trigger Joe

By the Poet "Lariat"

Hair Trigger Joe came in from the West,
With fringe on his trousers and fur on his vest;
The width of his hat brim could nowhere be beat,
And his number ten trilbys were chock full of feet.

He gazed at the clothes that city folks wore,
And chinked in his pockets, the money galore;
Then decided at once saying "I'll be swell,"
And beat everybody this side of—Arizona.

So into the store kept by Harris & Frank,
Went Hair Trigger Joe with many a clank;
Then after a while, came forth in his glory,
And when he went back he told all the story.

How he bought a silk hat and clothing so fine,
And had lots of money to "blow in" on wine;
So all of his friends who visit the shore,
Now buy all their goods at THE LONDON CLOTHING STORE.

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A practical and complete guide to household cookery by a well-known teacher and lecturer, whose experience in this country and in Europe has enabled her to appreciate the requirements to be satisfied.

A Study in Prejudices

BY GEORGE PASTON. No. 170, Town and Country Library. 12mo Paper, 50 cents; cloth \$1.00.

This striking and interesting story will be found none the less interesting because it questions one of the unwritten laws by which men and women are judged.

"A bright story, a tale to be read, essentially modern in conception."—London Literary World,

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Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"His Father's Son," by Brander Matthews, is a novel dealing with the busy whirl of Wall street, and its pages breathe forth the fluctuating excitement of the stock exchange. The characters, are in many respects true to life, and the book as a whole, though it serves the purpose of depicting the distorted and erroneous notions of morality prevalent among the kings of finance, and their influence in the moulding of character, yet it cannot lay claim to great literary merit. Ezra Pierce, the father, a self-made man of inflexible will power, is guided in all his business relations by a code of morals which, under the pressure of life on Wall street, has become warped and twisted from its original uprightness until everything that is not actually illegal he considers not only lawful, but commendable. He is not wholly led by avaricious motives, but rather by the keen excitement incident to his gigantic business transactions, which are conducted like the moves of a careful chess player. The character of Winslow Pierce, the son, forms a striking contrast with that of the parent. By nature weak, impressionable and irresolute, and introduced straight from college into a world of ruse and intrigue through the medium of his father's office, he is at first dazed by its contradictions and confused by its intricacies. Provided with ample funds, he soon succumbs to its evil influences, neglects his wife, acquires dissipated and deceitful habits, conceives an infatuation for a comic opera singer, speculates, becomes entangled in financial difficulties, commits forgery to clear himself, and to avoid public disgrace, flees to Europe. Before leaving he confesses his transgressions to his father, and accuses him, through want of thought and the superficiality of his own life and example, of being the primary cause of his moral ruin. At this point, after introducing a number of minor incidents which would seem to indicate a denouement of some

sort, the story abruptly ends, leaving the settlement of affairs to the reader's imagination.

For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Bryson Block, Spring street.

"The Bachelor and the Chafing Dish," by Deshler Welch, is by far the most interesting work we have read on the art of cookery. Ordinarily, the mention of a treatise on this subject conjures up in our minds a series of recipes, uninteresting to the general reader, except when the results are set before him for consumption. But such is far from being the case with the book in question. The first thing that strikes one is the chummy, genial manner, with many witty digressions, in which the secrets of these culinary creations are told. It makes one smack the lips in anticipation. Mr. Welch does not regard the very necessary act of eating from the standpoint of the gourmand, but rather from that of the epicure. He believes in making a virtue of necessity, and having our eatables served in the most toothsome and appetizing form. The book contains various hints that will be of value to those who at times are worried over the intricacies of a menu card, and over one hundred recipes for the chafing dish are given, the majority of them new and especially contributed to the book. The author regards eating from a philosophical standpoint, realizing that one of the quickest ways to a man's heart is through his stomach, for, as he aptly remarks, "Men's stomachs have always been their weaknesses, and it has fairly been said that if women wish to control the lords of creation it is only necessary to treat them kindly, as they would a brute—feed them."

For sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring Street.

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AND ENGRAVING
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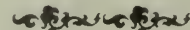


N. B. Blackstone Co., extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the opening of their new Dry Goods Store,

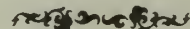
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**No Goods Sold
On the Opening Day**



OPEN FOR BUSINESS, MONDAY, FEB'Y 10th
Goods all new and first-class. Fixtures new. Store well lighted and equipped for the convenience of our customers.
Courteous attention to all.

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Petition and Order

No. 25679, Dep't 4.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

Now comes the Cook & Langley Storage Company, a corporation, and by a majority of its Board of Directors, duly authorized thereto, respectfully shows to this honorable court:

I. That said Cook & Langley Storage Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California.

II. That it was organized under said laws on the 8th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of doing a general storage, commission and warehouse business, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, with its principal place of business in said City, County and State.

III. That its present Board of Directors is composed of J. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, and C. S. Sloane.

IV. That it was organized under the name of The Cook & Langley Storage Company, and since, hitherto, that has been and is now its name.

V. That it is now proposed by said corporation that its name be changed from its present name of the "Cook & Langley Storage Company," to the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

VI. That the reason for such change of name and why your petitioners pray for the same, is as follows:

That the name of "Cook & Langley Storage Company," is too intimately associated in the minds of the trading public with the firm of Cook & Langley, which formerly was engaged in the same business in the City and County of Los Angeles, and which said firm did fail and was forced into insolvency by its creditors.

VII. That the erroneous impression arising from the supposed connection between this corporation and the said insolvent partnership, has prevented this corporation from seeking and receiving business which would have come to it under a name not clouded by such associations.

VIII. That your petitioners have made inquiry and have ascertained from the Secretary of State that there is no other corporation in the State of California that has ever selected the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company" for its name.

IX. That in the opinion of your petitioners the said name has none of the objections and will not encounter any of the objections that have hitherto occurred under the present name of said corporation.

X. That in the opinion of your petitioners the proposed name will be more advantageous and beneficial to the said corporation and its stockholders, than the present name.

XI. That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, the Cook & Langley Storage Company, duly and regularly called and held on the 19th day of December, 1894, by resolution duly adopted and entered in the journal of its proceedings, it was resolved that these proceedings be inaugurated for the purpose of procuring the aforesaid change of name.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Court will appoint a time for hearing this application, and that in your order appointing such hearing, you designate a newspaper in which publication of this petition may be had for the period of four weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that upon the said hearing your Honorable Court will make an order changing the name of said corporation to the "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE CO.,
J. E. COOK, President.
C. S. SLOANE, Director.
GRAFF & LATHAM, Attorneys for Petitioners.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

On reading the petition on file in the above entitled matter, it is ordered that the hearing of said petition is hereby set for 9th day of March 1895, in the courtroom of department four of said court, at 10 o'clock a.m., upon said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.
It is further ordered that a copy of said petition be published for four successive weeks in The Capital before said 9th day of March, 1895, at which time any objections to said petition may be heard.
WALTER VAN DYKE, Judge
January 31, 1895.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....42,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Harriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howell.

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TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
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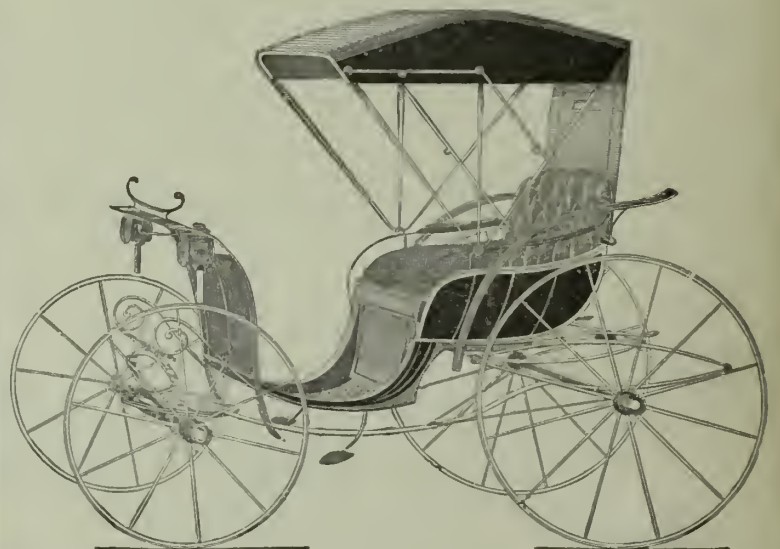
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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 7.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEBRUARY 15, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

THERE is no excuse for idle men in Los Angeles this year. If you can't do anything else run for office.

HAVE you noticed how soon you forget people when they die? Well, people will forget you in the same way.

MONEY may be the "root of all evil," but the average young man of the times don't retain it long enough to give it a chance to sprout.

IT IS refreshing as it is gratifying to hear the Congressman from San Diego disclaim that he is either of the bowers to "Uncle Collis" of the Southern Pacific.

THE self-made man is much in evidence among the pioneers of California, and nine out of ten of them spoil their boys trying to make the young fellows like unto themselves. Another illustration of the besetting sin of human vanity.

A LOS GATOS maiden of uncertain matrimonial prospects assigns the following reasons for not being married: "I have considerable money of my own. I have a parrot that swears, a monkey that chews, and a stove that smokes, so I have no need of a husband." That may satisfy a Los Gatos girl, but a Los Angeles maid would add to her menagerie a healthy bear.

WE hasten to assure the Secretary of War that in the event of a fight with any foreign power California will guarantee to officer the army. We keep a stock of Colonels in trade sufficient for about fifty thousand regiments of soldiers.

AMELIA RIVES, henceforward, will divide her time between writing and painting, giving half a year to each. Please do your writing in winter, Amelia! Summer is quite hot enough without your fervid verse.

AN Illinois man has cured himself of a violent disorder of the stomach by fasting thirty days. If this is applicable in all cases the festive tramp should have a digestion equal to any demand made upon it.

IT SEEMS that Dr. Brown, the San Francisco clergyman, who has been furnishing the press of that city with sensational matter galore, did not practice what he preached, therefore he preached too much. Perhaps he was also a little numerous with his practice.

IF YOU ever assume the management of a publication of the CAPITAL's pretensions you will find the earth weighted down with encyclopaedical philanthropists. What a beautiful world this would be if people were as ready to give gold as they are good advice.

A CALIFORNIA professor recently theorized in an essay "How to Manage a Wife." He was then fool enough to attempt to utilize his ideas in practice with the result that he is now applying for a divorce. Some people live a lifetime before they acquire judgment, and then they don't need it.

THE query editor of the Examiner is usurping Ambrose Bierce's domain of labor during the satirist's absence in Washington. A subscriber of an inquisitive turn of mind wanted to know how many more ladies there are than men in the State of California. The gentleman of universal and illimitable knowledge answered: "We do not know how many ladies there are in California. The census of 1890 found 700,058 males and 508,071 females of the human race in this State.

THE Oakland high school girl has inaugurated a new fad. They now keep step to the music of little bells which they have fastened to their garters. It has often been

wondered whence came the jingling melody that marked the girls' lively movements and the source has only recently been discovered by—well, by—probably one of the girls' big brothers. This is an extreme interpretation of a local bicycle ordinance, and the old nursery rhyme must now be changed to read—

Rings on her fingers, bells on her garter,
She'll make music whenever you start her.

DIVINE Providence is remarkable in ordering that a fog and a tempest never did nor never can meet together in nature; for as fog is fixed the tempest is allayed, and as soon as a tempest arises the fog is dispersed. How sad the condition of many public men in our age, who in the same instance have a fog of ignorance in their judgment, and a tempest of violence in their affection, being too blind to go right, yet too active to stand still.

THE value of an equable climate has been demonstrated during the past several months. Europe experienced a hard winter and there was great suffering and privation among the poor. The cold wave appeared to be general and England and Northern Africa shivered, shook and froze in concert. Madrid was under a snow bank and people froze to death in Paris and Brussels. Severe storms were also reported in Eastern States and traffic and telegraph communication was carried on under difficulties. While the elements were raging in other countries we of California were basking in the warm sunshine and mild breath of an Eastern May. Flowers are blooming on the green plains, laborers work in their shirt sleeves without any discomfort, we hear the carol of birds and laughter of children joyously engaged in outdoor sports, and we feel that it is a great privilege to live in California, good to be in a country where such revelations of beauty and divine favor are manifest. While the balance of the world is storm-beaten and suffering from the appalling touch of frost and snow, the golden state flings to the breeze the banners of her glorious climate, from Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the Sierras to the sea.

"WHAT will we do with our millionaires and paupers in case of a foreign war?" interrogates a San Joaquin Valley exchange. We give it up, brother, it is hard to say. And yet—we merely offer it as a suggestion—how would it do to send the millionaires to be shot at, and have the paupers go along to see that they stand up? If that is not the answer it is no use for us to guess,

CURRENT COMMENT

[T IS a common assertion in this section that we live on climate, and the accusation is by no means confined to outsiders, who are envious of the remarkable superiority enjoyed by Southern California. Only a few days ago a prominent citizen of Los Angeles, who has done more than his share of bringing new settlers to the Land of Sunshine, in a burst of confidence, after referring to the wonderful growth of Los Angeles and Southern California, remarked: "I'll be blamed if I know what we all live on." Now, if our people fail to recognize the solid foundation for the wonderful development of this corner of the United States we cannot be surprised if outsiders occasionally express some doubts on the subject. The trouble is that not one out of fifty residents of Southern California begin to appreciate the remarkable advantages which Providence has bestowed upon this favored section. It is commonly taken for granted that eastern people are doing us a favor when they come here with their bank accounts and their remnants of lung. It seems to me that on the contrary we are doing them a favor when we consent to receive them and permit them to reside in this garden spot. Some of these tenderfeet from the frozen regions have the effrontery to accuse us of charging for climate. Well, what of it? Suppose we do. Have we not a right to charge for climate? What constitutes the difference between ten acres of land in Los Angeles county and a tract of equal size in Vermont or Illinois, or North Dakota, or Nebraska? Isn't it the fact that the climate of this section not only enables a man to make a good living on the ten acres in Southern California, where he has to struggle for an existence on 160 acres in the East, but also that he can do more and can enjoy life better with his half a lung than he can with two whole lungs at home? What is life, after all, but the pleasure of living! How much pleasure does a man get out of it when he freezes half of the time and sweats during the rest of the time? Here is one section of the United States where the climate leaves man alone, to pursue his avocations in peace. We do not have to "talk about the weather." No old Californian says to another, when he gets up in the morning: "What a fine day it is." It is taken as a matter of course that the day should be fine. Now, isn't this worth something—per acre, I mean? Wouldn't \$10, or \$50, or even \$100 an acre be a moderate price to ask for such advantages as these? It seems to me that instead of taking advantage of these eastern tenderfeet we are letting them down very easy, especially since the scientists have told us that consumption is a contagious disease. It may be, after a time, we shall be called upon to place a tax on these people, who swell the death rate of Southern California by coming here too late to be benefitted by the "glorious climate." In the meantime, let us be done with the half apologetic tone that is generally adopted in referring to the cost of land in this section. It is a good thing to keep in the family, and

it will not be any cheaper as the years roll by.

LOS ANGELES is bound to be somewhere near the head of the procession in every branch of productive industry, including some that are not immediately productive, but may be in the near future. Thus it is not surprising to find that in the matter of divorces Los Angeles comes near the lead among the cities of the United States, in proportion to population. This is not an item that is generally referred to in boom literature, nor does it figure in the statistics compiled for the admiration of outer barbarians by our mercantile bodies. Yet it is a prominent feature of life in the City of the Angels. My friend, the British consul, has on several occasions called down the wrath of some of the local journals by referring in his report to the divorce record of Los Angeles. This sensitiveness seems to be misplaced. The divorce business is an important productive industry, and is recognized in several sections of the country which derive a large portion of their revenue from it. A North Dakota city was formerly the headquarters of this business, but the Territory of Oklahoma has been running the Dakota people very close of late, and by their superior energy and business enterprise the Oklahomans have succeeded in capturing a large share of the business. In Dakota a person has to wait several months before he or she can go through the necessary proceedings, entitling them to the liberty for which they yearn, whereas in Oklahoma the operation does not take any longer than it does for a man to get his hair cut. In fact, you can get divorced while you wait, and the expense is quite reasonable, market rates being quoted by the drummers who look out for possible candidates on the cars. It seems to me that there is quite a promising opening for the extension of this industry in Los Angeles. This is certainly a more attractive location in which to await the legal severing of the matrimonial yoke than can be offered by Dakota, Oklahoma or any other section. The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Immigration might do well to appoint a sub-committee on divorce, to publish a pamphlet showing the advantages enjoyed by us in this respect.

IT IS announced that editor de Young is now studying the Turks at home, in Constantinople. Mr. de Young, it is understood, has already had the honor of receiving a decoration from the ruler of Turkey, who is always ready to confer distinctions—financial or otherwise—on journalists who are prepared to write up things from a Turkish standpoint. We may now expect shortly to read an exhaustive article in the Chronicle showing that the blood-thirsty Armenians are holding the poor Sultan a prisoner in his palace.

I WONDER how many voters in Southern California are aware that in November next Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 11 will be submitted to the people of the State for ratification. This is the proposed

amendment to the constitution of the State of California providing for woman suffrage. When one reads the lengthy disquisitions on woman's rights that appear from time to time in the press one is overwhelmed with astonishment at the lack of interest that appears to be taken by the male brutes of this section in such an important and radical movement. Even the ladies—God bless 'em—appear to be amazingly indifferent in regard to this effort to secure for them in the state their long-sought rights. Sad as it is to admit the fact, the ladies are by no means unanimous on the question. At the 28th annual convention of the National Woman's Association, which met in Washington last month with 300 delegates, there was a lamentable lack of agreement in regard to several features of the movement for the emancipation of the sex. The question in regard to the "woman's bible" was brought up and the association disclaimed responsibility for its publication by a large majority. The fact is not ten per cent of the average women of this country—the mothers, the wives, the daughters who expect sometime to become wives—care a snap for suffrage. They are not suffering for their rights, to any appreciable extent. But then these lecturers must live—or at least they think they must.

A SAN BERNARDINO man has evolved a remarkable idea with the object of saving the orange groves from the effects of the frost which occasionally visit that and neighboring sections. Briefly stated, his plan is to create a dense fog, by boiling water in thousands of vats throughout the groves. To the average observer it would seem as if the local papers had succeeded during the past few weeks in raising enough fog on this subject to protect the groves from frost, or to even hide them from sight.

DR. James P. Booth of San Bernardino county and at present resident physician of the A. & P. at the Needles, was in the city last week. The doctor is the most kindly, genial man of our acquaintance. A polished orator and finished writer, he is eminent in politics and letters as well as medicine. Some years ago Dr. Booth used to edit the Needles Eye, and at all editorial association meetings he was the central figure. When the press gang met at Fresno in '92, a bright young lady of the party perpetrated the following piece of alleged poetry on the doctor:

"I am Dr. Booth of the Needles Eye;
I come from the land of alkalai,
Where horned toads flourish and booze comes high;
But I am the Pet of the Party."

EDUCATION is all right, but did you ever observe that it sometimes leaves its victims too smart to work and not smart enough to get along without work.

THE recent opinion given by physicians that "raw cow's milk is better for children than boiled," is very gratifying, as a raw cow is much more prolific in giving milk than a boiled one.

THE END OF THE WORLD

PROFESSOR Totten, of Yale, has the floor again. It may be well to explain that Professor Totten is a seer, and prolific in prognostications. Some time ago the professor made the startling prediction that the end of the world was near at hand. Some doubts having been expressed by skeptics, the learned gentleman followed up his original prediction with a mathematical demonstration of the proposition, which he states in this wise:

"The year 1899½ (March) is the end of the age and the beginning of the millenium, i. e., of the seventh or Sabbatic thousand years. To the ordinary intellect this means the end of the world, and in effect it will be literally that—by which I mean the end of man's hap-hazard, irresponsible methods and systems. The 'iron crown' will be knocked off of mortal brows, and with an 'iron rod' immortal hands will thenceforward direct such human affairs as shall survive the crisis. If this is not plain, God help the English understanding."

While we must confess that we are utterly prostrated by the pluses and minuses of Professor Totten's equation, it will not do on that account to rush to the conclusion that he is unscientific or that we are living in a world that is entirely reliable. A very slight change of the center of the earth's gravity would do the business for it and for us quite effectually. If we state, for the comfortable feeling it gives us, that the center of gravity is not going to shift, we are confronted with the fact that it has done so in the past, and that in such matters, what has happened once is almost sure to happen again. We have no assurance whatever that on the exact day set by Professor Totten the North Pole, which has persistently evaded our persistent searches, will not locate itself in the City of Angels, without waiting for the consent of "Papa" Kingery, of the city council. Almost at any time—while we are marrying and giving in marriage, quarrelling over politics or falling out with our neighbors because their poultry scratch up our flower beds—the original Australian continent, whose table lands and mountain tops alone keep their heads above water at present, may take a notion to come up again, even though its doing so would involve what for us would be the painful necessity of going down at the other end of the see saw.

While we do not propose to allow an attack of insomnia to be brought on by Professor Totten's dire predictions, we cannot avoid conceding that we are living on a very uncertain and unreliable planet, which through the whole course of its history, so far as we know it, has from time to time developed a disposition to make what must have seemed, for the time being, the most radical departures from habits of good order.

But we can at least console ourselves with the reflection that seeming disorder makes for us order in the long run. When the ichthyosaurus and the pterodactyl (no reference to local silurians) were gotten rid of, in what must have seemed to them a summary fashion, there was more or less earthshaking, doubtless, and no doubt had we been there to see,

we would have concluded that chaos had come to stay. But, as it would be inconvenient for us to have the neck of the ichthyosaurus thrust, without invitation, into the saloons of our ocean steamers, and as we might be inconvenienced by flying lizards as large as a pony and as long as one of the San Francisco Argonaut's anti-Irish editorials, we may reason by analogy that our aftercomers may hereafter be similarly grateful that the planet went through a convulsion to get rid of its present higher type of fauna—a type which Gulliver's friend in Brobdingnag could only appreciate as "The most contemptible race of little crawling vermin that ever infested the face of the earth."

Of course, it is only reasonable and scientific to believe that the planet will get rid of us at some time in its history, as it has done with its flying lizards, and that our place will be supplied by fauna of a higher order, but in the meantime, if good digestion waits on appetite, and is reinforced by a conscience no worse than a good conscience ought to be, we can all await the outcome of Professor Totten's predictions without the quiver of an eyelash.

VALUE OF AN EYE

SINCE our old friend Byron Waters, formerly of San Bernardino, has secured a nice berth with the Southern Pacific Company and moved up north, we haven't heard much of him. Time was when one could always get a good story out of, or about Byron Waters and his removal was a sad blow to Southern California newspaper men. However, one of the old kind came rippling down the line to us. It seems that a short time ago there was a little accident on the road in which a baggage car and its contents were burned. Among those who suffered loss of wearing apparel by the small conflagration was a gentleman named Kerper of San Diego. Mr. Kerper, be it known, is no dude and his modest bill of losses rendered to the company read something like this:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Loss of 1 Sunday suit..... | \$45.00 |
| " " " second best..... | 27.00 |
| " " " six collars..... | 1.00 |
| " " " pair cuffs..... | 1.20 |
| " " " three and a half pair sox..... | .89 |
| " " " 1 eye..... | 50.00 |

Mr. Kerper, in early life, had suffered the loss of an eye, which defect he imperfectly remedied by wearing an optic of glass. He bought them from a street vendor and usually bought three of them at a time, as he got that number for twenty-five cents, while a single one cost him ten cents. It was one of these extra fine eyes that he lost in the wreck. All such matters are turned over to Mr. Waters' department for settlement, and the day Kreper's bill arrived, Byron rushed wildly into the Treasurer's office and said: "For God's sake, send this man a check for the full amount of his bill at once." Some of the officers thought the rate on "sox" rather high, but when Byron called their attention to the item of the eye, the check was sent off post haste. When Kerper got the check he slowly winked the other eye, and bought three more for a quarter. Thus do unscrupulous persons continue to prey upon the defenceless Southern Pacific.

RANDOM REMARKS

BY HOGABOOM

MY gifted friend, Frank Carpenter, has recently succeeded in writing two full columns and a half on "How it Feels to Make and Lose Millions." You wouldn't think a man could get that much out of the subject, and yet, I have been thinking I would get up some morning before breakfast and write a book on "How it Feels Not to Make and Lose Millions."

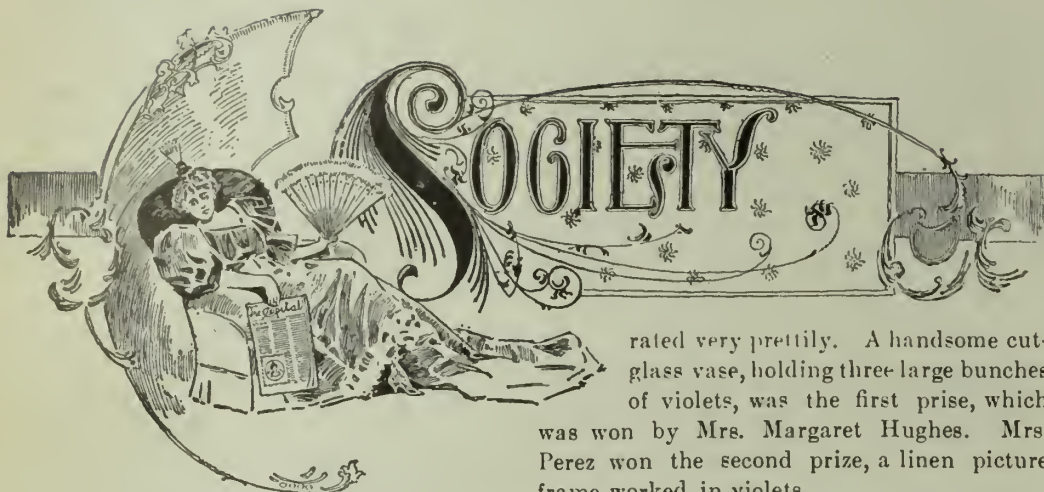
A YOUNG and industrious burglar was sentenced recently in San Francisco to 15 years in prison. He was a victim of pie, and to this fearful curse of mankind he owed his downfall. So firmly had the demon of pie ensnared him that he could not leave a house, after he had burglarized it, without searching the pantry for pie. Thus the demon lured him to his ruin, for he was captured in a pantry, as he was searching for just one more piece of pie. Oh! why do not the mothers and wives of the land rise up against this fearful curse and stamp it out? Why do the Christian people of this enlightened age allow this demon pie to go stalking abroad by day and by night, unheeded and unrestrained? Will not the story of this young burglar, cut down in the very beginning of his career, awaken a sentiment which shall be as a safeguard for our boys who may even now be lured from the paths of virtue by the tempter—pie.

A San Francisco physician has discovered a good thing in the way of consumption cures. He doesn't claim the remedy will cure consumption, but he guarantees to patch up a consumptive to such an extent that he can easily pass examination for a life insurance. What more could a consumptive ask for?

CHICAGO physicians have discovered a man who lived for years without any brain. Oh! yes, now I think of it, he was the fellow who was always telling how much better he could run the paper than the editor could. That's how they discovered his trouble—they let him try.

LARGE numbers of people have heretofore wondered at the remarkable zeal displayed by the street preachers who infest this city, but upon reading that one of them, arrested the other day for creating a disturbance, had accumulated something over \$10 as a result of his day's work, the majority of them ceased to wonder, winked the other eye, and began casting about for a good location.

THERE is a town in Michigan (Michigan is east of here) where the ladies run things to suit themselves. There are woman undertakers, woman jockies, woman barbers, woman politicians, woman saloon keepers, woman preachers. What an awful—but then, perhaps it will be just as well if I don't say anything more about it. How do I know but I may go to Michigan when I die.



ENTERTAINMENTS

DUPLICATE whist was the order of the evening, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foster on West Twenty-eighth street. Palms and graceful ferns were prettily disposed about the room as decorations. Miss Wellborn and Fred Henderson captured the prizes. Those present were: the Misses Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Sara Goodrich, Marie Burnett, May Corson; Messrs. Will Wolters, Horace Henderson, Fred Henderson, Charles Dick and Charles Henderson.

One of the most enjoyable of last week's social events was the luncheon given by Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Friday, at her home on Adams street. Yellow was the color which entered exclusively into the decorations which consisted of a beautiful basket of yellow marguerites, which rested on a superb centerpiece of Honiton lace. The place cards showed the same flower done in water colors and tied with yellow and green ribbon.

The guests were, Mmes. Walter B. Cline, Ezra Stimson, John T. Jones, Herron, Harrell, William Caswell and J. S. Vosburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of South Flower street entertained their guests in a charming manner, Saturday, the amusement of the evening being "Pedro." A silver-mounted bonnet brush was the ladies' prize, while the gentlemen's was a silver comb in a silver case. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mrs. Victoria Harrell, Miss Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barber and W. H. Holliday.

At their home on South Spring street, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys entertained informally Monday evening with duplicate whist, in honor of wedding anniversary. Flaming poppies and poinsetta constituted the effective decorations. A dainty menu was served. Those present were:

Mr and Mrs E B Miller, Judge and Mrs Hubbell, Mr and Mrs J F Francis, Dr and Mrs Ross, Mr and Mrs W G Kerckhoff, Mr and Mrs S B Caswell, Mr and Mrs John Wigmore, Mr and Mrs Chas Prager, Mr and Mrs E F C Klokke, Judge Gardener, Alphonso Wigmore, George Pike.

The Saturday Whist club spent a pleasant afternoon as the guests of Mrs. J. D. Hooker, of West Adams street. The rooms were deco-

rated very prettily. A handsome cut-glass vase, holding three large bunches of violets, was the first prize, which was won by Mrs. Margaret Hughes. Mrs. Perez won the second prize, a linen picture frame worked in violets.

The ladies of the altar guild of St. John's church very charmingly entertained the church members at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. R. Taylor, on West Jefferson street, Tuesday afternoon with a charming reception from 2 to 5 o'clock.

A large number of our society people attended the performance of Miss May Nannary on the opening night at the Burbank. Miss Nannary is a sister of the charming Mrs. Irving L. Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster entertained a number of friends with whist at their pleasant home on West Twenty-Eighth street. The decorations of the rooms were quite tasteful. A delicious collation was served.

The valentine party given under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society took place last evening at the new Turner Hall on Main street. This affair was one of the most elaborate and enjoyable of the season. The grand march at 9:30 was led by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett, the lady being the acting president of the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society. Later the guests repaired to the dining parlors, where a tempting feast was spread. Miss Florence Laventhal wore white dotted swiss, trimmed with blue ribbons and violets. Miss Leah Hellman was attired in blue silk. Miss Frida Hellman was in pink silk. Miss Bella Newbauer wore pink silk and roses. Miss Bella Prager wore red silk, trimmings, white lace and violets. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mr. and

Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohn, Misses Frida Hellman, Leah Hellman, Tessie Brownstein, Hortense Levy, Etta Jacoby, Leah Lazard, Joseph, Florence Laventhal, Agner Kremer, Hannah Laventhal, Bella Prager, Zobel, Messrs. Louis Brown, I. Lazenthal, Dr. Edelman, A. Edelman, L. Isaacs, H. Goldsmith, L. Nordlinger, Himmelstern, A. Fleischman, M. Toplizt, Altschul, A. Brownstein, D. Brownstein, M. Lissner, S. Sheiff, L. Sheiff, H. Harris, M. Isaacs, George Goldsmith, Louis S. Nordlinger.

Mrs. George S. Patton of Lake Vineyard gave a luncheon Saturday last in honor of Mrs. I. Lawrence Pool and Mrs. Otto Favre of San Francisco. The table was decorated with white and pink cyclamen, being a pretty as well as a new decoration.

Mrs. Dwight Whiting entertained with a theatre party at the Orpheum on Wednesday evening last. Her guests being, Miss Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, the Misses Wellborn, Miss McClintok, Messrs. Kellman, Graff, Herron, Deniston and Wigmore.

Miss Alden entertained on Wednesday evening with an informal dinner, followed by a box party at the Burbank. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall, Miss Ellis and Miss

A JOLLY TALLY-HO PARTY

MISS Nina Emery entertained a party of friends in a most hospitable manner at her father's ranch near Fullerton. Saturday morning Wiley & Greeley's six-in-hand tally-ho left the Green hotel, its occupants being Miss Nina Emery and her guests, who were under the chaperonage of Mrs. Emery. The souvenirs were white silk Chinese parasols for the ladies, and silk banners artistically lettered "Las Lomas," for the young men. The sweet strains of Lowinsky's orchestra were borne out on the balmy atmosphere of



MRS. BEN F. JOHNSON

Engraved by Mausard

a perfect day as the jolly party drove up to the quaint adobe home. Appetites sharpened by a three-hour ride did full justice to a ranch dinner. Dancing and sports served to pass the time all too quickly. The evening train conveyed the party to the Green hotel, arriving at 6 o'clock. The party consisted of: Misses Nina Emery, Vera Morehouse, Aggie Holmes, Lida Conger, Erena Clayton, Anna McClintock; Messrs. Lloyd, Macey, Roy Macomber, Elisha Eldred, Ray Conger, John Daggett and Moot Henderson.

DEDICATION OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

IT IS a pet theory of some people that society cares only for itself, individually and collectively. Such hold that "no good thing can come out of Nazareth." The utter fallacy of this idea is shown in every city where institutions abound serving as reminders of the unselfish work and interest of women generally supposed to lead a "butterfly" existence. The poor we have always with us. It is then a good thing that we have here a society whose creed is to do good. The magnificent institution appropriately called the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, which is situated on Seventh street near Pearl, is a monument to the unselfishness of that noble little army of women who, with the assistance of the clergy and prominent laymen, have labored so hard and faithfully for the fruition of their hopes, realized in the formal opening of the institution by the dedicatory ceremonies of Monday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Gray, who formally opened the hospital in the name of Bishop Nichols and for the good of humanity. The grace of Almighty God was invoked to rest on the hospital. Dr. Gray most eloquently declared the hospital dedicated to the service of God, "for the healing of the body and the cure of the soul," in conclusion saying that he "hoped the institution would find a permanent place in the affections of the people."

From 2 to 5 o'clock a reception was held. The lower floor of the hospital was decorated throughout in a most charming manner with graceful smilax, roses and callas. Dainty refreshments were served, while the music was furnished gratuitously by the Warren Mandolin Orchestra. The board of managers are composed of the following prominent Angelenos:

Mmes. C. F. Bugbee, J. M. Elliott, M. S. Severance, M. B. McMillin, E. R. Baker, M. R. Clacius, and Miss S. Patton; also Rev. Dr. Gray, H. W. Latham, William Pridham and J. M. Elliot.

Among those present were Mmes. W. C. Patterson, Hancock Johnson, Pearce, T. Haskins, Cowles, G. King, M. W. Stone of New York, W. H. Perry, Chandler, Clark, Mercer, Wood, Charles Smith, Dennis Voigt, J. R. Scott, McWhorrey, M. S. Severance, Ackerman, Del Valle, M. F. Mortimer, A. S. Clark, Minos Drake, Longstreet, B. Baruch, A. Haas, Misses Voigt, Severance, Ackerman, Davis, McCullough, Minor, Clacius, Kendall, Bugbee, J. A. Anderson, J. M. Elliot, McMillen, Misses Kate Ayers, Carrie M. Ayers, Corinne King, Cora C. Foy, Edna Foy, Friesner, Rev. and Mrs. Harley, Dr. Sherwood Dunn, Rev. Dr. Gray, Rev. A. S. Clark, Rev. A. G. L. Trew, Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, and Dr. Sherwood Dunn.

DR. AND MRS. CHICHESTER RECEIVING

THE reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Chichester on Tuesday, at their home on Bur-

lington avenue, has been accounted one of the really enjoyable affairs of the season. The occasion was in honor of the fifth anniversary of the marriage of the doctor and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Chichester received in the arch of the bay window, which was prettily decorated with white ribbon and graceful smilax—indeed, the decorations throughout were beautiful in the extreme. The bridal idea of white and green predominated. In the library, trimming of smilax and ribbon, and in the dining room, where trailing garlands of smilax and ribbon extended from the chandelier to the corners of the room, over a table of mingled decorations of violets and hyacinths. In the evening, Japanese lanterns lent an added brilliancy to the scene on the lawn. Delightful refreshments were served by the following young ladies, dainty in gowns of white, pink and blue:

They were Misses Fanny and Edith Barber, Katherine Kemper, Blanche Merrill, Mabel Godfrey, Jennie Campbell and Grace Alexander.

Among the guests were: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Laverly, Rev. and Mrs. Merwin, Rev. and Mrs. Colmery, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. Dr. Neckson, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Meriman, Miss Clark, Mrs. J. M. Clute, Mrs. S. A. Cockins, John A. Creeth, Mrs. M. J. Danison, J. C. Edwards, Henry Fish, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Miss D. M. Frost, Mrs. Dr. Fuzard, Miss E. J. Gibson, Miss L. B. Glass, Miss Jennie Glass, Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Mrs. N. B. Grasty, Mrs. H. C. Hall, Miss Jennie Halliday, Miss M. Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Akin, Miss Kate Alexander, Mrs. E. K. Anderson, William J. Armistead, Mrs. H. M. Barber, James R. Boel, George Bradbeer, Mrs. Bradbeer, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mrs. C. Bridge, Mrs. Sam. M. Parsons, Mrs. E. M. Busch, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, A. B. Case, Miss Dennin, Mrs. A. Harpham, Miss M. S. Harris, and Mrs. W. A. Hartwell.

SONG SNATCHES

SOMETHING entirely original from anything attempted heretofore was the charming entertainment entitled "Song Snatches," given by Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones at her home on West Twenty-Seventh street Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Scarborough, who will soon become a permanent acquisition to Los Angeles society. The guests were on the qui vive as to what song snatches really were. Each guest received a card. On these were written the names of the well-known airs, of which a bar or line was played. The first prize, a handsome cut-glass bon bon dish, was captured by Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton; Mrs. Granville MacGowan won the second, a large wedgewood jardiniere. A profusion of roses, violets, callas and papyrus decorated the rooms. Pepper sprays, with bright red berries, formed a thick network, beneath which the balustrade was entirely hidden. The menu was served on small tables artistically decorated with pink carnations. Roman punch was served in the hall. The guests were:

Ezra Stimson, Mrs. William T. Bishop, and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff. Those present were: Mmes. Jane B. Taylor, Ridgeway, E. B. Miller, Willoughby, Rodman, O. A. Stevens, Albert Crutcher, Page, G. M. Wigmore, E. T. Earl, J. H. F. Peck, S. B. Hunt, L. W. Graves, Owens, J. Roth Hamilton, John Vosburg, Alfred Solano, Von Slutterbach, Robert Widney, S. S. Salisbury, John T. Griffith, Catterin, C. W. R. Ford, John Corson, Frank Burnett, Granville McGowan, I. N. Van Nuys, Nathan Stowell, Kempton, Howard M. Sale, Dan Mc-

Farland, Briggs, Walter B. Cline, Pemberton, Freeman G. Teed, H. H. Metcalf, Boyle Workman, John Jackson, Percy Griffith, J. T. Jones, T. J. Fleming, Willard Stimson, J. J. Byrne, Fred C. Howes, Coleman of Toledo, Newman of Toledo, the Misses Newton, Allen, Corson, the Misses Ryan, the Misses Robinson and Bloomfield.

FLORAL GUESSING PARTY.

MISS FORD of S. Orange Grove Avenue, gave a Floral Guessing Party to Pasadena's Equestrian Club on Thursday afternoon.

As the colors of the club are yellow the house was decorated with bunches of poppies, and a bunch of yellow daffodils tied with a yellow satin ribbon was given to each guest. The guessing caused great merriment. Miss Watson was the lucky and clever one who guessed correctly the twenty questions and won the first prize, a jewelry box with a cameo head of Queen Louise on the lid. Miss Nan Brown winning the second prize, a silver toilet bottle. After the prizes were distributed a repast was served after which the guests departed.

A PANSY CARD PARTY

MRS. Henry O'Melveny entertained with a charming card party on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Pearl street. The house was daintily decorated with asparagus ferns and in the corners of the rooms on stands were growing plants, smilax and ferns. The only colors in the novel decorations were cut-glass bowls of exquisite velvet pansies. Large pansies in water colors formed the score cards and the same was used in designating the tables. The first prize, which was won by Mrs. Wesley Clark, was a handsome oil painting of pansies. Mrs. Mackay Elliott won the second, a cracker jar, while Mrs. S. P. Hunt captured the consolation, a pansy stick pin.

HERE AND THERE

MISS OVERTON has returned from an extended visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hines have taken apartments at the Hotel St. Vincent, and will be at home on Mondays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun have removed to their new residence, corner of Eleventh and Beacon streets.

Gen. E. P. Johnson is again at home from a delightful month's visit to the principal eastern cities.

Mrs. Otto Favre of New York and Mrs. I. Lawrence Pool of San Francisco, are the guests of Hotel Green, Pasadena. Allen.

Mrs. North of Riverside is the guest of her son, Mr. Edward North, at his home on Boyle Heights.

Miss Marsh of South Hope will entertain with a musical, on Monday evening.

Next week Messrs. H. W. Beatty and A. B. Atwater, experienced caterers from San Francisco, will open an elegant establishment on Broadway. This firm will be exclusive caterers and will pay particular attention to the menus of balls, parties, etc.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for juveniles, beginners, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:30. Juvenile advance class at 6:30.

THE STORY OF RUTH

By JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

PART TWO

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread, and thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness,
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow."

GREEBA awoke next morning with the consciousness that from now she had to play a part. It was unsuited to her; she had never even tried to hide her feelings; and her likes and dislikes were patent to her family. This mental game of hide and seek was especially distasteful. It savored of deceit, and above all things she hated deception. But here it was forced upon her, and what she disliked, rather dreaded most, was ridicule. The world is not kind. Her sisters should never know she liked Randolph, but his attentions had been so marked, would not the merest stranger see at a glance his desertion of her?

Would Ruth favor his suit? He had been, and still was, a favorite with all of them. Perhaps it was because of his devotion to her, Greeba, he had been made so entirely welcome, and when his intimacy in their household had been established he had shown his true colors and with all that, notwithstanding the fact she regarded his conduct as base, she felt for him a great and surging pity.

But to see him almost daily; to meet him here, there and everywhere; to have no opportunity to forget him; this was her trial, her cross, and in her agony she appealed to Him who has promised that when we are sore distressed He will alleviate our sufferings.

Poor, dear, simple, kindly heart. Its cross was almost too heavy to be borne in silence.

* * * * *

Randolph's path seemed clear before him. In the ardor of pressing the new suit, no thought came to him of his desertion of Greeba. He treated her as a friend of old standing, brought to her his wishes, and openly spoke of Ruth. He admired her so intensely, was so loud in her praises that he almost overlooked the trifling circumstance of Ruth being Greeba's sister, and that Ruth must possibly be better known to her than to him.

Ruth regarded Randolph as little short of insane, but fell in with his humors. Now they were not pleasant. He had a disposition which may certainly be called uncomfortable and exacting. His method of expressing his love was this:

"I love you to the exclusion of all else; where you are I want to be. I care not for the society of others, how then can you care even to speak to another when I am present?"

Never did slave owner want a more exacting servitude, and never did a girl wish more to please. It was doubtful whether Ruth really cared for Randolph. It was certain she had her doubts concerning his loyalty which were discovered in the subsequent proceedings.

Hugh Staples was also dancing a very de-

voted attendance to Ruth. It may be remembered that Hugh's attentions to Ruth first aroused Randolph's ire; and it must also be borne in mind that the two had been for many years, previous to their meeting Ruth, attached friends—nay, they were like brothers, and it was through Hugh, Randolph met the Stephen family.

* * * * *

There had been a quiet meet at the tennis court. The court was to the east of the house and reached by the public road. It ran north and south, and the west was the house, separated from it by shrubbery and lawns, and on the east was a dense growth of blue gums. On the south along the wall of poultry cloth was a rustic-backed bench, and on either side were plain benches. It was towards dusk, several of the players had left, and the court was occupied by Ruth's two sisters and a Mr. Michael and his sister.

Ruth was serving chocolate and Hugh and Randolph were with her.

* * * * *

"Which of you can be trusted to go to the house for a little more cream," said Ruth, maliciously looking from one to the other.

There was an awkward pause. Randolph peered into the tiny jug and drawled out:

"There is plenty of cream in it," and then added, "Hugh has played only in one set, I am sure he'll go; won't you?"

Ruth flashed a look on him. "I think you had better go. I do so love to punish a lazy man. Go, sir, at once and come back quickly."

Randolph arose with a scowl, took the vessel, glared at Hugh, and stalked slowly off the ground.

Mr. Michael laughed, "Ah, Miss Ruth," he said, "you believe there is no company when three are present," and Randolph overhearing the remark glared more savagely than ever.

Hugh was in the best possible spirits. He rallied the players, joked with Ruth and when the company was about to separate said:

"Won't you drive with me tomorrow?"

"What time?"

"Say about four in the afternoon."

"Very well."

Randolph had sulkily gone forward with Mr. Michael, helped Miss Michael into her cart, and re-joined Ruth and Hugh.

"Won't you two men stay and take dinner?" said Ruth.

"I will with pleasure," replied Hugh, but Randolph went towards his horse and commenced tightening the girth.

Ruth ran up to him.

"Randolph," she cried, "don't be foolish, do come in. You really annoy me. You worry me so fearfully that I shall almost repent my ever having been lenient with you. Won't you come in?"

"I detest that Hugh Staples, he said, 'the impertinent scoundrel!'"

"Oh, don't be so foolish come in."

* * * * *

Never can we arrange our larger matters

to our complete satisfaction, and the same rule holds good in smaller ones.

Ruth had determined to place Randolph at dinner next to herself and give Hugh a place between her brother and Helen. But being delayed she found the family seated and Randolph where she meant to place Hugh.

His displeasure was evident, and as the dinner progressed his temper increased, while Hugh sailing in the higher heavens was in unusually good spirits, and the consequence was Randolph found himself left to his own dull humor.

Poor Greeba looked kindly at him, and Ruth angrily.

"He is making a pretty exhibition of himself." She whispered to Greeba.

Greeba bowed her head and glanced timidly towards Randolph, and again she saw that wild fierce look in his eyes, and she felt a catching of her heart. A strange fear possessed her, she tried to avoid looking at him, but there was something so dreadfully evil in that fitful glare, so desperately dangerous that she was fascinated.

"Oh, my," she said to herself, "it must be dreadful to love like that. He looks as if he could and would commit some awful deed."

Then Ruth spoke to Randolph across the table. Her voice had something unnatural in it, as if she were afraid of herself, and Randolph's ill humor vanished.

A smile played about his lips, and he answered almost cheerfully.

* * * * *

Both men left early. Their horses were brought to the door facing the south. Hugh vaulted lightly into the saddle, with some happy remarks. Randolph carefully mounted, followed Hugh, and both turned west.

* * * * *

They were last seen going west. They rode side by side, and it was said by two men in a buggy that they were riding knee to knee and apparently in friendly converse.

* * * * *

Next morning Randolph rode over to see Ruth and begged her not to drive that afternoon with Hugh, she gave the required promise. At four o'clock Hugh was not to be seen, and next day his man came and inquired concerning his master.

"His horse was in the stable all right, Madam," he said, "but Mr. Staples never came. He never disturbs me at night, and he would not ride home and then go off again without a word."

* * * * *

"Queer thing that about Hugh," said Randolph, casually to Ruth. "His man also came to see me. Hugh is a rum duck, anyway. Why, he is always doing that sort of thing, makes himself interesting he thinks. Let's play a game of billiards."

Mr. Michael dropped in during the progress of the game and the conversation turned upon Hugh's disappearance.

"Oh, he'll turn up all right," said Randolph, as he calmly made a shot.

"Where did you leave him, Randolph?"

"Leave whom?" he asked, carelessly.

"Why, Hugh, of course; Miss Ruth says you left the house together."

"Ah, so we did."

"And then where did you part?"

"Oh, at our usual place, you know. He went on home and I turned off for my place. You know the turn as well as I do," he added, savagely. "Besides what are you driving at?"

"I thought he may have told you he was going away," said Mr. Michael, meekly.

* * * * *

There was but one in the room who heard the conversation with sickening dread. Poor Greebal! She had seen that awful look in Randolph's eyes. She had seen it that night—the night when they had left the house together, and a great awe crept into her heart, and going out of the room, she went softly to her own apartments, carefully lock the doors, and burying her head in the pillow, gave way to an uncontrollable burst of anguish.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

THE influence of women in American musical fields was noted and flatteringly commented upon by Mr. Herlofsen when he visited this country with Henri Marteau. He considered the extraordinary growth of music through the United States due very largely to the energy and ability manifested in women's societies and clubs. He said that in all the cities he found such organizations, eager to secure the services of the best artists.

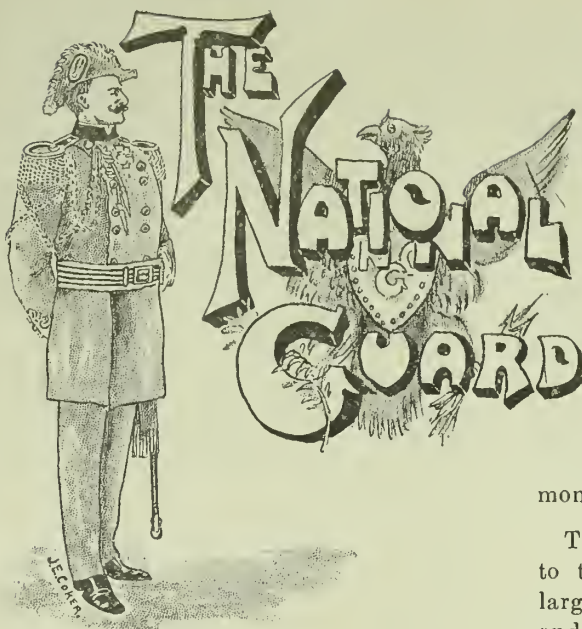
It is true that when the managers of concerts are women connected with a local musical society there is not apt to be a financial failure or any such disappointment as there was last week here when the great Wagnerian tenor, Herr Schott, gave his second concert to almost as small an audience as the first.

This is not intended as a reflection on the Los Angeles management, but a tribute to that "power behind the throne"—the influence of active women, which, had it been utilized, would surely have resulted satisfactorily to Herr Schott and Herr Fickenschner, who probably left Los Angeles feeling that it was not as musical a city as it has been called.

The fact that the Woman's Orchestra will attempt the management of Ellen Beach Yaw's concert here foretells the general enthusiasm with which it will be worked up if in their charge.

The greatest artists in the world may visit Los Angeles or any other musical city and depart in dire chagrin if there is not the proper executive talent and concentrated attention to details beforehand to draw out the latent appreciation which awaits their coming when duly heralded.

HON. W. J. Hughes, of San Diego, is in Los Angeles, under the care of Dr. Rogers. Mr. Hughes has a nasal affection which he is having straightened out.



Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Higby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Ledlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
— First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Bizzin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

A BILL has been introduced in Congress looking to the payment of the National Guard for drill duty by the government. After stipulating how many companies shall be maintained by the different states it provides that each company commander shall receive \$60 per month, and devote a large portion of his time to the drill and discipline of the command. Each officer and enlisted man shall receive \$7 per month for attending four drills monthly, and 10 cents an hour for extra drills. Heavy fines are provided for absence from drills, and Uncle Sam is to pay all moneys called for under the new act.

The recent war flurry is sure to be of benefit to the National Guard. Already quite a large number of bills for the reorganization and better equipment of the guard have been presented, and it is very likely that the government will make a cash appropriation for the maintenance of the militia in the future in part. The proposition to send officers of the guard to different army posts for thirty days each year with pay according to their rank is likely to be passed by Congress. Certainly the government should do more than it has done in the past to increase the efficiency of citizen soldiery.

Among the recent candidates mentioned for the vacant battalion adjutant are Lieutenants Blackstock and Langworthy. The order assigning the companies to the different battalions will shortly be issued by Colonel Berry. The non-commissioned staff appointments are not ready for announcement.

Captain Carrington of the Governor's staff will probably start on a tour of inspection of every command in the division in the near future, and company commanders may expect a visit at any date.

Captain A. W. Browne of company H, Ventura, has offered three gold medals for drill competition. The medals will be awarded to the men winning them three times in succession. The medal drills will be held every three months. Captain Browne, H. E. Moffit and P. W. Kauffman will act as judges.

Cavalry troop D is putting in a good deal of time in their drill hall these days. They have guard mount quite frequently and post guard with instructions to sentinels every week. They are determined not to be caught napping.

Quite a number of the officers of the First Brigade attended the military and naval ceremonies at San Diego last Saturday. Among the number were General C. F. A. Last, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas A. Nerney, Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Gassen, Majors J. W. F. Diss, J. T. Meredith, J. W. A. Off, John L. A. Last, Major Geo. H. Bonebrake, (retired), Captains C. M. Baker and Geo. H. Bower and Orderly Sergeant-Major Lavin. All say that they had a most enjoyable time.

Company B of the Seventh Regiment pre-

sented a superb appearance in the parade at San Diego last Saturday. Captain Dodge had nearly 100 men in line, and as they swung past Admiral Beardslee, with a jaunty appearance, they looked like ideal soldiers. "There go the Regulars," remarked the Admiral. The boys feel proud of the compliment.

The naval reserve company of San Diego was fully up to the mark in the parade. The boys received many high and enthusiastic compliments from the naval officers.

The physical drill with arms by the sailors and marines of the ship Philadelphia was one of the best features of the demonstration at San Diego.

An enjoyable reception was tendered to retiring Captain Ball of company K, San Bernardino, Monday evening. There were fully 250 prominent residents of San Bernardino present including the company in full uniform. Lieutenant Sloat made a speech in which he assured Captain Ball of the good will of the boys, and then Carl Shoup, on behalf of the company, presented Captain Ball with a beautiful gold watch. Refreshments were served and the evening delightfully spent.

Among the latest acquisitions of cavalry troop D is Dr. J. De Barth Shorb, who has recently enlisted.

Intimations have been received from the north that the inspections and examinations of the guard will be by no means of a perfunctory nature. Officers will be expected to be thoroughly acquainted with their duties. This applies not only to line officers but with equal force to staff officers. The duties of the latter are multifarious and on them in a large degree depends the administrative success of the guard. Staff officers must be thoroughly familiar with these duties or else something will drop and drop hard, when Captain Carington starts on his inspection pilgrimage.

There will be a battalion drill by companies A, C and F at Hazard's Pavilion next Tuesday evening. It is expected that Major-elect Weller will be in command. The many friends of the Seventh Regiment in this community are cordially invited to be present.

Captain James K. Kennedy of company C has sent in his resignation and the company is now under command of First Lieutenant Fred Teale. An election will be held shortly to fill the vacancy.

There has been quite a large number of entries for the military bicycle races at Santa Monica on Washington's Birthday and some handsome prizes have been provided for the winners. A large number of the National Guardsmen from this city will be present.

Captain Bangham of company I, Pasadena, is talking of having a field day in that city on Washington's Birthday for the local company and the boys of A, C and F. The Redlands company have been making very

elaborate preparations for a field day on the same date, and will have the companies from San Bernardino, Pomona and Riverside there. In view of all these outside events there is some uncertainty as to whether there will be a battalion parade in Los Angeles on February 22. Colonel Berry may go to the Redlands celebration with his staff.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION

THE demi-debutantes were greatly in the majority at the High School Alumni ball, given Friday evening at Turnverein hall, though here and there were familiar faces seen for one or two seasons in the social swim. The decorations were artistic. The stage, on which was stationed an orchestra, was bordered with potted palms and feathery bamboo. The supper-room tables were ornamented with centerpieces of jonquills, violets and smilax. The side lights were shaded with deep crimson, which cast a soft glow over the sea of animated and bright faces among which were noted: Miss Julia Winston, who was queenly in a gown of blue silk mull, over light blue silk, ornamented with clusters of corn flowers; Miss Virginia Dryden was becomingly gowned in pale pink silk, with ribbon trimmings; Miss Kathrine Lant was exquisite in blue silk veiling with white chiffon; Miss Genevieve Smith, a beautiful debutante, was gowned in white silk mull over white satin, décolleté bodice and silver trimmings; Miss Helen Cahart wore sea shell pink gown with trimmings of ribbon and violets; Miss Irma Foy was a dainty demi-debutante in a gown of soft white mull with trimmings of pink ribbon; Miss Alby Easton looked very handsome in cream silk and wore clusters of pansies; Miss Mae McCrae was very attractive in white organdie over blue silk; Miss Gertrude McCrae was exceedingly charming in white silk and spangled chiffon bertha; Miss Alma Foy looked sweetly charming in a gown of white organdie; Miss Clara Lawson of San Bernardino was very lovely in cream cashmere with trimmings of satin and lace; Miss Helen Bencheley was handsomely gowned in pink silk with violet lace trimmings; Miss Tufts was becomingly attired in white swiss over blue silk; Miss Elizabeth Lebus was costumed in a lovely creation of pale peach blow crepe; Miss Zaidee Maxwell was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of pink silk crepe with pink ribbon trimmings.

The officers of the Association present were: Miss Mary Foy, president; Mrs. Marchant, first vice-president; Mr. Lazard, second vice-president; Mr. Shepherd, treasurer, and Mr. Kinney, secretary. The floor committee included Messrs. Ralph, Thomas P. McCrea, Fred W. Shoemaker, Arthur W. Bumiller, Charles N. Wright, Robert B. Passons and George B. Beebe. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd; Meses. Marchant, Dunham, Dixon, Fricke, L. Stephens, J. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pease,

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Professor and Mrs. Leslie, Professor and Mrs. Keyes, the Misses Sabina Burks, Julia Winston, Irma Foy, Alma Foy, Zaidee Maxwell, Genevieve Smith, Kathrine Kemper, Dunham, Lila Rountree, Jessie Hall, Mabel Clute, Turner, Cook, Virginia Dryden, Jessie Young, Henrietta Janss, Helen Carhart, Janss, Belle Smith, Nellie Nolen, Nita Brown, Gardiner, Knepper, J. B. Godin, Elizabeth Lehus, Katherine Lant, Clara Lawson of San Bernardino, Alby Easton, Mae McCrae, Gertrude McCrae, Helen Benchley, Tufts, Martha Tufts; Messrs. Jay Fred Blake, Dr. C. W. Murphy, Charles Widney, Glover Widney, L. L. Lockhart, Sens, Robert Carhart, Frank T. Widney, A. M. Perry, E. Foy, Fred Collins, J. G. Chichester, Ford, D. J. Desmond, T. F. Carhart, A. B. Carhart, A. B. Day, Dr. A. M. Smith, A. Walters, F. T. Widney Carl Vonder Kuhlen, G. Fitch, V. B. Stewart, S. D. Mott, J. R. Carhart, Burdette Jevne, Fred Salter, Arthur Godin, W. A. Innes, E. DeGarmo, Catesby Thom, A. L. Stoll, Ned Fields, Robt. Marsh, Ralph Day, Charlie Sayler, Fred Shoemaker, Ross McCrae, Lafayette Young Jr., Earl Lewis, Will Michelson, Robt. Frick and others.

THE opening of the N. B. Blackstone Co's great establishment on North Spring street, on last Saturday, was a great event in Los Angeles. Throngs filled the spacious store and admired the beautiful fabrics displayed on all hands. Nothing was sold on that day, but the effect of the opening was shown on Monday when crowds of eager buyers filled the store. The Blackstone Co's. store will be a very popular institution in this city.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

***Dry Goods

Every day adds new attractions to our already handsome stock of:—

Silks and— Dress Goods—

We have nothing but the latest and choicest designs. All new goods, quality first-class and at

Popular Prices

Just received a new and complete stock of

Medium and Low-Priced; Muslin Underwear

which we will open for inspection

MONDAY, February 17th

We are showing a line of

Fine Underwear

that has never been excelled in this market

N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 295

LOCAL REVIEW

Friday, February 7.—Bunco men called upon at their place of business by the police—Policemen suggest they change their headquarters to Second street near Spring—bunco men graciously acquiesce....Life Insurance man commits suicide—no wonder companies now insert suicide clause in policies—when agents suicide it's about time to protect themselves....Mystic Shriners dine—wish we belonged—like to have a jolly time with jolly fellows.

Saturday—Mandate issued to compel election on annexation—better issue one to compel annexation—would settle the question then without expense....Female preacher arrested—good! Next!—Detective Goodman investigation ended—what good did it do?...Bicycle tries to do up milk wagon—usual result—bicycle a wreck—reckless rider ditto....Chinaman tries to kiss lots of white women—Officer Long objects—Chinaman now reflects in jail—not quite so amorous now....Man taps gas pipe by mistake—officer taps him by mistake....Italian nearly kills passerby with beer glass—think beer glass will now be called a deadly weapon—deadly in more ways than one—depends pretty much on contents—Italian now directs his fruit stand from city prison.

Sunday—Cowboy preacher and wife arrested for obstructing streets—accompanied to jail by large concourse of followers—regular mob—about time streets were cleared of mountebank preachers—nuisance....Two Chinese nearly killed—say white men did it—think must have been hatchet-men—look out for highbinder war....Times has a "flyer" now to deliver papers over kite-shaped track—Times has always been a high-flyer—just now getting pretty close to 20,000 mark.

Monday—Supreme Court says Kid Thompson must hang—Kid don't like Supreme Court—thinks he ought to be set free—he will be—at San Quentin....Cowboy preacher again on the warpath—police one too many for him....Amateur journalist suspended from school—got too fresh—criticized faculty—faculty didn't like it—he will go elsewhere to secure education....Good Samaritan hospital opened—God speed it.

Tuesday—Bicyclist runs down trolley car—sorry for it now—ought to have better sense—trolley has right of way....Baby attached for its board—pretty early in life to begin litigation....Chinese New Year begins—plenty cheap whisky—funny Chinamen never get drunk—pretty good example for white men to follow....Servant girl gets \$10,000 promissory note from her mistress without consideration—mistress now sorry she gave it—so sorry, in fact, that she does not remember signing it—strange.

Wednesday—Street fakirs, driven from their stamping ground, hire a hall—greatest nuisance in Los Angeles, this bass-drum, tambourine and braying religion—wonder authorities permitted it as long as they did....Lord Sholto Douglass coming back—what have we done that we should be thus inflicted?...Chinese celebrate their New Year—fire-

crackers having a great boom....Man arrested for carrying Limburger cheese on the street—incidentally man drunk—have to be drunk to carry Limburger....Postoffice being enlarged—Myl just see us grow.

Thursday—Lowry denied writ of habeas corpus—good—wish they would try him quick—think then would find out something—he ought to talk—haven't learned half enough yet about those shortages—think there may be more....Cowboy preacher on trial—pleaded not guilty of course—think papers give them too much free advertising—better drop 'em....Tomorrow Valentine's day—wonder how many we'll get—girls, this is leap year—send 'em along....Restaurant man on trial for serving thin milk—my goodness—wonder how much it would cost to prosecute all who are guilty—pump going out of style as a milk factory....Boy goes crazy on religion—nothing remarkable—plenty more like him on Spring street every night and Sunday.

POLITICS

THE p. p. is only simmering a little at present, but ere the ides of March it will be at full boil. The most interest, if multiplicity of candidates is any criterion, is in the assembly district so ably represented by Hon. W. Cornelius Pendleton. Not only will this gentleman endeavor to succeed himself, unless forced into the senatorial fight, but there are others. Mr. Wilbur O. Dow, it is said, is not averse to struggling with Sacramento fogs for a season, while Walter Haas, Esq., has a very active legislative bee in his bonnet. Well-informed politicians also say that Col. Freeman G. Teed is only making a bluff at the senatorial nomination, and that it is really the assembly on which his eye is fixed. Then there is Johnny Morton to be reckoned on. He is a factor in the fight, and a big one. While on this subject it may be remembered that large numbers of Democrats exist within the confines of this assembly district, and a struggle for the nomination among the Republicans enumerated above may prove "Love's Labor Lost" to the one who secures it.

Judge Hatch is now thoroughly in the fight to succeed General Mathews, and the effect of his candidacy will be to help Walter S. Moore.

Supervisor Turner, of the desert portion of San Bernardino county, is out as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the assembly.

Mr. Dole, of Riverside, a brother of the President of the Hawaiian Republic, will be put into the assembly fight by his Republican friends.

So far as known, Keen and Guy, the incumbents, are the only Republican candidates for the assembly in San Diego county.

If Major McKelvey gets into the senatorial fight, the Republicans will have to pick up a new man for the assembly in Orange county. R. Q. Wickham would do the county more good than any man who could be elected.

Interest in delegates to the National Republican Convention deepens as the days go

by. Mr. W. L. Hardison, of Ventura county, and Frank P. Flint, of Los Angeles county, are the two latest gentlemen to be mentioned in connection with the honor from this district.

Over in the Seventh candidates are growing quite thick. San Bernardino county contains several gentlemen who are not averse to the presentation of their names. Mr. H. H. Sinclair, of Redlands, has already been mentioned in these columns. In addition, we now hear of Dr. Hurley and Col. Eggers. The friends of Judge F. W. Gregg are urging him to enter the race. It was supposed that in view of Mr. Bowers' continuous candidacy for congress that San Diego would have no aspirants for national delegate, but it is now whispered that Judge J. E. Gibson would consent to go at large, and that there is a strong movement on foot to put U. S. Grant into the district fight.

ONE of the most remarkable sights in Los Angeles for a long time was the immense crowd at the Boston Store last Monday. The firm of Barnes & Co. had been forced out of business and its large stock of laces, gloves, etc., purchased by the Boston Store. The latter establishment advertised to sell the stock out at forty-five cents on the dollar, and such confidence did the public have in this statement, that not only the store, but the sidewalk and part of the street was crowded with intending purchasers. Ladies inform us that the advertisement was lived up to and that no such bargains have ever been heard of in Los Angeles.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING—Prof. W. E. Payne will organize a class for beginners in Dancing Wednesday evening, February 19th, also a class for the advance course Monday evening, February 24th. Academy, Sixth and Broadway.

ART IN SHOW WINDOWS.

MR. GEORGE MCKAY, who has charge of the silk department of the Boston Store, has just returned from the Eastern markets, and the event has been signalized by the most exquisite and bewildering exhibit of fine silks ever displayed in this city. Not only are the silks of the finest quality, and in beautiful colorings and designs, but the artistic dressing of the show windows challenges the admiration of the passers by. Nothing like it has been seen here. Inquiry developed the fact that the work was done by a gentleman who makes window dressing a special study, and who formerly had entire charge of the show windows at the Bon Marche in Paris, also of the largest dry goods emporium of Berlin. The windows of the Boston Store show him to be an artist in coloring arrangement, design and harmony and his work adds much to the attractiveness of the already magnificent establishment. The Boston Store is to be congratulated on its enterprise. Mr. McKay says he thinks he has anticipated the wants of the ladies of Los Angeles and the elegant show windows more than bear out his assertion.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the store of Harrison & Dickson, 317 North Los Angeles street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, which place is hereby specified as the place of business of said executors.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
GEORGE F. DICKSON AND
THOMAS C. STOCKTON,
Executors of the last will of John Fletcher Harrison, deceased.
Graft & Latham, Hunsaker & Wright, attorneys for executors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Hedwig Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased, at the office of Graft & Latham, her attorneys 307 West First street, Los Angeles city, which place she hereby specifies as her place of business.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1895.
HEDWIG JACOBY,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles Jacoby, deceased.
Graft & Latham, attorneys for administratrix.

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I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon, for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

6 bot XX Port 2 bot Muscat
6 bot XX Angelica 2 bot Riesling (White)
6 bot XX Sherry 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret)

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

6 bot XXX Port 6 bot XXX Sherry
4 bot XXX Muscatel 6 bot XXX Angelica

(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the public may have the benefit of purchasing

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite. Address all orders

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Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"All Men are Liars," is the cynical title of a powerful story by Joseph Hocking. The author's purpose is to prove the final triumph, in the battle of life, of a naturally noble character over disbelief and doubt, even when fighting against unusual odds. Difficult grounds are touched upon in a clear-cut and purposeful manner. The life of the hero is graphically traced. At an early age, when full of innocent youthful aspirations and ambitions, he comes under the baneful influence of a pessimistic uncle, and afterwards of a cynical tutor and then of a treacherous wife. Under such a combination of negative conditions, he becomes disgusted with the apparent hypocrisy of mankind and the uselessness of life, loses all faith in goodness, purity and truth, and seeks forgetfulness in the atmosphere of the London slums. Here he is lost sight of for five years, during which time he plunges into every form of vice. Discovered and rescued by a friend, nursed back to life and health by a pure woman, after a severe mental struggle he becomes convinced that life is really worth living, and that there is plenty of good in this world if we only seek it in the right manner and in good faith. Many pictures of the darker side of life are introduced, but there is not at any time a suspicion of coarseness in their portrayal, and the tone of the book throughout is a decidedly moral one.

For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Bryson Block, Spring street.

"The Love Affairs of a Biblio-Maniac," is the title of the last book written by the late Eugene Field. Books and their authors form the main theme. There are, however, many pleasing digressions, glimpses of the writer's life, which add to the beauty and interest of this little volume. Eugene Field was an indefatigable collector of books, and he writes about the adventures encountered in his favorite pursuit in a semi-pathetic, semi-humorous, but always delightful manner. The writing of these affaires du coeur was a work of love, and a source of great pleasure to him. He states that he considered it the most important undertaking of his life. The verses at the end of the last chapter were the last words written by him, two days before his death. To those who have read his works and learned to love him—for to know him personally or through the medium of his writings was to love him—this little neatly-bound volume will be particularly interesting. It forms a fitting close to a life that was full of love and gentleness, sweetness and sunshine, quaint humor and joyous laughter. The purpose of the book is summed up in the following passage: "For many years I have walked in a pleasant garden, enjoying sweet odors and soothing spectacles; no pre-determined itinerary has controlled my course; I have wandered whither I pleased, and very many times I have strayed so far into the tanglewood and thickets as almost to have lost my way. And now it is my purpose to walk in that pleasant garden once more, inviting you to bear me company and so share with me the satisfaction that may accrue from an old man's return to old-time places and old-time loves."

For sale at Stoll & Thayer's, Bryson Block, Spring street.

The Magazines

The leading feature of Lippincott's is a

story by Jeanette H. Walworth, entitled "Ground Swells." We are also treated to an article on "What Men Drink," in which everything of that nature receives mention, from aqua pura to sam-shee.

Harper's contains, among other things, an interesting article on "The New Baltimore," profusely illustrated; an account of "St. Clair's Defeat," and a story by H. H. Boyneson, called "A Mother in Israel."

In Scribner's we find a continuation of "Sentimental Tommy," by J. M. Barrie, and the fifth of a series of papers entitled "A History of the Last Quarter-Century in the United States." A very comprehensive sketch of the Colorado Health Plateau is given, under the caption of "Life in High Altitudes," and is accompanied by a number of illustrations. We note also "The Ascent of Mount Ararat," and "Design in Book Binding."

The Pall Mall Magazine for February contains two interesting articles about two old and important British institutions. The British Museum forms the subject of one, and some of the methods by which the Bank of England is governed, the other. There is also an article on the fortifications of Paris, and several good short stories.

One of the most important and comprehensive articles that the Venezuelan crisis has called forth is that of Theodore D. Woolsey, in the February Forum, entitled "The President's Monroe Doctrine." In "The Stage, From a Clergyman's Standpoint," Rev. Thos. P. Hughes points out the enormous influence of the theater on modern life, and deprecates the tendency, shown by all classes, of patronizing immoral plays. Sir Edwin Arnold contributes an article on "Victoria, Queen and Empress," in which he outlines the wonderful progress made in art, science and industry during the Victorian era.

The Arena contains a brief but intelligent resume of the history, geography, civil statutes, climatology and products of our next door neighbor, Mexico, by J. W. Clark. The second paper on Scientific Theosophy is highly interesting and somewhat of the nature of a prophesy. The writer, Prof. J. R. Buchanan, concludes his remarks with the assertion that the theories advanced therein will be demonstrated before the end of the present century. "Madness, as Portrayed by Shakespeare," by Forbes Winslow, is a well-written tribute to the psychological wisdom of the immortal bard.

The mid-winter number of the Century includes the story of "The Development of Africa," by H. M. Stanley; "The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte," accompanied by many illustrations; "Pope Leo and his Household," with portraits from photographs taken in the Vatican, and "Nelson at Cape St. Vincent."

The Peterson Magazine is distinctively American in spirit and scope. In the January number appears the eighth installment of "George Washington," with engravings of several contemporary heroes. Sam Houston is discussed under the series of sketches of "American Frontier Heroes," and "The Forty Immortals," form the subject of an article which is particularly interesting just now, owing to the death of Alexander Dumas

fils. The story of this famous body of men is one of the most interesting in the history of letters.

In the Ladies Home Journal for February, Benjamin Harrison discusses the "Presidential Office" in "This Country of Ours" series. The remarks, made from personal observation and experience, are timely. "Men as Lovers" forms the second of a series of articles, written from a girl's standpoint, by Lillian Bell. Her ideas on the subject are well expressed and right to the point. In this number Mary Anderson de Navarro also gives an account of the interesting experiences of her early days.

The colored cover design is an unusually attractive one on the February Cosmopolitan. The "Origin and Progress of Mesmerism and Hypnotism," is treated from a scientific point of view. Some notes on Venezuela are appropriate at this time, and will make interesting reading, as will also "Progress Towards the Age of the Horseless Carriage." It is an unusual thing just now to look through the current issues of any magazine without finding some allusion to Du Maurier's Trilby hand, and the article "American Artists' Association of Paris," forms another link in this endless chain.

All these are for sale at Gardner & Oliver's, 106 South Spring street.

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The Burbank.

May Nannary and her excellent company opened at the Burbank this week in "Queenie", and has been playing to fine houses which proves that the Los Angeles people have not forgotten Miss Nannary, and that they are pleased at having her in their midst again.

The play, "Queenie", requires a fine range of dramatic ability, which the Burbank company seems well capable of supplying.

It is highly sensational throughout, being the story of a secret marriage; an unavoidable separation, made lasting by a false report; what Kipling characterizes as "the almost inevitable consequence", a final meeting after six years, the man blind, the woman heart-broken; a further mis-understanding brought about by enemies; indignant denunciations and revelations, and then, at the last, reconciliation and happiness. It is a play that in the hands of inexperienced people would, instead of exciting sympathy, cause ridicule, as it has many emotional scenes and we all know how ridiculous such scenes become if not presented in a manner true to nature.

Miss Nannary assumed the title role and carried the sympathy of her audience with her to the end of the play. She seems to be particularly well fitted for such roles as Queenie.

Mortimer Snow, as Lord Walter Huntington, Queenie's husband, did some excellent work, particularly in the scene, wherein while blinded, he meets his wife again after an absence of six years, and while failing to recognize her, is yet attracted to her; and the scene wherein he first learns that he has a child and asks that child to plead his cause with its mother.

Frank Cleaves, as the Earl of Chandos, gave a good presentment of a frisky old nobleman, who in his more serious moments, was capable of some very pretty villainy for the purpose of enriching himself, and in his lighter ones, was given to falling in love with maidens fair.

Mollie Stockmeyer was charmingly frank and unaffected as Florence Fletcher, a young woman who believes in matrimony on a solid financial basis only and yet in the end marries for love, such being the consistency of woman.

Margaret Marshall as Mrs. Montrose, the mother of Queenie, made one fancy that the role of mother must be one familiar in private life, so well does she assume it.

Ada Levick did some of the best work of the evening as Alice St. Clair, a young woman determined to have a title, and not too scrupulous as to how to obtain it. She was particularly good in her encounter with Queenie in the house of the American Minister.

Clyde Hess, as Clarence St. Clair makes a rather clever, mild sort of villain and W. C. Keason as a practical young American, in love with Miss Fletcher, demonstrates that Yankee grit is capable of coping with most things.

Ed. Nannary as Frank Horton, had a part not quite in his line. He was ill at ease and did not seem capable of putting into the part that force and geniality which it seems to require.

Little Mildred was a dear unspoiled little body, who acted as if her part were a very serious business indeed, and one which would not admit of failure.

Next Week, "Wife for Wife."

KATE KEARNEY.

Next week's production at the Burbank will be the beautiful southern melo-drama, "Wife for Wife," a powerful stage picture, abounding with interesting situations and replete with infectious humor. There are no less than six distinct comedy characters that keep the auditor in an almost incessant vein of laughter. The cast will introduce Rich and Scott, Emily Hess and W. R. Dailey who complete the company's roster. This company has started on a highly prosperous season and will doubtless test the capacity with several of their future numbers.

The Orpheum.

Crowded houses have been the rule at this popular place of amusement during the past week. The program is simply a carnival of fun starting off with that merryman manufactory known as Gilbert and Goldie. The Fonti Boni Brothers' turn is one of the most clever musical skits every presented to a public, their bell imitations being especially good. The performance of the De Van Sisters may well be termed "marvelous", their feats of strength and balancing keeping their audiences almost breathless, relieved by the little bits of comedy they infuse into their perilous work. Mason and Healy still hold their popularity and have made a complete change this week, excepting in their respective sizes which still remain the same. The mirror dance of the Henley Sisters is about as pretty and graceful an act as one can imagine, the deception being perfect, while the ladies themselves are the very acme of grace and refined dancing. Howley and Doyle, song and dance artists, and, by the way, two of the cleverest clog dancers who have ever appeared here, and those princes of Irish comedy, Gilmore and Leonard, complete the program. Next week will usher in more new fads.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executrix

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and under and by virtue of the power and authority granted to the said undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased, the undersigned the executrix of said estate, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate parcels, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday the 3d day of March, 1896, at 12 m., at the Broadway entrance of the Court House, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said testatrix at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testatrix at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First: Being part of the twenty-acre tract marked (11) three, and commencing at the southeast corner of the same and running thence along its eastern boundary line N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. ten (10) chains; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. seven (7) chains; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. ten (10) chains; thence N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. seven (7) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land.

Second: Commencing at the southwest corner of block 25, range 8, and running along Sixth street N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. one hundred and sixty (160) feet; thence N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. one hundred and sixty (160) feet to Y street, thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet to the place of beginning containing one acre of land.

For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the map of Wilmington made by Frank Lecouvreur, and recorded in book 6 of deeds, pages 66 and 67, in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles county.

Third: Lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), situated in the south-east quarter of section 20, Township 3 North, range 1 east, San Bernardino base and meridian. Also known as the mind claims denominated "Ramona" and "Jesus Redondo," as located by Anna Ogier, in 1874, as the same appear upon the plats of the United States Land office in the city of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale, Cash, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by said superior court; deed at the expense of purchaser.

MARIA JESUS de SIORR. Executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased.
GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, attorneys for executrix.

The Great Sousa

The coming of Sousa and his peerless concert band is an event of the present musical season that will arouse great enthusiasm. Sousa draws his admirers from all classes with whom the love of music finds a lodgment. To the classical mind, Sousa is admired because he interprets in a masterly way and with fidelity of purpose, the work of the masters. To the mind of the casual music lover, Sousa is an object of regard because he appeals to the general intelligence and popular mind. Sousa is peerless because he plays the music of the people—his own magnetic marches—and with a dash and swing that will carry all before them. There is no need to enlarge on Sousa's fame and merits as a composer of military marches. His position as a "march king" is as firm as the rock of Plymouth, and as each new inspiration flows from his fluent pen, new



beauties of melody and new combinations of tone, color and new ideas of brightness and life in music are discovered.

The box office for the sale of seats for Sousa's Festival Concert in this city opens at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Company, on Saturday, Feb. 15th, 10 a. m. Those wishing to secure eligible places for this event will do well to be early at the window.

An Organ Recital

The organ recital by Wilhelm Middleschute at First Congregational church on Friday evening, February 7, '96, was largely attended. Nothing but words of praise can be said of Mr. Middleschute's playing. He is, in the highest sense, a musician and an artist. His programmes are representative of the highest type of organ literature, and anything but that will not play. His treatment of the great G minor fugue, and his adaptations from the well-tempered clavier, were given with a clearness and precision, and at the same time an ease and elegance rarely equaled. In the dainty canon of human he displayed freshness and crispness of touch and a beauty of toning in his registration. His playing "Guilmart," as exemplified in the lamentations, and the pastoral and tale from the first sonata was thorough-artistic and delightful. His remarkable technique was fully shown in the delicate variations. The other numbers of a delightful program were rendered by Mrs. T. E. Rowan, Jr., contralto; Mr. S. Williams, barytone, and Mr. Edwin H. Clark, violinist, Miss Ellsworth and W. F. Skeele, accompanists, all of whom are well-known artists. Mr. Williams sang, in his artistic man-

ner, rendering Wagner's "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," in such a way as to demand repeated encores.

Mrs. Rowan nee Levet comes to us a highly-recommended contralto in opera and concert work. Her rendition of Mozart's L'Addio was artistic in every degree. Her voice is a full, deep contralto, showing splendid control, only acquired by hard study. A sweet and sympathetic quality in her voice made her singing a treat to her hearers. We welcome Mrs. Rowan to Los Angeles musical circles.

Edwin H. Clark's violin solo was in keeping with the classical programme.

The violinist and vocalists were accompanied by Miss Ellsworth and Mr. Skeel, the latter, organist of the church.

The Los Angeles Theater

The performance of Schilling's Minstrels at the Los Angeles on Monday night, with a little substitution, might be described by the nursery rhyme of the little girl with the little curl:

"When it was good it was very good,
And when it was bad it was horrid."

Some of the singing was excellent. The fine baritone of Joe Barnes, the rather sweet tenor of Charles Lornier and the deep bass of Jack Sample being much enjoyed, as was also some of the singing of the Trocadero Quartette. The extremely fine features of the performance, however, were the wonders in juggling performed by Kingo, a Japanese, and the feats in tumbling and sommersaults by the La Rose brothers. These three performers are the best in their line that have been seen here. As to the rest of the performance: The jokes were all venerable, not an exception to this rule being observed, and the variety turns, of which there were many, were both unamusing and old. Los Angeles people have seen them all before and were not then particularly amused by them. It would seem that the audience on Monday night was determined to be pleased (we are really good-natured, you know) and it helped on the performance very much by its kindly applause. KATE KEARNEY.

Coming Attractions.

Next week the Orpheum will have the leading star of the vaudeville stage, Miss Rachel Walker, known as the colored Patti. Miss Walker was the rage in New York, her beautiful voice and phenomenal use of it, obtaining for her columns of the most flattering notices ever received by an artist. After concluding her coast engagement she will return to New York where she is under a five years' engagement.

The DeWitt Sisters in a refined musical act are also worthy of special mention—their solos and duets on different instruments, notably the violin and cornet having gained for them a high position as artists of true merit.

Last week was signalized by several theatre parties, and next week will, with the new attractions and fine program augment the number.

Reception and Dance.

A very swell affair was the reception given at the handsome Johnson home on South Hope street, in honor of Miss Davis of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. E. P. Johnson and the Misses Johnson were assisted in receiving by Mmes E. P. Johnson, Jr, W

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Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

J. Downey Harvey, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of Sale of real estate of said deceased, for the purposes herein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Thursday the 17th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated February 13th, 1896.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 23,356

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

S. P. Mulford, trustee, plaintiff, vs. James Chapin, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against James Chapin, et al. defendants, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Three Thousand, Eight Hundred, Eighty-nine and 23/100 Dollars Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 55 of said Court, at page 161, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows to-wit: The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the Bruning Tract, according to a map of the re-subdivision thereof, recorded in Book 3 page 102 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, State of California, said lot being more fully described as fronting 50 feet on Twelfth street and of a uniform breadth and running back to an alley about 170 feet, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1896.

JOHN BURR,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

Two bits a month is not much for paper like The Capital. Try it.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Irma Weil, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by Clara Weil, the guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward, and necessary that such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in Department Two (2) thereof, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of said Court.

Dated January 28th, 1896.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Allen & Flint, Attorneys for said estate, 129 West First street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Thompson, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at his office, No. 235 West Third street in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business pertaining to said estate.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896, being the date of the first publication hereof.

FRANK M. KEISEY,
Public Administrator.
Administratrix of the estate of Mary V. Plummer, deceased.
ALLEN & FLINT and W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorneys for estate.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Order to Show Cause

No. 550

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California.

Order to show cause why order of real estate at private sale should not be made.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, Minors.

Emeline Childs, the Guardian of the persons and estates of said Minors, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said Minors, at private sale, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estates of said Minors appear before said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said Minors at private sale as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 15th 1896.
GEO. FUTEBAUGH,
Judge of said Superior Court.

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Petition and Order

No. 25079, Dep't 4.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

Now comes the Cook & Langley Storage Company, a corporation, and by a majority of its Board of Directors, duly authorized thereto, respectfully shows to this honorable court:

I. That said Cook & Langley Storage Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California.

II. That it was organized under said laws on the 8th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of doing a general storage, commission and warehouse business, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, with its principal place of business in said City, County and State.

III. That its present Board of Directors is composed of J. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, and C. S. Sloane.

IV. That it was organized under the name of The Cook & Langley Storage Company, and since, hitherto, that has been and is now its name.

V. That it is now proposed by said corporation that its name be changed from its present name of the "Cook & Langley Storage Company," to the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

VI. That the reason for such change of name and why your petitioners pray for the same, is as follows:

That the name of "Cook & Langley Storage Company," is too intimately associated in the minds of the trading public with the firm of Cook & Langley, which formerly was engaged in the same business in the City and County of Los Angeles, and which said firm did fail and was forced into insolvency by its creditors.

VII. That the erroneous impression arising from the supposed connection between this corporation and the said insolvent partnership, has prevented this corporation from seeking and receiving business which would have come to it under a name not clouded by such associations.

VIII. That your petitioners have made inquiry and have ascertained from the Secretary of State that there is no other corporation in the State of California that has ever selected the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company" for its name.

IX. That in the opinion of your petitioners the said name has none of the objections and will not encounter any of the objections that have hitherto occurred under the present name of said corporation.

X. That in the opinion of your petitioners the proposed name will be more advantageous and beneficial to the said corporation and its stockholders, than the present name.

XI. That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, the Cook & Langley Storage Company, duly and regularly called and held on the 19th day of December, 1894, by resolution duly adopted and entered in the journal of its proceedings, it was resolved that these proceedings be inaugurated for the purpose of procuring the aforesaid change of name.

WH REFOR your petitioners pray that your Honorable Court will appoint a time for hearing this application, and that in your order appointing such hearing, you designate a newspaper in which publication of this petition may be had for the period of four weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that upon the said hearing your Honorable Court will make an order changing the name of said corporation to the "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE CO.,
J. E. COOK, President,
C. S. SLOANE, Director.
GRAFF & LATHAM, Attorneys for Petitioners.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

On reading the petition on file in the above entitled matter, it is ordered that the hearing of said petition is hereby set for 9th day of March 1896, in the courtroom of department four of said court, at 10 o'clock a.m., upon said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is further ordered that a copy of said petition be published for four successive weeks in The Capital before said 9th day of March, 1896, at which time any objections to said petition may be heard.

WALTER VAN DYKE, Judge
January 31, 1895.

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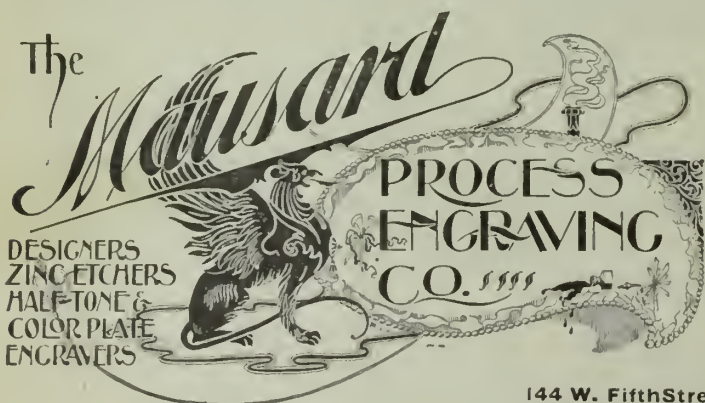
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The Capital

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The Capital

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DID you ever take the trouble to observe that nearly every man's family was rich at some time before he came into it?

THIS is a funny world, and a man is a poor excuse who has not had some personal experience to prove it.

NOTWITHSTANDING the many changes in fashions the prettiest thing in dress goods is the pretty girl, just the same.

THERE is always something for every man to be thankful for. Even the calamity howler is thankful. He is thankful that that there is nothing in the world to be thankful for.

IF YOU would always retain a friend never burden him with too many of your confidences. In fact, don't tell him anything that would not look well in print with your name signed to it.

A SEATTLE woman has been married twice, divorced once, and is now suing for a divorce from her second husband, all within fourteen months. Seattle appears to be almost as live a town as Los Angeles.

RUDYARD KIPLING, the novelist, owes his front name to the fact that his parents did their courting on the shores of Lake Rudyard. If the old folks had billed and

cooed in the backyard no doubt Rudyard's name would have been something else.

A LADY dress reformer announces that the woman of the future will wear but two garments. Every man is certain that, especially if she goes to a theater, one of these will be a hat. Will the expert be kind enough to tell us what the other will be?

SEVERAL Pennsylvanians are working at a novel scheme. They propose drilling a hole into the earth 40,000 feet, or to a depth of nearly eight miles, and piping the interior heat to be used for economic purposes. It is difficult to tell what will not be proposed next by some member of the human family. Years ago a newspaper writer, who styled himself "The Fat Contributor," proposed boring holes clear through the earth and sending tea through from China by pneumatic tubes; or he thought it might be boiled in China and distributed by a system of pipes. He argued that the interior of the earth being in a molten state would keep the tea from cooling off in the passage. "The Fat Contributor" seems to have some lineal descendants in Pennsylvania.

THE DOORS of the penitentiary should be flung wide to receive these miscreants of the press who are trying to delude an unsuspecting public into using the abbreviation "Cal." instead of "Calif." for California. Their advice is pernicious and danger lurks in its acceptance. What fools some newspaper men are anyway. "Calif." does not suit their artistic and critical eye, yet a letter thus addressed will surely find its way to the Golden State, and after all that is what many men address letters for. On the other hand thousands of letters with the abbreviation "Cal" go floating around the great state of Colorado for weeks before they reach this favored and sunburned land. We speak feelingly upon this subject. Some ten years ago a discriminating President, guided by an all-wise Providence, saw fit to appoint us to an office, the emoluments of which amounted to some \$250 per month. We were at once confirmed by a senate possessing judgment far beyond its fellows, and notified that upon receipt of our commission, which had been mailed, we could begin to pull down the \$250. We waited for that commission just 45 days, while it made a complete tour of Colorado, including stops at all the mining towns of note or promise. It was addressed to the State of "Cal." and that abbreviation gives us a pain

everytime we see it and think of the \$375 we lost. Persons sending poetry to us may make it "Cal.," but as a special favor we would ask subscribers enclosing checks to write it "Calif."

THE CAPITAL

THERE are few cities where the merchants believe more strongly, or indulge more freely, in printers' ink than Los Angeles. These merchants are careful, however, to see that the advertisements of their wares are placed in journals where benefit will be derived. There have been many papers on similar lines to the CAPITAL started in this city but all of them have been short-lived. In consequence publications of this character have been looked upon by the commercial class with a certain degree of suspicion as to their stability. During the first few months of the CAPITAL's existence we were perfectly aware of this feeling but we never wavered in our purpose to establish in Los Angeles a permanent weekly newspaper of the highest class. The personality of the owners of the paper was responsible for the patronage it received at first, and probably five or six hundred of our subscribers would have taken any paper we got out, no matter in what language it may have been printed. We think now, however, after a year of existence, that everybody who is taking the CAPITAL is doing so for the excellent matter it contains.

It is a most gratifying, as well as encouraging indication, that not three persons out of a hundred who have been taking the paper for the past year failed to subscribe for it for 1896. If the paper had not been fully up to the mark, many of the old subscribers would have ceased taking it. We are now adding to our subscription list at the rate of over two hundred a month, and at the close of the current year, unless all signs fail, the CAPITAL will have double the circulation of any weekly paper in Southern California.

Its value as an advertising medium is best attested by the fact that such leading establishments as The Boston Store, The Ville de Paris and The N. B. Blackstone Co. have lately secured space in our columns. These institutions are conducted by long-headed business men, who know the value of advertising, and who do not buy newspaper space as a matter of sentiment.

We are daily in receipt of many compliments upon the appearance of the CAPITAL as well as its literary excellence. We shall simply say that we intend to deserve many more good words during the coming year and shall improve the paper as each month goes by.

THE PASSING OF HUGH

By JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

(CONCLUSION)

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears
Today of past Regrets and future Fears;
Tomorrow! Why, Tomorrow I may be
Myself with yesterday's Sev'n thousand years."

THE sudden and mystifying disappearance of Hugh Staples was the one topic of conversation. It was true he had a peculiar disposition, roving from place to place, and his constant boast was he never knew where he would be next. Randolph allayed considerable curiosity by referring to former departures, but there were two persons, nay, three, who held the opinion that Hugh had not been properly dealt with.

Mr. Michael was one. The man should have been a reporter. He had a keen nose for news, an unfathomable curiosity, a bulldog persistence, combined with polite perseverance. Randolph's answers displeased him, and then came up that awful question, who is he? What is he? Absolutely nothing was known of him. To his past he never referred. He had probably a small income, he was never in want of money. He had property and he was a gentleman. These were his credentials, but he was not universally liked. On the surface he was mild, meek and inoffensive, but in reality he was proud, overbearing, domineering and vindictive. Of his courage he had given ample proofs, though he preferred to be laughed at as a milk-sop.

"I have seen and assisted at performances which would make some of these bold hunters and lawn tennis players shudder," he would say grimly when a joke at his laziness would be made. "I am not lazy when I am required to exert myself, but I do hate to waste my time and weary my muscles when a comfortable chair and a chat have to be abandoned."

Helen Stephen's character closely approached Mr. Michael's. Both had great native shrewdness, and whenever the subject was discussed their eyes turned towards each other and looks expressful of great intelligence passed.

Greeba stood alone. Only those who have entertained a great passion shall ever experience that tender solicitude for man or woman. It would appear that the very commonest soul is translated and that time gains god-like attributes. Greeba knew Randolph was in imminent danger. She felt tongues were busy destroying his fair name, and evil thoughts were directed towards him. She felt that even in her house doubts were rife, and that it would soon be an open question whether his visits would be countenanced. She felt especially distrustful of Michael's. It was true Michael's had never possessed any regard for Hugh, but she knew him to be active in his discovery. Hugh had no immediate relatives. He, too, was an alien, and unless somebody undertook an active search, Hugh would be dead. His effects would be sold and his name entirely forgotten. She almost prayed that it would be so. This harassed her, and continually harassed her, nor was

her embarrassment lessened when Ruth finding her in her own room carefully locked the door and said:

"Greeba, it's no use beating about the bush. Do you think Randolph knows more about Hugh than he wishes it to appear?"

Greeba's heart fluttered. "I don't know," she replied, glancing about her with a terrified air.

"Don't be silly, Greeba, I am not accusing Randolph of murder."

Greeba shuddered. "Oh, don't say such horrid things," she cried.

"It is horrible," she answered, "but Michael has been here and says that Randolph will be arrested and made to give an account of when he left him."

Greeba gave a low cry of pain. "It is useless," Ruth continued, "to bolster him up. Everybody is talking and we can't afford to uphold him."

"You never did," said Greeba, passionately.

"I never thought there was the least necessity to do so."

"Do you think there is now?"

"I don't know. It is all very queer. The man has been gone nearly ten days. No one has heard a line from him. He has absolutely dropped out of sight, and besides Helen believes his to be—well, you know she dislikes him."

"She would absorb any idea that Michael chose to put in her head. I hate that man!" cried Greeba, angrily.

"Well, I don't know that I actually admire him. But I believe Michael knows Hugh exceedingly well, and he is not a man to be satisfied with an uncertainty."

"Oh, Ruth, why did you encourage Hugh," wailed Greeba.

Ruth was stunned. Her little sister whom she regarded as a child showed qualities she had never suspected. Greeba loved Randolph. Her cheerful acceptance of his desertion was then a feint. Her heart had been all this time sore—and she—she believed in Randolph's guilt, and yet faithful to her love clung to him.

Ruth had listened to the stories regarding Hugh with an uninterested mind. She had never imagined Randolph to be a criminal, but this despairing cry of Greeba struck a new terror into her soul. She conceived a perfect abhorrence of Randolph. She then and there judged him guilty—guilty he assuredly was. Her mind fertile in new sensations heaped atrocity on atrocity. She saw Hugh's body hacked and mangled, hidden in some lonely spot. She saw Randolph leading the riderless horse home. She saw him dispose of the evidence of his crime, and sinking back into her chair almost fainted at the hideous picture she had so frantically conjured.

* * * * *

The police suddenly grew anxious in the matter and their first cue was to search the grounds attached to the Stephens house. They gave no reasons for their choice. Their main object was the blue gum wood. Here they worked intermittently. Randolph came

and looked on. He laughed at their endeavors and volunteered information. He had been made to give his testimony and had been exonerated. It was true that Hugh had left the house after putting up his horse and had retaken the road leading towards the Stephen's place for he had been recognized.

He had not been seen since. It was evident that he was making for this house—but for what purpose? It was equally certain he had not continued his journey, nor had he turned back. Then came the awful discovery. But the credit was not to the police. Michael pursuing his investigation noticed that the gravel under the bench on the lawn tennis court to be in somewhat a disturbed condition, and that the supports of the poultry cloth fence shaky, concluded to experiment till he found the reason. He chose his own time, and came upon the corpse.

* * * * *

There, then, was an atrocious murder. Not a common, vulgar murderer, either, but a murderer possessed of brains. What more unlikely place to seek than under a bench where the gravel had been beaten hard. The murderer would assuredly prefer the lonely wood—not a spot open to all. The lawn tennis grounds would assuredly never be dug up for the remains of Hugh. But how came Hugh to be there? What brought him back? And who killed him? He was murdered in the Stephen's place; but by whom? Randolph had given a succinct account of himself. His story had been straightforward and clear. He had gone home, eaten something, went to bed, and was up again for breakfast at his usual time. The servants swore positively he had never left the house, and one was up and had timed his arrival.

Who then could be the criminal?

Suspicion turned even towards the Stephen family. Randolph alone held his cheerfulness. Indeed, he felt relieved over the discovery.

"I have been made to suffer for the death of my poor friend. If his body had been found elsewhere I should have been tried and found guilty."

* * * * *

The Hugh Staples murder remained a mystery. Clues were followed but to be abandoned, and theories upon theories were brought forward, but to be dropped. It was easily forgotten, and the criminal was in security.

Randolph, after the excitement had abated, attempted to renew his friendly relations with the Stephen family, but was repulsed. His anger seemed especially to direct itself against Ruth. He was determined to force an interview which should be satisfactory. Ruth was equally determined to avoid him, but finally consented.

Randolph came to the meeting armed in ill humor.

He tried to take her hand and kiss it, but she withdrew it, coldly saying:

"I don't see the necessity."

"And why not?"

"You know we have to part," she answered,

"and I would that this be over as soon as possible."

"I want to know the grounds for my dismissal."

"Do not let us talk over it. I am unhinged. My mind has been quite unbalanced since that terrible day and discovery. Pray excuse me. I can hardly bear to think of it. Even the sight of you calls back all that hideous affair. For mercy's sake, leave me; don't think of me again. I want to forget all about it—of you—of all. We are going to leave, and then we all hope to have some peace."

"Suppose I should follow you?" he said.

"It would be useless. We could not see you."

"But if I insist."

"It would be useless," she repeated.

"Ruth," he said, "listen to me. Do you mean to say you deliberately throw me overboard?"

"It must be so."

"Why," he called, savagely.

"Must I go over the same story," she answered, drearily.

"I will have a reason."

"Would you care to hear it?" she asked, standing up and looking at him.

Randolph hesitated, changed color, and said "yes."

"Will there again be murder in your heart?"

"I am not afraid of your threats!" he exclaimed, seizing her hand, "for God's sake, Ruth, don't abandon me. You don't know what I may be guilty of; I am mad, insane, God help me, Ruth, don't treat me so unkindly. I have been loyal to you."

"Randolph," her voice faltered. "It is impossible for me to accept your attentions. I cannot help it. I am ashamed to say it. But say it I will, you repel me, frighten me, I feel unsafe in your presence."

"I frighten you?"

"Yes."

"You dislike me?"

"No, not that."

"Well, what then?"

"I do not like you more."

"You detest me; tell the truth."

"I have no longer a liking for you. You frighten me," she said, peevishly.

"And you are determined not to see me again?"

"I am."

"You connect me with this, this thing about Hugh?"

She remained silent.

"Speak," he said, "for God's sake speak."

"I cannot say. I have no opinion, but I feel a dread of you," and she sprang from him as he attempted to hold her.

"I see you hate me," he said, "and you shall hate more."

Ruth went to the door. He put his back against it.

"You shall not leave till you hear me. You hate me, you shall have cause. What do I care for life? What do I care for the world? You were the world to me—all I cared for, thought, and would have died for.

If any came in my path I would have crushed him."

He swerved as he was speaking swayed to and fro, like a man well drunk.

Ruth again cried, "Oh, let me go. I cannot, must not, shall not, hear you."

"But you shall," he said. "You shall hear me to the bitter end. Your very hate of me shall make me speak to you. What do I care what the world thinks, when you have ranged yourself against me? Don't close your ears. You shall hear me. You shall hear me even if I drag your hands from your ears. You want to know the mystery of Hugh? You shall hear it."

"You," she gasped.

"Dont-faint," he said, coolly, "for if you do I shall resuscitate you in no gentle manner."

"Hugh and I left the house together, and we parted. I could not sleep that night. Your atrocious conduct made me jealous. I don't know what fiend drove me up. I dressed and walked to cool my temper. Insensibly I came to your house. Hugh was there. We fell to quarrelling. We fought in the wood and I killed him. It was unintentional. I never meant to kill him. I tried to arouse him. Then fear came on me. I found the shovel by the bench and there close by the road, within a few yards from your window, I buried him."

"I once fancied you came and drew the blind closer, but I was frenzied with fear and passion and I worked as no man has ever, or will ever work again. The thing done I went home. It was an evil dream. Next morning I imagined it was a dream, and I have been since living in a dream. But it is over now, I have faced the reality, Ruth," he said, "for God's sake look at me. I never meant to kill him. Ruth, Ruth, say you forgive me as I rush now before my maker."

She looked at him and gave an inarticulate cry.

Randolph had left the door and was half reclining on a sofa.

"It is speedy in its work, Ruth," he smiled. "It is PRUSSIC ACID. I have never been without it since that night." He raised the uncorked bottle to his lips—Ruth stared at him in horror.

"Good-bye, dear. I am going now. Good-bye, Ruth."

He emptied the bottle. There was a shiver in the huge, limp form and Ruth stood alone with death—death so sudden, so complete, that she hardly believed she herself lived.

With a wild cry she fled the room.

ONE cowboy preacher can get a larger audience on the street than any regularly-ordained minister can in the best-appointed church.

SENATOR Will Dargie of Oakland was in the city last Saturday. He was well taken care of by his friends, and the whole party had their skates firmly adjusted.

THE TRAVELING MAN'S WIFE

AT a regular gathering of gentlemen at a round table to memory dear, a guest, who had won many laurels under many skies as a knight of the sack and sample, related many amusing anecdotes and happenings of his life. When he had moved his listeners to laughter, his mood suddenly changed from the humorous to the grave, and he paid the following tribute to the traveling man's wife:

Come, boys, fill your goblets again with red wine;

I have joined in your toasts; now join me in mine.

Yes, join in this toast, as I rise to the theme, As inspired as love, and as bright as a dream; With a cup of devotion—the vintage of life—I drink to that angel, the traveling man's wife.

Yes, I drink to that creature whose lot is to wait

For the sound of a footfall, the latch on the gate,

Who welcomes the traveler home from his trips,

With joy in her heart and with love on her lips;

Who nestles beside him and sweetly beguiles His care-burdened thoughts with caresses and smiles.

Who fervently prays, as she kneels down to pack,

With tear-brimming eyelids, the drummer's gripsack,

That the Lord may watch over the wandering feet;

Then bids him good-bye with a face bravely sweet;

And when through the shadows his form disappears,

Gives way to her sorrow in pitiful tears.

Who turns from the door to her boy, it may be—

Who joins in her weeping, and climbs to her knee—

And kisses him fondly, and tucks him in bed, When his feet have been bathed and his prayers have been said;

Then follows, to slumber that's troubled with dreams

Of a wreck and a death by the rain-swollen streams.

Anxiety, born of a sweet, loyal life,

Gives a care-worn look to the traveling man's wife;

But her voice grows softer along with the years,

Her soul grows brighter with baptism of tears, And the woman is dearer by far, to his heart, Than the maiden who faltered "till death do us part."

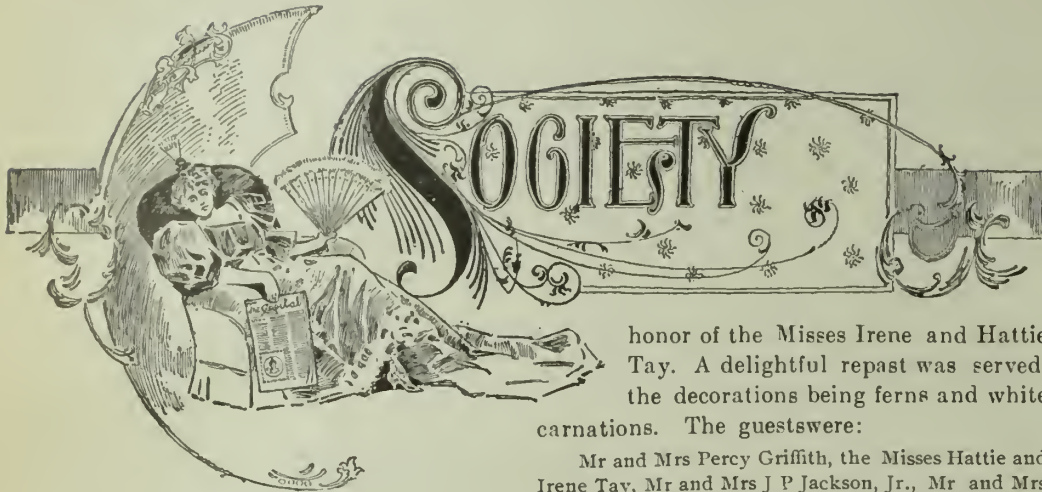
They tell of a court in a country of light,

Where the wrongs of this world are at length set aright.

May the woman whose smile is the light of our hearth

Receive there the peace that she knows not on earth.

This, this is my toast, and a prayer of a life That forever is pledged to a traveling man's wife.



ENTERTAINMENT

MR and Mrs. John Alton entertained in a very enjoyable manner at their home on Estrella avenue on Thursday evening of last week. The decorations were callas and graceful smilax. The evening was pleasantly passed with music, cards and the mirth-provoking game of "tail pinning" on the donkey. A silver mounted flower vase was the ladies first prize, which became the property of Mrs. Wenger, the gentleman's first prize being won by Mr. Stone.

A number of the young ladies of the Ebell society gave a very charming german Monday evening at 345 South Main street. The decorations were extremely pretty. A delicious collation was served during the intermission. In the cotillion were introduced many pretty figures which were original as were the dainty souvenirs of the pleasant occasion.

At their home on West Adams street, the Misses Violet and Beatrice Wigmore entertained about seventy-five of their young friends with a dance St. Valentines night. The decorations were beautiful and appropriate. The repast was served in the attic transformed into a Gypsy retreat.

The guests were: The Misses Nannie Dillon, Gertrude Mason, Lucy Clark, Hazel Noonan, Mercedes de Luna, Mollie McCormack, Margaret and Mary Lee, Helen Howes, Pansy and Edith Whitaker, Adelaide Brown, Mabel Garnsey, Nellie Clark, Juliet Carvell, Inez Clark, Eva Keating, Louise McFarland, Jett Thom, Bess Millar, Kitty Thompson, Elizabeth Shankland, Louise Burke, Daisy Moore, May Redgway, Myra Lindley, Annie Van Nuys, Blanche Donnell, Helen Bailey, Lucie Mitchell, Eliza Bonsall, Zadie Maxwell, Talent; Masters Harry Carr, Bert Williams, Harold Butler, Harry Duffill, Fred Shoemaker, Ernest Stoke, Philo Lindley, Homer Donnell, Charlie White, Burdette Jevne, Guernie Newlin, Tom Lee, C. de Forrest Howry, Frank Bugbee, Ray Conger, Authur Dodworth, Erwing Jones, Norman Bishop, Ignacious Mott, E Eldred, F Stilson, Willie Corcking, Carlton Burke, John Posy, Catesby Thom, Willie Worthington, Cameron Thom, Charlie Stimson and Charlie Poindexter.

A charming reception was given Friday afternoon and evening by Mrs. J. A. Jevne and Mrs. Arthur Braly, who were assisted in receiving by Mmes. Will Conant, Hans Jevne, John Polk, Charles Prager and Willoughby Rodman; the Misses Cora Goodrich, Fairchild, Bloomfield and Helen Klokke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker entertained very charmingly with a musical Wednesday evening at their home on Orchard avenue in

honor of the Misses Irene and Hattie Tay. A delightful repast was served, the decorations being ferns and white carnations. The guestswere:

Mr and Mrs Percy Griffith, the Misses Hattie and Irene Tay, Mr and Mrs J P Jackson, Jr., Mr and Mrs Wilbur Wells Flagg, Dr and Mrs Shelly Tolhurst, Mr and Mrs C C Carpenter, Mrs. Gregory of Washington, D C., Miss Olga Marix; Messrs James Parker, Nat Wilshire, W B Wilshire, George W Parsons, Lyon of New York and Eugene V Baker.

The St. Cecilia's Guild, composed of the young ladies of the Episcopal church at San Gabriel, gave a very enjoyable and successful "Spanish evening" in their new hall on Tuesday last. A majority of the ladies and some of the men were in full Spanish costume, the bright colors of which added much to the beauty of the scene. One of the features of the evening was a Spanish dance, "la Cachucha," gracefully executed by Mrs. H. R. Warner and Miss Fannie Shoemaker. Instrumental and vocal music by some of the natives of San Gabriel in costume, and the liberal breaking of cascarones over the heads of the participants and guests was greatly enjoyed. A delicious Spanish lunch composed of "red hot chicken tamales," carne seco, enchiladas, albondigas, chili con carne and frijoles, served by beautiful Senoritas, was a charming ending to a delightful affair.

The few who declined the unique hand-painted invitations of ye bachelor maidens of Alhambra to their Valentine ball on the evening of the fourteenth may well regret not being present. The magnificent home of Mrs. Waldo P. Johnson was very kindly loaned to the young ladies for the event and the beautiful carved and frescoed interior was made a palace fit for Cupid with numerous satin hearts as red as warm blood hanging in festoons of smilax. The gallantries of the young ladies were fitting to the occasion and to one of observant tendencies it was apparent that old scores were settled in such a delicate, winning way that the pain was as a breath of air. Punch and sandwiches were disposed in pretty nooks here and there about the halls and with jolly Mrs. Johnson on the lookout for those in-

clined to ennui the evening passed most delightfully.

ST. VALENTINES PARTY

ALTHOUGH IT was many centuries ago that good St. Valentine inhabited this mundane sphere, still the celebrating of the 14th of February never seems to wane. The day just past was no exception and that cunning little elf—Cupid—was greatly in evidence with his warlike paraphernalia of quiver, bow and arrows and their natural accompaniment of pierced hearts, etc. No prettier conceived affair was ever carried out than the Valentine party given by Mrs. R. H. Herron at her hospitable home on Twenty-Third street. The lovely hostess was assisted in receiving by Misses Alice and Annie McClintock of Altadena. The entertainment was given in honor of F. J. Herron and Radcliffe Deniston of Pittsburgh, Pa. Pink was the principal color which entered into the elaborate decorations. The archway, leading out of the reception room was done in ivy caught with pink satin ribbon with streamers reaching on either side to the floor, a white dove being suspended from the centre of the arch. The bay windows showed a delicate tracery of smilax, with decorations of heart-some pink ribbon. Smilax, pink carnations and peach blossoms greeted the eye at every turn, though the very prettiest conceit of all was when little Edith Herron appeared impersonating a dainty Cupid, in dotted Swiss and lace, with gauzy wings, etc. She carried scales containing the score cards gotten up as valentines. Punch was dispensed from a prettily arranged alcove, while rows of Japanese lanterns brightened the veranda and lawn. Miss Eleanor Tuttle was the lucky winner of the first prize—a Belek bon bon dish on which was depicted a cupid with bow and arrows and wounded hearts. Miss Cochran was the winner of the second prize—a hand painted candlestick decorated with cupids and hearts. Miss Alby Easten received the consolation prize which consisted of a paper-cutter, two hearts forming the handle. The first prize for gentlemen, which was captured by Jack Corson, was a silver key-ring and chain. A pair of link sleeve buttons



MISS GOODRICH.

Photo by Steckel.

Eng. by Mausard-Collier.

was won by Radcliffe Deniston, while the booby prize, a silver bound eraser and brush fell to the lot of Carl Klokke. The charming hostess was prettily attired in a creation of pink silk chiffon—decolette bodice. Miss Dorothy Groff was gowned in cream mull with trimmings of narrow baby ribbon. Miss Alice McClintock was robed in a black figured satin skirt and blue Ottoman silk with white chiffon. Miss Annie McClintock was in white nun's veiling with chiffon; Miss Julia Mercereau was in white dotted mull, with trimmings of lace. Miss Kate Landt appeared in violet chiffon veiled over violet silk; Miss Beatrice Chandler was in light blue chiffon, while Miss Minnie Prentiss was gowned in pink chiffon with low neck. Among those present were:

Judge and Mrs McKinley, Mr and Mrs T A Eisen, Mrs Dwight Whiting, Misses Edith Kirby of San Diego, Alice and Annie McClintock, of Altadena, Kate Landt, Alby Easton, Dorothy Groff, Virginia Dryden, Eleanor Tuttle, Hallie Tuttle, Cochrane, Minnie Prentiss, Beatrice Chandler, Edith Mullins, the Misses Kemper, the Misses Mercereau, and Bessie Bonsall; Messrs Ralph Carhart, Tom Carhart, Carl Klokke, Lou Pratt, Will Innes, Gay Lewis, Warren Brazleton, McMillen, John Kirkpatrick, Page Batelle, Charles Briggs, Jack Corson, Gregory Groff, Radcliffe Deniston of Pittsburg, Clarence Flint, Allen Hancock, Chas Bunnell, Carroll Allen.

OUR SOCIETY MEN ENTERTAINED

A NUMBER of our young society men, who, by the way, are always delightful when they essay the role of entertainers, gave a dance to their friends at Turnverein Hall Tuesday night. The enjoyment of the evening was heightened by the absence of that stiff formality so oppressive at times at affairs of this kind. The guests were:

Mr and Mrs E P Johnson, jr, Mr and Mrs Ben Johnson, Mr and Mrs E T Stimson, Mr and Mrs R J Widney, Mr and Mrs Frank Cattern, Mr and Mrs Al Barker, Mr and Mrs G Holterhoff, jr, Mr and Mrs E T Earl, Mr and Mrs Mark Lewis, Mr and Mrs Carey, Mr and Mrs Willard Stimson, Mr and Mrs T J Fleming, Mr and Mrs Overton, Mr and Mrs Arthur Braly, Mr and Mrs J A Jevne, Mr and Mrs Foster, Mr and Mrs A Carlos Jones, Mrs. Scarborough, Mr and Mrs W H Davenport, Mr and Mrs Shirley Martin, Mr and Mrs J P Jackson, Mr and Mrs Howell, Mrs Germain, Mrs Guy Palmer, Mr and Mrs Wilber Flagg, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Parker, Misses Goodrich, Pattee, Bonsall, Kimball, Wellborn, Davis, Robinson, Johnson, Newell, Shanklin, Daniel, Overton, Fairchild, Newton, Marix, Cobleigh, Wood-Belknap, Deming, McCormack, Tonner, Moore, Rose, Messrs Spruance, Palmer-Lewis, Notmau, Farwell, Sale, Coulter, Valentine, Kurtz, Perkins, Barnwell, Dickinson, Pike, Edwards, Adams, Kimble, Ardis, W. Chanslor, Allen, Spence, Easton, O Bumiller, Jo Bumiller, Kellam, Garland, Lyon, Vermilion, J Chanslor, C Henderson, H Henderson, F Henderson, Ingle, Dick, A Schumacher, Walters, Stubbs, W R Teale, Negus, Maxwell, Fleming.

PRE-LENTEN RECEPTION

THE elaborate pre-Lenten reception, at which Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. George Steckel, were a trio of charming hostesses, was by reason of its elegance and the large number invited, a fitting finale to the winter's gayeties. The handsome Steckel home on South Hope was thronged from 2 to 6 Tuesday with guests—people notable in official and social circles. The decorations were exquisite in arrangement. The drawing room where the hostesses received was done in white and green, white

Ingleside carnations, roses and stately callas being effectively used. In the dining room the gorgeous colored eschsholtzia together with the modest marguerite mingled with smilax; here punch was gracefully dispensed by Mrs. Modini-Wood and the Misses Mabel and Maud Rose, Harriet Smith and Olga Marix. The library was a poem in red, rosebuds and bright geraniums enhanced the color effect produced by the soft glow from the many shaded candelabra. Upstairs a delicious repast was served by sable-hued attendants. The tapers of the candelabras were capped with pink, pink carnations were arranged at alternate corners while overhead hung graceful garlands of smilax. Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mrs. Chandler presided over the dining room. During the evening an orchestra discoursed delightful music. The ladies who assisted in receiving were: Mmes. J. S. Owen, James Burdette, Frank Prussia, E. P. Johnson, Jr., Albert E. Miller and Miss Zara Dewey and Miss Scott. Mrs. Rader wore an exquisite decollete toilette of brocaded salmon pink silk, chiffon trimmings and diamonds. Mrs. Henderson was beautifully gowned in lavender silk and deep purple velvet with trimmings of black satin ribbon and brocaded chiffon, diamonds. Mrs. Steckel wore a becoming creation of Dresden silk of blue and pink flowers wandering over a white ground, pink velvet and pearl trimmings, decollete bodice and diamonds.

A BOWLING PARTY

VERY few residences have a bowling alley attached. It was this that constituted the chief attraction at the home of Mr. Hurlbut on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, on the occasion of a party given by Miss Hurlbut. Many handsome prizes were offered, Miss Pearl Libby winning a beautiful silver bon bon spoon. The second prize, a silver button hook, was awarded to Miss Nan Brown, while Walter Wotkyns took the first gentleman's prize—a silver horn. The second, a silver paper cutter, was captured by Frank Cattern. The scheme of decoration was effectively carried out in red shaded candelabra, red carnations and red satin ribbon. Miss Newton and Miss Libby graciously poured coffee. The following were present:

Mr and Mrs Frank Cattern, Mr and Mrs T S C Lowe, Mr and Mrs Walter Wotkyns, Mrs Lyman; Misses Newton, Libby, Dobbins, Libby, Pearl, Brown. Messrs. J M Austin, of Los Angeles; J S Torrence, Mr. Eames of Buffalo, N. Y.; W A Garland, W R Staats and Miller.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

CASA DE ROSAS, of Moorish design, is an ideal place for entertaining, as was demonstrated last Tuesday evening, the 18th, when El Club Español tendered a reception and baile in its spacious parlors. The court, softly lighted by Chinese lanterns which shed their rays over an abundance of tropical plants, formed one of the chief attractions to a quiet rest after dancing; while the smaller parlors were charmingly adapted to tete-a-tetes. Fully two hundred invitations were issued, most of which were accepted.

Mr. Urquiza welcomed the club in a few

cordial remarks. Dr. Fernandez favored the guests with a bass solo "Enfelicé" from the opera "Ernani," and in response to an encore sang the "Vendetta" from "Lucrecia Borgia." Mrs. Mackey recited a Spanish poem, "Hay Dios," in a very effective manner. The beautiful Spanish "Contra Danza" was one of the features of the evening. Dancing, to the sweet strains of mandolin and guitar, was indulged in until the hands of the clock pointed near the midnight hour, warning the faithful of the approach of Ash Wednesday and the time to bid a temporary adieu to worldly pleasures.

The success of the reception was due in a great measure to the efforts of the different committees in charge, consisting of Señors Urquiza, Mott, Albee, and Willard; Señoritas Sepulveda and Davie, and Señors MacDonald and Jas. Slauson.

The following were present: Mr and Mrs E Hatton, Mrs Russell, Mr and Mrs W P McIntosh, Lieut. and Mrs Miner, Mr and Mrs Van DerLeck Mr and Mrs John Forster, Mrs Mascarena, Mrs Harkness, Mrs Butler, Mrs A Sepulveda, Mrs T D Mott, Mr and Mrs E de Urquiza, Mr and Mrs J Breuner; Misses Jessie and Alice Moore, Adela Arata, Lena Reed, Consuelo Urquiza, Clara Harkness, Angela Barick, Tranquilina Sepulveda, Luisa Mascarena, Rita de Celis, May Russell, Bessie Stoddart, Manuela Garcia, Helen Davie, Bertha Ducommun, Flora Howes; Messrs Guillermo Mascarena, J Knight, B Neal, Ignacio Mott, A H Wilcox, Thos Emory, Edw Kilham, Jas MacDonald Buffington, Marden, S Brown.

A LEAP YEAR COTILLION

KRAMER'S HALL, Pasadena, was the scene of a delightful leap year cotillion given Tuesday night by a number of Pasadena ladies. A variety of potted plants artistically decorated the hall. The favor tables, containing many novel and pretty conceits, were presided over by Mmes. Barnhart, Greer, Grinnell, Volkma and Ward B. Rowland. A splendid orchestra furnished music to which was danced seven favor figures, a number of plain dances and fancy figures. The patronesses of the affair were:

Mmes R W Grinnell, Seymour Locke, Ellen B Kellogg and Mrs Fred Armstrong.

Among those present were:

Misses Hubbard, Hamilton, Hall, Craig, Olney, Shoemaker, Smith, Greenleaf, Tilden, Greble, Bolt, Church, Margaret Greble, Ford, Rowland, Grinnell; Mmes Seymour Locke, Grinnell, Volkma, Greer, F F Rowland, Armstrong, Barnhart, Fowler, Ward B Rowland; Messrs Dr F F Rowland, Shoemaker, B O Bruce, W S Gimore, Merrill, Lutz, Dr Harry Macomber, Fowler, Barnhart, Leon Phipps, Conway, Locke, Campbell-Johnston, Hugh Phipps, Dickinson, Kellam, Perkins, Austin Campbell-Johnston, Field, Armstrong, Hall, Shoemaker, Barry, Bell; Mr and Mrs John Jardine, Mrs Winslow and Miss Tilden.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING—Prof. W. E. Payne will organize a class for beginners in Dancing Wednesday evening, February 19th, also a class for the advance course Monday evening, February 24th. Academy, Sixth and Broadway.

Rev. W. R. Goodwin and wife, of the California street Methodist church, San Francisco, are in the city visiting their son-in-law, Dr. Whitman, at the Hotel Mt. Pleasant.

THEORY OF THE STATE

A CERTAIN sum was presented to the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge, for the establishment and endowment of a prize fund in memory of Henry M. Phillips, who was an honored member of the society. The society accepted the gift, and made suitable rules and regulations to carry out the wishes of the donor. The society announced that an award of the prize would be made during the year 1895. The subjects upon which essays were to be furnished by competitors were as follows:

1st. The sources, formation and development of what is generally designated the Common Law of England.

2d. The theory of the state, treated historically and upon principle, with a discussion of the various schools of classical, mediæval and modern thought upon the subject.

3d. The historical and doctrinal relations of the Roman law and the English law, illustrated by parallels and contrast.

The committee of the society selected a committee of judges, consisting of five men, to pass upon the merits of the essays. The committee was as follows: J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; James C. Carter, of New York; Geo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont; E. J. Phelps, of New Haven; C. Stewart Pattison, of Philadelphia.

Many competing essays for the prize were sent to the committee. One of the rules of the society is that each essay shall be signed with a nom de plume, or headed by a motto or caption. And the name of the writer, with his nom de plume, is enclosed in a second letter, which is sent to the chairman of the society, in order that the judges may not know upon whose essays they are passing. The report of the committee was as follows:

"We have carefully considered and compared the essays referred to us in competition for the prize to be awarded for the best essay upon the second subject stated in the circular of the Society, to-wit:

"The theory of the State, treated historically and upon principle, with a discussion of the various schools of classical, mediæval and modern thought upon the subject.

"Understanding the words 'real merit' as used in the third regulation of the society to be taken in the sense of high excellence: as a work of scholarship, considered chiefly with reference to its logical character, and literary execution, while not wholly ignoring its soundness of theory, we are unanimously of opinion that having regard to the evidence which it presents of historical research, to its accuracy of thought, and to its originality of treatment, the essay entitled the "Theory of the State" by "Amicus Plato, Amicus Socrates, sed magis amica veritas", is entitled to the highest consideration, and is worthy of the great honor of being crowned by the society.

"Signed: JAMES C. CARTER,

"GEO. F. EDMUNDS,

"E. J. PHELPS,

"C. STEWART PATTISON."

(J. Randolph Tucker was unavoidably

prevented from being present with the Committee.)

We have purposely omitted the report and comments of the committee upon the essays devoted to other subjects, as it has no concern with our present subject.

It will be seen that the gentlemen composing this Committee are men of the very highest standing intellectually and in every other way. So that a work which by them has been said to be worthy of the very highest consideration, for the reasons which they assign, is certainly one of which the writer may well be proud; and of the writer it might be said that any city may be glad to number him among her citizens.

This prize was won by, and this honor was conferred upon, a citizen of Los Angeles.

In a large, pleasant, sunny office, surrounded by books, manuscript, and a confusion of papers, all indicative of the studious habits of its tenant, there thinks and writes and reads, and works, a man whom it is an honor to know. Of a fine presence, and easy carriage, whose hair is white, but whose face is astonishingly youthful, the eyes having a bright, glancing, clear expression, with such vivacity as seems perfectly inconsistent with years; whose manner is gentle, but which is marked by a distinct but unobtrusive dignity; in fact a type of what we used to know, of the true gentleman of the old school, whom, in this money-loving age, where courtesy is disregarded as not being of marketable value, it is a distinct privilege and pleasure to meet.

I think that all those who have the privilege of knowing him will easily perceive that I mean Col. Geo. H. Smith.

The title of the pamphlet is the "Theory of the State." It is impossible to give, within the short compass of a column or two, a really intelligent review, or exposition, of a work which is so closely and logically written, which covers so wide a ground, and which is pre-eminent for its originality; so that the best that we can hope is to give but a notice which might convey some idea of the scope and aim of the work.

In the effort to set clearly before the mind the real purpose of the pamphlet, I will say that it is a refutation of the argument of Austin, which has dominated for years, the minds of the English jurists, and a revival and vindication of the theory of right, or law, as given by Aristotle, since recognized by Roman and continental jurists everywhere, and by English jurists until the advent of Austin and Bentham.

(It will be my attempt, in excerpting individual passages, not to injure the general context more than can be helped.)

One the most striking things about the work is the perfect boldness with which the systems of long-recognized authorities are attacked, and ruthlessly subjected to the hard test of cold logic. To give a few instances; under the head of "Current political theories," the writer says:

"There are certain traits of writers that have profoundly and deleteriously influenced political theory. These are bias, or prejudice and illogicalness, or disregard of logic.

Where bias or prejudice intervenes, there is no fallacy so absurd as not to entrap the acutest intellect."

He speaks of this as a powerful and malignant influence, and then goes on to say:

"Of the truth of this observation, the writings even of the most distinguished political theorists, such for instance, as Hobbes, Kant, Austin, not to speak of lesser men, furnish, as will be seen, numerous and striking illustrations of different kinds of fallacies."

And then proceeds in the following pages in a strong attack and onslaught upon the different theories. After devoting several pages to the doctrine of absolute sovereignty, he begins with Hobbes' argument upon sovereignty and after stating the premises and following him to his conclusion, (all of the intervening arguments being answered by our author,) he thus concludes:

"Here, again, therefore, another example of *petitio principii* is presented, consisting of the monstrous assumption that not only the rights of the subjects but even their wills and their persons are in some mysterious way transferred to and incorporated in the fictitious Leviathan, and that there is thus effected a real unity of them all in one and the same person, who is thus able to perform the wills of them all. A doctrine truly as extravagant as that of the actual conversion of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, which Hobbes is never tired ridiculing."

Next, taking up Kant's argument, and subjecting it to the same test, concludes "this, as will be seen, is precisely the argument of Hobbes, with its native enormities draped under a cloud of words."

The theory, however, to which he devotes the most attention, is that known as Austin's theory, in which he brings the serious charge, which we must admit he sustains as being justly made, that "in the vocabulary of the Austinians, a right is defined as being a mere legal power, or in other words, a power over others, vested in any one by the expressed will of the Government; and rights therefore, in this sense of the term, are mere creatures of that Will. Accordingly, whatever power be conferred by the Government upon any one, though it be in violation of every principle of justice and morality, and even of mercy or decency it constitutes a right; and, on the other hand, no claim that one man may have upon another, however just, can constitute a right unless the government has signified its will that it should be such."

"But the term a right, universally carries with it, as a part of its essential connotation, the notion of rightness, and consequently, *ex vi termini*, it is impossible to conceive of a right that is not just or rightful; and hence, Austin was compelled to advance to the position that "in truth, law (i. e., the expressed will of the government) is itself the standard of justice." This view he based on the proposition that the term, "just or unjust, justice or injustice, is a term of relative or varying import" denoting merely conformity, or non-conformity, to some "standard of comparison," referred to by the speaker. This standard may be either

(1) the will of God, as evidenced by utility, or (2) positive morality, or (3) the will of the government; and, accordingly as the one or the other of these standards is referred to, the term has an essentially different meaning. Hence, it may be said, with equal propriety, that Socrates was poisoned, and Christ crucified, either justly or unjustly; or that it is either just or unjust for one to refuse to pay an honest debt, or to return a deposit, where the action of the creditor or owner is barred by the Statute of Limitation. Or we may, in one sense of the term, approve as just the fate of the gladiator "butchered to make a Roman holiday," or the spectacle of Christians converted by Nero by way of amusement into animated torches, or of the crazy act of Caligula in making his horse a consul, or the marriage of Elagabalus to his catamite."

The chief idea of the author being to show that all authority not based on right is invalid.

The argument following, in support of this, is excessively interesting, but too long, by far, to be embraced within the scope of a notice.

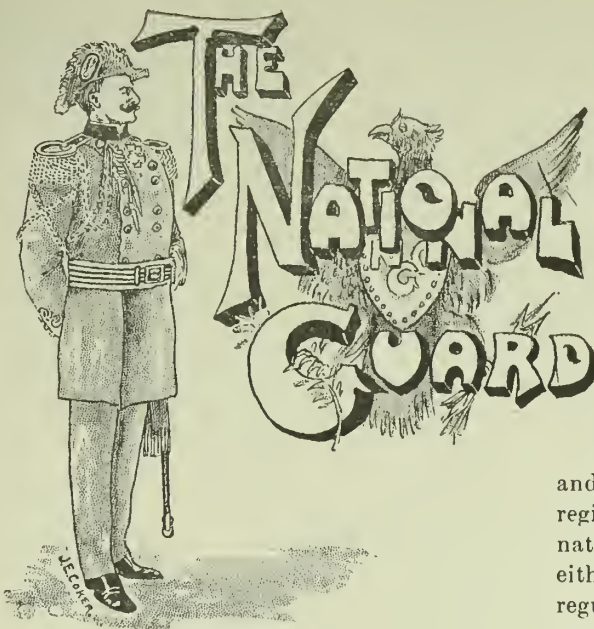
The theories above mentioned have all been incorporated into the introduction, have been met and have been answered; the arguments and positions of the author are strengthened and sustained in copious notes and quotations from numerous authors of ancient, mediæval, and modern writers.

Having answered and cleared away fallacies which might have been troublesome, the author begins with a full and clear definition of the nature of the state; passes on to the Historical Origin of the State; of the Causal Origin or Raison d'Etre of Government; and then coming to the practical application of his theory, treats of the functions of the state generally. Then, particularizing, of the received classification of all the Functions of the Government; of the Administrative, Executive, Legislative and Judicial. But the whole, and every subject, treated, as the gentlemen of the Committee have well said, with originality, and philosophically.

In my mind's eye, I can see the smile upon the author's face as he writes the following:

"All who have written concerning laws have written either as lawyers or philosophers. The philosophers lay down many principles, fair in argument, but not applicable to use; the lawyers being subject and addicted to the positive rules, either of the laws of their own country or else of the Roman or Pontifical law; have no freedom of opinion, but walk, as it were, in fetters. Pantagruel expresses the same opinion of the French lawyers in somewhat more forcible language. "Seeing," he he says, "that the law is excursed from the very bowels of moral and natural philosophy, how should these people know the law, who, by . . . have read no more in philosophy than an ass."

In the summing up of the argument, in the last portion of the pamphlet, the writer grows more forcible, more instructive and more eloquent, until it rises beyond the power of the reviewer to do it adequate justice. So that, in commending the work to the public, and more particularly to the profession, we will only say that we have here a work which the highest authority has deemed worthy of the highest consideration. It remains to see whether it will meet with that appreciation which it merits and which is its due, or whether the words of Pantagruel will be applicable to the modern student of law, as it seems to have been applicable to the French lawyers of the past.



Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut.-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut.-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William K. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut.-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Second Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloot, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl C. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lieut., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

THE method pursued by the Canadian government in educating and preparing her National Guard officers, which is practically the same that obtains in Great Britain, is worthy of examination, if not adoption, by our government. There they have a number of posts at which are stationed either a company, battery or troop and these posts serve daily as schools for the militia officers, the regular officers acting as instructors. Any one desiring to holding a commission in any one of these corps, must first take a preliminary course of at least three months,

and are only provisionally gazetted to their regiment. If successful in their final examinations, they receive a certificate which is either first or second-class, and they are then regularly commissioned. The recipient of a second-class certificate is required to pass another examination before obtaining his Captaincy. While attached to the post he receives service pay and is obliged to take his turn at all of the duties of the post. He is under the strictest discipline and with disciplined soldiers. He is designated as an attached officer and receives every courtesy and obedience due his rank. Instruction to officers is not confined to those newly appointed; any officer already in the service may take a course for higher honors, after due application to the Minister of Militia has been made and permission granted, and every year militia officers are found at Woolwich and Sandhurst going through a course that qualifies them for a similar position, or one a grade higher, in the imperial army. The signs of the times all point to the urgent need of congress taking a larger cognizance of the needs of the National Guard and the enlargement of the knowledge of the citizen soldiery. To accomplish practical results the guardsmen of the different states should make a united effort on their Senators and Congressmen.

Lieutenant-Colonel-elect Thomas Alexis Nerney of the Seventh Regiment has had plenty of service as a National Guardsman and will make a valuable second to Colonel Berry. Lieutenant-Colonel Nerney first enlisted in September, 1881, in company B of the First Ohio Regiment at Cincinnati, known as the Lytle Grays. In July, 1884, he was elected First Lieutenant of company F of the same regiment where he served until he came to California. In March, 1885, he enlisted in company B of the San Diego City Guard and was elected Captain in 1888. He was elected Lieutenant Commanding company A of the Naval Battalion of San Diego in September, 1891, and resigned in October, 1892, when he went north. He was elected Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventh, January 25, 1896.

Cavalry Troop D have arranged to give a unique entertainment at their Armory Tuesday evening, February 25. The invitation reads as follows:

"the cavalrie troope purlitlie axes thee plesur uv yur kumpanie, Tu a intErtAinment at oUr

"Barne"

toosday, fFeb. 25th, 1896, tu 'a dutch.' bRinge aul yurE gude natur aLonge. the shinDig will beEgin et urly kandal liTe. sHarpe."

Our Public Schools

THE CAPITAL, ever ready to exert itself in the up-building of this community, feels that the interest which is paramount to all others—education—should be represented in its columns, and in carrying out this policy, the editor has decided to devote considerable space weekly to educational interests. As there is no educational journal in Southern California we feel that this department, which will be steadily enlarged, can be made of great good, not only to the teachers, but to the patrons of the schools. Any items from Southern California that concern the schools will be gladly received and given respectful consideration. It is not the intention to give long-winded arguments on theories or practices, but short, concise statements on educational and social matters, pertaining to the teachers, as well as publish half-tone portraits of those who have been brought into prominence by their conscientious work in the elevation of the public schools. We have no axes to grind, and will in no case take up personal or sectional disputes or hobbies but will cover all educational news of pertinent interest and all teachers' meetings fully and correctly.

The city schools opened again last Monday after a short vacation which was given for the express purpose of allowing the contractor more time on the new buildings, but only four are in shape. This is unfortunate for all concerned. The room is very much needed, and it will be necessary to break up the schools every time a new building is ready. This cannot be avoided, as provision must be made for the large number of half-day schools and the children who are not school attendants at all. A number of teachers will be temporarily idle in consequence.

The citizens of Los Angeles have great reason to be proud of the present Board of Education. They have not only given good schooling, but have managed the finances with such ability as to wipe out an overdraft of \$85,000, and will leave a handsome sum in the treasury when their terms expire. Another matter of more importance, perhaps, than the money saved, is the feeling of confidence and co-operation which exists throughout the school department today.

Superintendent Foshay has the confidence and respect of every teacher in the city and whenever teachers find themselves in need of advice they have no hesitancy in bringing the matter to him.

Miss Sara C. Reese, who has been one of

the most faithful teachers in this city, resigns for the purpose of engaging in the business of floriculture. We wish her success.

Miss Flora Poyas, who takes a leave of absence from the Normal Model,

has proven herself a young lady of ability, and it is unfortunate that her health would not permit her to continue the work.

T. J. Phillips and Mark Keppel are both out again and are willing to admit that the measles actually can do business.

Miss Rose Hardenberg spent her vacation at Riverside where as usual she enjoyed herself. Miss Hardenberg is a sister of that most charming lady, Mrs. Frank A. Miller, of The Glenwood Tavern, Riverside.

We take pleasure in publishing in this issue the first of the series of portraits of the teachers of this city. The many friends of Miss Maude A. Thoma will readily recognize her counterfeit presentment. Miss Thomas



MISS MAUDE A. THOMAS.

is one of the most popular and handsome young ladies identified with the city schools. She is a teacher of the fifth grade in the Staunton avenue schools, and has attained high rank as a thorough teacher.

One department of education that should be taken up by the various schools is that of school saving banks. These have been tried very successfully in many places and develop in the pupils a wonderful amount of thrift. We know of a city about the size of Los Angeles where the children are putting into the saving bank about \$12,000 a year, the whole business not taking over fifteen minutes a week of school time. This matter is certainly entitled to careful consideration.

Superintendent Molyneaux of Pomona was in to the meeting of the Normal School Board last week.

Every teacher in Southern California ought to be in attendance at the meeting of the association this spring. These meetings for the interchange of ideas are great helps and are what we need to keep ourselves from

becoming back numbers and also develop a desire to keep in the front rank.

Homer Earle, secretary of Health Officer Steddom, is to be adopted by the School Department in the capacity of a school teacher's understudy. Success to him, but would like to give him a few pointers which might not be amiss.

Miss Luella Duncan, of Sand St., spent some years teaching in the Sandwich Islands.

The number of children applying at the various schools on last Monday was wonderful and kept principals and teachers busy for awhile. It will undoubtedly take some time to get matters adjusted. Considering the crowded condition the confusion was very limited.

Some question has been raised as to why Ed Dolland has to go to San Francisco so often. He says the hunting up that way is good. (?)

The teacher's excursion over the Santa Fe last week was a success and those who failed to go missed a good time.

It is currently reported that Sec'y. Dandy is the best posted person in the city upon the troubles, trials, and tribulations of the teachers. It is really a wonder where he does get some of his information as sometimes facts are actually in his possession and he takes pains to relate them at the time when the best results are obtainable. He says the birds tell him, but we imagine that when he accuses one, she straightway informs on another.

The annual assembly of the members of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association is in session at Jacksonville, Fla., and the questions to be

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

Muslin Underwear
Department

Style and value considered, no store in Los Angeles has ever shown such attractions in this line. We propose to sell gowns worth

\$1.25 and \$1.50 for \$1.00

These goods are all made of good muslin, full length, extra wide and are trimmed in torchon lace and fine embroidery, full sleeves, round and square yokes, low neck with large collars. In fact, everything to make this line of goods attractive

A large assortment of Corset Covers
Trimmed with lace and embroidery--25c

A line of Muslin Drawers
Special value at - - - - - 50c

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discussed relate to methods of study and learning in the primary, grammar and high schools of every state. The delegates began to arrive Monday, and headquarters were established at the Windsor hotel, where the executive committee, including L. H. Jones of Cleveland, O., J. H. Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., C. W. Cole of Albany, N. Y., and R. E. Denfeld of Duluth, held a business meeting. Hon. W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, reached there on Tuesday.

A meeting of representatives of Chaffey, Pomona and Occidental colleges and the University was held at the Y. M. C. A. building last Monday to conclude arrangements for the inter-collegiate contest to-day. The sports will probably be postponed from 1:30 to 2:30 on account of the great Masonic parade which comes earlier. The teams are all in hard training and will make a close contest.

Miss Strauss says she cannot keep her teachers. Does not know just why, but a short time in her school settles it and they cease teaching. Another one goes soon and one or two a little later.

Boston objects to non-resident teachers. Wonder what would become of her if the territory outside did not absorb some of her surplus pedagogues.

We understand that one of the principals dances with composers of Sunday School music.

The discontinuance of the Pacific Educational Journal was a stroke in the right direction—now when that monstrosity of state text books is knocked in the head we can breathe easier. It is a curse to the state and the sooner the people of this state are allowed to go into the market and buy their books the better—not only a saving in money, but better books.

Miss Bertha Oliver, a young lady of the city, who has been for some years studying at the State University has completed her course and is now connected with the city schools.

Miss Elizabeth A. Brown, an accomplished young lady of Michigan, has cast her lot with Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. L. Ennis, wife of Deputy Supt. of Schools, was called to Sonoma by the death of her father.

The assignment of Misses Osgood and Gibson to the principalship of Norwood and Boyd Street schools, was a recognition of long and efficient work and was simply carrying out the policy inaugurated by the present Board of distributing the good things amongst our own people.

While the Normal lost two most excellent teachers, we really think the two appointed in their places will most acceptably fill the positions. Miss Egan and Mrs. Gordon, while good teachers, are also accomplished musicians.

Southern California University increased over 50 per cent in enrollment this year. The same can be said of Occidental and Pomona.

There is no department in education that gives greater returns for labor spent than that of music. A practical demonstration of this can be seen by dropping into the "Casa de Rosas" any day and hearing the children who have been under the barge of Miss Hagen, sing.

Marlboro School must either get larger quarters or limit its usefulness. We understand a large number of pupils have been refused admission owing to lack of room. Which is flattering to the able management of Mrs. Caswell.

This city came very near getting the meeting of the National Education Associational and must have it in 1897. The only way to accomplish this is to commence right now and everybody work to that end. Most persons are not aware of the immensity of this organization—it means something like 15,000 educated men and women visiting not only Los Angeles but the whole coast. With such men as Supts. Foshay, Pierce, and Kirk, Priests, Keyes, Jordan and Kellogg and others to lead off it looks as if it must come our way. We know that the record made this year will certainly help as the officers of the N. E. A. freely admit that even after Buffalo had been selected for 1896 they were almost compelled to change it to Los Angeles.

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

MRS. W. G. Worsham was the gracious hostess at a beautiful party given in honor of Mrs. P. E. Eastwick of Oregon. Clusters of flaming red poppies mingled with graceful pepper sprays and callas. Whist was the amusement of the evening. The first prize, a handsome centerpiece worked in wild roses, was awarded to Mrs. Jessie Marsh; Mrs. Charles Batcheller won the pretty wedge-wood cup and saucer. "Don't cry" was the title of the little photograph which was won by Mrs. J. W. Hendrick. A delicious repast was enjoyed by the following guests:

Mmes. George S Arnold, Allen St. Paul, P W Bresee, Otto Brant, W D Babcock, J C Bannister, C S Batcheller, W H Bradley, Boardman, C S Compton W M Caswell, H G Cates, J S Chapman, C E Day, W E Dunn, P G Eastwick, W C Furrey, Faithful, J A Fairchild, E R Grandin, A Handly, J A Henderson, C H Holloway, J W Hendrick, S B Hess, Clarence Hall, Stephen C Hubbell, Haveman, Felix C Howes, James Jackson, E P Johnson, E P Johnson, Jr, B F Johnson, Kopfle, J C Kirkpatrick, J C Mossin, J B Myers, Mabel Marsh, C A Marriner, Newkirk, J H Norton, H Z Osborne, Willis Perris, W C Patterson, J H Phillips, E H Sarderson, Otheman Stevens, M J Smith, Mary Speedy, Fred J Teale, J M Taylor, G W Tubbs, J H Utley, A H Voigt, Workman, D E Welcome, A S Whitney, Hugo Zuber; Misses Jeanette Bradley, Emma Bumiller, Hattie Chapman, M S Cook, Nancy Davis, Lelia Fairchild, Minerva Green, Flora Howes, Jeanette Haverman, Misses Sadie and Gertrude Johnson, Kate Kirkpatrick, Edith Speedy, Kate Spence, Elizabeth Shankland, Alice Whitney, Wood, Belknap,

TO GREET SOUSA

A FEATURE of especial interest at the Monday evening concert by the Sousa band, will be the attendance of the Woman's Orchestra in a body, and for whom Messrs. Blanchard and Fitzgerald have set apart the first row in the balcony. The railing in front of where the ladies are to sit will be decorated with vines and flowers and the ladies will appear in full dress. The chaperones will be Mrs. L. Loeb, President of the Woman's Orchestra, Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, Mrs. Majors, M. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. Harley E. Hamilton, wife of the conductor, to whom the ladies are indebted for the fine record they have made for themselves.

A GREAT many lessons are being pointed out in the murder of wives by drunken husbands. The only moral of value, however, is that the young lady who expects to take a sap-headed, whiskey-soaked fellow and transform him into a worthy, respectable member of society, just by marrying him, has a heavy contract on her hands. The material is too raw, besides being worthless.

HERE AND THERE

MR. AND MRS. J. B. Banning have taken possession of their summer cottage at Catalina, "Descanso," for the season.

The Assistance League met to-day at the residence of Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, No. 904 W. Twenty-Eighth street.

Mrs. P. G. Eastwick and son, of Portland, Oregon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worsham, No. 213 N. Soto St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halstead, formerly of this city, but now of Yuba county, are on a visit to friends in this section.

The German Ladies' Benevolent Society will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on March 24th with a ball at Turnverein Hall.

Miss Blanche Rogers is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Macneil at her ranch home near Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano have as their guests Mrs. Brooks and Miss Marian Patterson.

Mr. Charles Webb Howard, president of the Spring Valley Water Company, of San Francisco, was the guest of Hotel Green on Sunday last, and later in the week spent a few days with Mr. Shorb at San Marino.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for juveniles, beginners, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:30. Juvenile advance class at 6:30.

GEORGE H. NEALE, Esq., one of the brightest young lawyers of San Diego, came up this week and was admitted to practice before the United States courts.

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6 45 am Sun only
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10 45 am daily
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For rates on freight and passengers apply at room 432 Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West).
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Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

J. Downey Harvey, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of real estate of said deceased, for the purposes herein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday the 17th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated February 13th, 1896.

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6 bot XX Port 2 bot Muscat
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or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

6 bot XXX Port 6 bot XXX Sherry
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2 bot Old Grape Brandy

(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the public may have the benefit of purchasing

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from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite. Address all orders

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

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Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address

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Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"A Gentleman Vagabond and Some Others" is the title of a very neatly bound volume of character sketches by F. Hopkinson Smith. It is a welcome addition to the ever increasing world of short stories. They are culled from many sources and their variety gives them an added charm. The onestrikingly attractive and dominant feature about these tales is their humanity, and on that account they afford excellent reading. In the first story we have a bright and amusing sketch of a character whose counterpart may be easily found in every day life. From the first we are suspicious of the genuineness of Major Tom Slocomb, and our suspicions are confirmed as the tale proceeds. The dog stories are particularly good, the writer investing his canine subjects with an all pervading touch of human kindness. They do everything but talk. "John Sanders, Laborer," appeared in Scribner's some months ago, and those who read it will need no introduction to this book.

"There are gentlemen vagabonds and vagabond gentlemen. Here and there we find a vagabond pure and simple, and once in a life time one meets a gentleman simple and pure." In demonstrating this theory the author has displayed a knowledge of character, touches of pathos, a keen sense of the ludicrous and a gentleness of heart seldom met with in so small a space.

Every student of sociological questions will find "Criminal Sociology," by Enrico Ferri, deeply interesting. The work divides itself naturally into three parts. The first chapter on the data of Criminal Anthropology is an inquiry into the individual conditions which tend to produce criminal habits of mind and action. The second chapter on the data of criminal statistics, is an examination of the adverse social conditions which tend to drive certain sections of the population into crime. It is Professor Ferri's contention that the volume of crime will not be materially diminished by codes of criminal law, however skillfully they may be constructed, but by an amelioration of the adverse individual and social conditions of the community as a whole. Crime is a product of these adverse conditions and the only effective way of grappling with it is to do away as far as possible with the causes from which it springs. Although criminal codes can do but comparatively little towards the reduction of crime they are absolutely essential for the protection of society. The last chapter on Practical Reforms is intended to show how criminal law and prison administration may be made more effective for the purpose of social defence.

"A Japanese Marriage," by Douglas Sladen, is a novel dealing with the much mooted question of the rights of a deceased wife's sister. The scene through the greater portion of the book is laid in Japan and the free and easy manner of the sensuous dreamy Orient serve to throw into greater contrast the rigid observances of an English vicarage introduced in the latter part of the story. It is replete with descriptive matter of Japan, but not aggressively so. It contains many delightful passages, scintillating with witty repartee and bright sarcasm. The thread of the story is woven around Bryn, a beautiful girl, born of English parents, and her impetuous, generous and spirited character is sketched in a very clever manner.

Although she has some failings—and who has not?—which would cause her to be reproached by the painfully pious, yet we cannot but admire her and champion her case. Her love for Phillip, her brother-in-law, is noble and pure, and this is shown by the sacrifice she makes of it after her sister's death, in order to frustrate a contradict the base calumnies of the feminine portion of the colony, composed of both American and English elements, whose motives are envy of her beauty and superiority. The particular type of an English clergyman portrayed, a type peculiar to the Anglican Establishment, in which such a diversity of opinions is tolerated, is not overdrawn in the least. It is just these kind of individuals who are stumbling blocks to Christianity. But B. was wrong in condemning the tenets of the church on account of the phariseism of one of its members. The theme of the story, the marriage, celebrated under such peculiar and novel circumstances is one which may be classed among those "made in Heaven" and on that account perfectly legitimate, although not condoned according to the rubric of the Establishment. The moral rectitude of the marriage of a deceased wife's sister, is, after all, only a matter of opinion, and under such circumstances as those set forth in this work, would be not only justifiable but right.

For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Bryson Block, Spring street.

Mr. Anthony Hope writes to the Bookman denying that he is responsible for the publication of a volume of stories entitled *Foolish Cupid*, which were reviewed in these columns some weeks ago. In his letter Mr. Hope states: "The stories are very probably written by me. Since I myself exercise a strict censorship with regard to the publication of my earlier essays, I do not desire that in America, where I have received such kind and generous encouragement, I should be held responsible for what may in my own judgment be entirely unworthy of republication." The sort of publishing enterprise to which Mr. Hope refers truly to be characterized as outrageous and cannot be too often condemned.

The London Athenaeum says of the new Poet Laureate's ballad, "Jameson's Riddle": "It is being recited nightly at the Alhambra Theater, by the writers permission. Mr. Austin has not acted wisely, we think, in making his debut as Laureate in this manner. Apart from the feebleness displayed in the poem, if we may so signify it, there is some probability that the circumstances under which the riddle was planned may turn out to be such as to modify public judgment in the matter."

The concluding stanzas are as follows: "I suppose we were wrong—were mad men,

Still I think at the judgment day, When God sifts the good from the bad men,

There will be something more to say. We were wrong, but we are not half sorry,

Al, one of the baffled band, I would rather have had that foray Than the crushings of all the Rand."

Conan Doyle's latest series of stirring stories will be published in book form next month under the title of "The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard."

Books with uncut leaves have been pronounced a senseless and snobbish fad by

one whose opinion is worth consideration. How about those bulky magazines which are not only uncut, but reach us with two-thirds of their pages consisting of advertising matter?" An old gentleman acquaintance of mine with rather an irascible disposition makes it a plan to diligently tear off and destroy all the pages containing advertisements before he commences reading the articles."

It is proposed, by an enterprising American, to print a new journal on linen. After absorbing the news matter, the linen can be laundered and used as a pocket handkerchief. The idea is open to development. A modern Sunday newspaper would make a pretty good sized bed sheet.

G. P. Putman's, Sons, have in press the American edition of an anonymous reply to Max Nordeau entitled "Regeneration." The book is said to be a trenchant analysis of the modern sensational treatise.

Hotel Men Coming

Mr. A. C. Bilicke, of the Hollenbeck, made a flying trip to San Diego last Tuesday in the interest of the coming convention of hotel men. In April it is that the landlords of all the leading hotels in the United States will rendezvous in Southern California. The organization is known as the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association and the coming of its members means more to the Coast than any excursion of any set of men which ever headed for this region. The stay in Southern California will be for ten days and ample time will be given these gentlemen to see the beauties of Mt. Lowe, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Monica. They will be so nicely treated at all of these places that when they return home they will be walking advertisements of this incomparable country. Aside from being the best and most genial fellows in the world hotel men come in contact with so many people that they can do an interest or a section more good than any other class of men. It is a matter of great importance to Southern California to have these men with us, and, all honor is due Messrs. Bilicke, Lynch and others who labored so hard to get them here and who are so untiring in their efforts to prepare for their proper entertainment while here. Our citizens should do something handsome for the hotel men during their stay in Los Angeles.

It is urged that the sprinkling of the asphalt pavements has a tendency to decay the asphalt. This may be true when inferior brands are used and where careless methods of laying pavements obtain. It is certain, however, that with the present neglect of street sweeping and with no sprinkling of business streets there is more dirt and dust in the heart of the city than in that portion of it possessing graded but sprinkled streets. The merchants are the greatest sufferers in this regard and in many instances large losses have been sustained by injury to delicate goods and wares by dust. It is poor economy to save a street and ruin many stocks of goods. It were wiser to sprinkle until the streets were worn out and then replace the paving with Alcatraz asphaltum or some other equally good brand.

Two bits a month is not much for a paper like The Capital. Try it.



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Notice For Publication of Time For Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the State of California,
County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the Estate of M. S. Blackinton,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 12th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. C. Blackinton, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of Administration with the will annexed, be issued thereon to said petitioner at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same,
Dated Feb. 10th, 1896

T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
M. M. CONKLIN, Atty. for Petitioner.

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The Legitimate Comedian, EUGENE O'ROURKE, in the greatest of all Irish Comedy Dramas, "THE WICKLOW POSTMAN," a story of Irish Life True to Nature. SPECIAL—In conjunction with this massive production, JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Champion for 12 years, and PADDY RYAN, ex-Champion of America, will appear in a 3-round exhibition of boxing, introduced by Charles E. (Parson) Davies. PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1. Seats on sale Thursday morning, Feb. 20.

ORPHEUM

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MISS TINA CORRY, Comedienne and Male Impersonator
WALTER STANTON, Giant Rooster Man
LORRAINE AND HOWELL, Novelty Artists,
introducing their famous trick dogs, "Grip" and "Jo-Jo"
And the grandest array of Vaudeville Stars ever seen in this city.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

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THE GREAT SENSATIONAL MELO-DRAMA

THE * FIRE * PATROL

SEE } The Working Quartz Mill
The Patrol Wagon and Horses

PRICES: 15, 20, 30 and 50. Matinee, 10 and 25.

NEXT:—"The Power of the Press."

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The Great Sousa Band

FEBRUARY 22 Matinee and Evening. HAZARD'S PAVILION
Tickets on Sale beginning Feb'y 13 at BLANCHARD FITZGERALD Music Co., 113-113 1/2
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Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hote dinner, 25c; French dinner, in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

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Next Week at the Orpheum

The attractions that will appear at the Orpheum next week should continue to draw the crowded houses that have been the rule at this place of amusement. Healy and Marbo, the grotesque acrobatic comedians, have kept San Francisco audiences amazed and mirthful for a month past, while Miss Juno Corri, the male impersonator, has been the talk of that town. Lorraine and Howell with their wonderful trick dogs, Grip and Jo Jo, are a whole show in themselves, and the same might be said of Walter Stanton, the "rooster" man, who has kept the Continent laughing from Main to California. Added to these, Miss Rachel Walker, the magnificent Creole soprano, the DeWitt Sisters in their refined musical skit, and the other attractions the Orpheum offers, presents a menu of amusement that will fill theater goers with the most lively anticipations of an enjoyable evening. The Orpheum is without question "up to date" and spares no expense to cater to its patrons.

Additional Society Items

Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. George Steckel will be at home Mondays, in March at Hotel Lincoln.

May Nanuary Co. have graciously offered a benefit to the news boys of this city on Wednesday afternoon, February 26th, at the Burbank.

The Misses Morton, daughters of Levi P. Morton, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Senator Jones at "Miramar," Santa Monica.

At Shorb last Saturday Mrs. Henry Worthington gave a charming dinner. Covers were laid for twelve. The dining room was profusely decorated with Mina Labeti. A bouquet of yellow daffodils was placed at each plate at the table.

On Monday the Right Rev. Dr. Johnson will be consecrated to be Bishop of Los Angeles, in Detroit. The day will be observed by Episcopalians in this city by special services. In St. Johns Church, corner of Adams and Figueroa Sts., there will be a full choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist commencing at 10.30, with Rev. B. W. R. Taylor as celebrant, Rev. Henderson Judd as Epistoller, and Rev. Father Adams of St. Mathias' Mission, Whittier, as Gospeller. Special music will be rendered by the vested choir appropriate to the occasion. The new Bishop will arrive in this city about two weeks after his consecration, and will go to the Westminster Hotel.

The Figueroa Cotillon Club has on the tapis a bowling party for next Friday evening. One of the "swellest" affairs of last season was the cotillon given at Redondo by this popular organization.

Next Week at the Los Angeles

Next week, Mouday and Tuesday, Eugene O'Rourke will appear in a story of Irish life, the comedy drama, "The Wicklow Postman." In conjunction with this massive production, John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, the great ex-champion pugilists, will appear in a three-round boxing exhibition.

On Wednesday, Thomas Keene will render "Louis XI," and on Thursday "Richard III." On Friday and Saturday evenings and at the matinee, A. M. Palmer's Tribby Company will hold the boards. The lovers of the legitimate have had a week of Frederick Warde at the Los Angeles Theater. Such seasons are bright occasions in the theatrical world, and the attendance has demonstrated the fact that the appreciation of Los Angeles theater goers is fully up to the standard Mr. Warde is probably the most eminent tragedian now before the American public. His interpretation of Virginius on last Tuesday evening was by far the finest ever heard in this city. Tonight "The Mountebank" and at the matinee this afternoon "Julius Caesar."

Troop D will leave the city at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, February 22. They will march to San Gabriel canyon, drilling en route. They have a full camp equipment; and pitch camp. Company cooks have been detailed. The commissary will have ham and bacon, coffee, etc. Each man will have knife, fork, spoon, tin cup and plate; camp kettles and large cooking utensils carried by pack train.

Citrus Water Company.

Principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of February, 1896, an assessment of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1896, to the Secretary of the Company, 105 S. Broadway. Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 13th day of April, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JNO. S. SAMPSON, JR., Sec'y,
105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Irma Weil, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition filed and presented and filed by Clara Weil, guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward, and necessary that such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, Department Two (2) thereof, then and there show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the said day of hearing in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of said Court.

Dated January 28th, 1896.

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The Daley Company chose the play "Wife for Wife" for their second week at the Burbank. This play is a melodrama in five acts having all the characteristics of its ilk—a wronged woman, a deceived, jealous husband, a heavy villain, actuated by revenge, who separates two loving hearts; yet another villain; and more in plenty and final felicity.

Miss Nannary, Mortimer Snow and
lyde Hess fully came up to the high
andard of excellence established by
hem last week. Frank Cleaves, as a
reuch physician, was particularly good,
as was Margaret Marshall as Aunt Eu-
hremia, an elderly maiden who much
elieves in her attractive powers and who
auses much mirth by both her ridiculous
ostumes and silly sentimentality. Rich-
rd Scott did some very strong work as
he revengeful servant who believes in
e Jewish law of a life for a life and in-
dentally also a wife for a wife. E. F.
annary has improved wonderfully since
st week. He seems to have awakened
p and realized the necessity of putting
e into his part.

There were numerous specialties which either detracted from than added to the attractiveness of the play. Next week the Fire Patrol. KATE KEARNEY.

The returns of drills in the Seventh regiment show a decided falling off in the attendance, and in some instances the average percentage is very low. This is not very encouraging for company commanders who are trying to comply with the order from general headquarters requiring them to drill with fifty men. If the boys want to hold their places in the regiment there will have to be better attendance at drills. If the percentage is not up to the figure stipulated, there is great danger of certain companies being mustered out. A word to the wise should be all sufficient.

Captain Goff, of San Bernardino, appeared before the Examining Board last Saturday night, and passed a very credible examination.

Quite a large number of the boys will go to Santa Monica today to witness the military bicycle races. Major Off and Captain Baldwin and Lieutenant Fred Heale will act judges.

The Battalion Drill by Companies A and F at Hazard's Pavilion Tuesday night was a success in every particular. Colonel Berry was in command with Captain Welch as adjutant. Dress parade and band mount were the features and the boys acquitted themselves admirably. Cavalry Troop D, under command of Lieut.-elect Thompson, marched up to the Pavilion and were received with military honors. When the boys fell out of ranks during a rest cheers were exchanged between the infantry and cavalry men and the best of feeling prevailed. There was a large attendance of visitors and after the drill an impromptu dance was arranged.

It is likely that the Los Angeles battalion will arrange to give a number of street parades.

Among the visitors at the battalion
ill were General Frost, Lieut. Colonel
erney, Captain Alfonso, Captain Bang-
am of Company 1, Pasadena, Lieut.
angworthy and others.

A quiet but vigorous effort is being made to have the membership of the Signal Corps here increased to 40 members.

The Drum and Bugle corps, under the leadership of Sergeant Bradbury, are putting plenty of time now on practice and drill,

Quite a batch of commissions were received at Brigade headquarters on Wednesday from the Adjutant-General's office. Among them are the commissions of Lieut.-Colonel Nerney, Majors Prescott, Fernald, Weller, and Arndt, Captains Alfonso, Ball and Clark, Lieutenants Ogden, Sinclair, Welton, Wankowski and Biggin.

During the absence of General Last in Arizona, Colonel Berry is in command of the First Brigade, and Lieut.-Colonel Nerney is in command of the Seventh Regiment.

The following appointments on the new commissioned staff have been practically settled. Battalion Sergeant Majors, Thomas Slocum of Santa Paula, and Corporal H. B. Perdew of San Bernardino. Commissary, Sergeant Ray J. Follmer of Company F. Hospital Steward, George B. Irwin of Company B, San Diego. The latter served two years in the U. S. Navy. Color Sergeants, Ernest A Reynolds of Company D, Pomona, and George I. Carter of Company C of this city.

Beatty & Atwater, the caterers, have secured location at 729 So. Broadway. They will be prepared to handle anything in their line.

While this popular place of amusement has had the best artists obtainable on the vaudeville stage, and has apparently spared neither effort nor expense to give the public bills that could not be excelled in the Eastern houses, it is doubtful if it has ever presented a program as replete with interesting and entertaining specialties as during this week. There is not one feature that is commonplace and is not far above the ordinary. The best people of last week have been retained, notably the De Van Sisters, the Henley Sisters in their joyous, graceful and innocent dance, Mason and Healy, who forcibly remind one of Jack and the giant of fairy tale fame, and Gilmore and Leonard, whose spontaneous Irish wit keeps the house in a continuous roar of laughter. The new features are Rachel Walker, surnamed the Creole Nightingale and the De Wilt Sisters, musicians. The latter, in a little Society Skit in which they introduce solos and duets on violin and cornet display some very clever work somewhat handicapped, however, by the combination of the instruments they have selected. While they play them beautifully the cornet brought into such close contact with the violin sounds coarse while the violin by contrast appears weak and thin. The most interesting event of the week is the singing of Miss Rachel Walker. Not since the Orpheum opened has such a voice been heard within its walls, and for many, many years no such beautiful and exquisite singing has been listened to in Los Angeles. The lady sang several operatic arias that stamped her not only as having a beautiful voice under thorough control, but as using it in such an artistic and intelligent manner as to show

a sympathetic and truly musical temperament. In answer to enthusiastic encores "The Last Rose of Summer" and "The Swanee River" was given in a manner to bring tears to many eyes. The pathos, sympathy and exquisite finish of her rendition has never been excelled here. Miss Walker is deserving of her fame—she is not only a singer, but an artist in every sense of the word, and a phenomenal one at that.

On Thursday next, Feb. 27th, between the hours of 3 and 9 o'clock p. m. we will hold our Second Annual opening in our enlarged and improved quarters to which we extend a cordial invitation to our many friends and the general public. We will show you a grocery store up to date. We have added some new features which we believe will fill a long felt want. No goods will be sold during the above mentioned hours. We will take great pleasure in showing you through our establishment. Come and bring your friends.

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 19th day of February, 1896, in the matter of the estates and guardianships of Stephen V. Childs and Hontse C. Childs, minors, the undersigned will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said guardian shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said minors hereinafter described to the highest bidder, under the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half of the said real estate shall be sold in parcels, the remaining one-half in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale, bearing 10 per cent interest, and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of March, 1896, all the right, title, interest and claim of said minors and co-guardians in the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided two-twelfths of the following described property, situate in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Cucamonga, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: lots 3, 4, 9 and 10, in Block 9; and lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, in Block 15, containing in the aggregate 152.51 acres of land; together with the water rights appurtenant thereto.

All those portions of the townsite of Cucamonga in said Rancho Cucamonga, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block 8; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in Block 15; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, in Block 16; also an undivided twelfth of each of those portions of lots 14, 15, 16, 19, and 20 of the Childs tract of the Rancho San Rafael, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 14, of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, a map of which is recorded in Book 5, page 157, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, and running thence North 4 1/2 chains; thence west 4 3/4 chains; thence north 4 7/8 chains to the middle line of Grand avenue, a street shown upon map No. 2, attached to the report of the Referee. In case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California, and a copy of which map is attached to the report of the Referee in said suit, thence west along said line 20.01 chains to the westerly boundary of Lot 16 of said Childs Tract; thence South 30 deg. West along said west boundary 1.25 chain; thence still along said west boundary south 20 deg. west, 9.16 chains, to the southwest corner of said lot 16; thence along the south boundary of lots 16, 15 and 14 of said Childs tract, east 28 chains to the place of beginning, containing 23 1/4 acres of land, with the water and water rights appurtenant thereto, and the right of way for a water pipe across, over and through those portions of said lots in said Childs Tract set aside to Isalas W. Hellman, as fully shown by map No. 2, attached to the report of said referee entitled, "Partition Map of Lots 14, 15, 16, 19, and 20 of the Childs Tract, partitioned in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California," and are marked on said map "Emeline Childs, Executrix," a full, true and correct copy of which said map is attached to the final decree of partition in said suit. Also all the interest of said minors in Block B, and the undivided portion of Block F, of the Estrella Tract in the city of Los Angeles, County

of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on the map of said tract as the same appears on record in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County State of California, in Book 811 of Deeds, at page 238: that the interest of said minors set apart and decreed to them under the order and decree confirming the second report of the Commissioner in the matter of the estate of Ozro W. Childs, deceased, No. 12890, in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which order and decree is duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in Book 1052 of Deeds at page 87, was lots 1, 2, 9, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in Block F which were distributed and partitioned to said Stephen V. Childs, and lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in said Block F, which were partitioned and distributed to said Hortense C. Childs; that no map of said Estella Tract showing said Blocks B and said undivided part of said Block F was ever recorded showing the same divided into lots; but the said partition was made in accordance with an unrecorded map or plan in the possession of the estate of Ozro W. Childs, deceased, which did show said Block B and said undivided part of Block F divided into lots, and no part of said Block B was ever partitioned or distributed to either of said minors

Lot 15, in block 2; lot 20 in block 8; lot 6, in block 11; lot 5, in block 11; the south 20 feet of lot 3 and the north 15 feet of lot 4, in block 17 all in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles. In Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records of the County of Los Angeles, all of which lots are owned by said minor Stephen V. Childs.

Lot 11, in block 1, of the O. W. Childs Tract, a map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles in Book 5 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 355; and lot 4, in block 4; lot 6, in block 5; lot 6, in block 16; and lot 18, in block 17, in the O. W. Childs Tract of 209 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Record; all of which said lots are owned by said minor, Hortense C. Childs.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, bearing 10 per cent interest, payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of White & Monroe, rooms 11-13, Temple Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally

EMELINE CHILDS,
Guardian of the persons and estates of Stephen
V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors.
Dated February 21st, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between E. W. Snook, F. G. Johansen, and C. M. Elliott, under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
E. W. SNOOK.
F. G. JOHANSEN.
Los Angeles, February 20th, 1896.

Los Angeles, February 20th, 1896.

State of California, } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

We the undersigned hereby certify that we

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners, doing business under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California; that the names in full of all the members of said partnership are P. S. Young and C. M. Elliott, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our names hereto subscribed,

In Witness Whereof, we have hereinto set our hands this 21st day of February, 1896.

| Name | Residence |
|----------------|-------------------|
| C. M. ELLIOTT, | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| P. S. YOUNG, | Los Angeles, Cal. |

State of California, }
County of Los Angeles } ss.

On this 21st day of February, 1896, before me, William Cardwell, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, personally appeared P. S. Young and C. M. Ellico't, to me personally known and known to me to be the persons who are described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument; and they, severally, acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[SEAL] WILLIAM CARDWELL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles,
State of California

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HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

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VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 23,356

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

S. P. Mulford, trustee, plaintiff, vs. James Chapin, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against James Chapin, et al. defendants, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Three Thousand, Eight Hundred, Eighty-nine and 23/100 Dollars Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 55 of said Court, at page 161, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows to-wit: The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the Bruning Tract, according to a map of the re-subdivision thereof, recorded in Book 3 page 102 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, State of California, said lot being more fully described as fronting 50 feet on Twelfth street and of a uniform breadth and running back to an alley about 170 feet, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1896.

JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL

Mark Plaisted, of Riverside, and some other gentlemen from that lately maligned region held an indignation meeting in the Palace the other evening. The Times was denounced in unmeasured terms for its late attack upon the orange industry of Southern California. Walter Moore happened along and entered heartily into the feelings and beer of the Riversiders. He was louder in his denunciation than were the Riversiders, and they felt that in him they had a friend indeed. He said: "The Times article was simply infamous. The idea of publishing such a thing. Nobody can estimate the damage it will do us in the East. Of course we all know it was true, (Here the Riversiders began to look black), but he ought not to have published it. I'll tell you what you fellows do. Give up trying to raise oranges in a place where the elements are so opposed to you and build an ice palace like Truckee. You can have a line of snow sheds from Agua Mansa —" There was a crash, as the table overturned; the sound of broken glass and Moore chuckling over his joke, was hurried out by his friends. We will warrant he'll find it no joke the next time he visits Riverside.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executrix

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and under and by virtue of the power and authority granted to the said undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased, the undersigned the executrix of said estate, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate parcels, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday the 3d day of March, 1896, at 12 m. at the Broadway entrance of the Court House, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said testatrix at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said testatrix at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First: Being part of the twenty-acre tract marked (11) three, and commencing at the south-east corner of the same and running thence along its eastern boundary line N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. ten (10) chains; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. seven (7) chains; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. ten (10) chains; thence N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. seven (7) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land.

Second: Commencing at the southwest corner of block 25, range 8, and running along Sixth street N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. one hundred and sixty (160) feet; thence N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. one hundred and sixty (160) feet to Y street, thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet to the place of beginning containing one acre of land.

For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the map of Wilmington made by Frank Lecouvreur, and recorded in book 6 of deeds, pages 66 and 67, in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles county.

Third: Lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), situated in the south-east quarter of section 20, Township 3 North, range 1 east, San Bernardino base and meridian. Also known as the mining claims denominated "Ramona" and "Jesus Redondo," as located by Anna Ogier, in 1874 as the same appear upon the plats of the United States Land office in the city of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale. Cash ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by said superior court; deed at the expense of purchaser.

MARIA JESUS de SHORB,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased.
GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, attorneys for executrix.

Petition and Order

No. 25079, Dep't 4.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

Now comes the Cook & Langley Storage Company, a corporation, and by a majority of its Board of Directors, duly authorized thereto, respectfully shows to this honorable court:

I.
That said Cook & Langley Storage Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California.

II.
That it was organized under said laws on the 8th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of doing a general storage, commission and warehouse business, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, with its principal place of business in said City, County and State.

III.
That its present Board of Directors is composed of J. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, and C. S. Sloane.

IV.
That it was organized under the name of The Cook & Langley Storage Company, and since, hitherto, that has been and is now its name.

V.
That it is now proposed by said corporation that its name be changed from its present name of the "Cook & Langley Storage Company," to the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

VI.
That the reason for such change of name and why your petitioners pray for the same, is as follows:

That the name of "Cook & Langley Storage Company," is too intimately associated in the minds of the trading public with the firm of Cook & Langley, which formerly was engaged in the same business in the City and County of Los Angeles, and which said firm did fail and was forced into insolvency by its creditors.

VII.
That the erroneous impression arising from the supposed connection between this corporation and the said insolvent partnership, has prevented this corporation from seeking and receiving business which would have come to it under a name not clouded by such associations.

VIII.
That your petitioners have made inquiry and have ascertained from the Secretary of State that there is no other corporation in the State of California that has ever selected the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company" for its name.

IX.
That in the opinion of your petitioners the said name has none of the objections and will not encounter any of the objections that have hitherto occurred under the present name of said corporation.

X.
That in the opinion of your petitioners the proposed name will be more advantageous and beneficial to the said corporation and its stockholders, than the present name.

XI.
That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, the Cook & Langley Storage Company, duly and regularly called and held on the 19th day of December, 1894, by resolution duly adopted and entered in the journal of its proceedings, it was resolved that these proceedings be inaugurated for the purpose of procuring the aforesaid change of name.

WH REFOR your petitioners pray that your Honorable Court will appoint a time for hearing this application, and that in your order appointing such hearing, you designate a newspaper in which publication of this petition may be had for the period of four weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that upon the said hearing your Honorable Court will make an order changing the name of said corporation to the "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE CO.,
J. E. COOK, President.
C. S. SLOANE, Director.

GRAFF & LATHAM, Attorneys for Petitioners.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

On reading the petition on file in the above entitled matter, it is ordered that the hearing of said petition is hereby set for 9th day of March 1895, in the courtroom of department four of said court, at 10 o'clock a.m., upon said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is further ordered that a copy of said petition be published for four successive weeks in The Capital before said 9th day of March, 1895, at which time any objections to said petition may be heard.
WALTER VAN DYKE, Judge
January 31, 1895.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....42,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

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OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS, over.....240,000

J. M. ELLIOTT.....President
W. G. KERCKHOFF.....Vice-President
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G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. M. Elliott J. D. Bicknell
F. Q. Story H. Jevne
J. D. Hooker W. C. Patterson
Wm. C. Kerckhoff

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE.....820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

OFFICERS

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H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
G. HEIMANN.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

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W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, F. O. Johnson.
H. J. Fleishman, J. A. Graves, W. L. Graves.
J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming,
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M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

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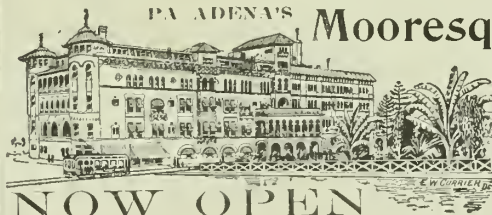
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H. R. Warner, Mgr.

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CHAS. A. BRANT, late of Redondo Hotel, Manager

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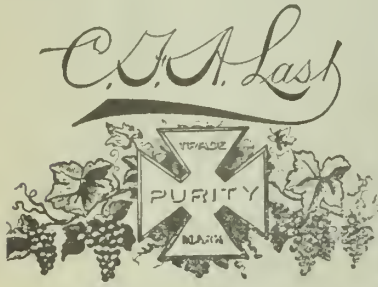
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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 9.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEBRUARY 29, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

Price 10 Cents a Copy. \$2.50 per Annum

Advertising:—Two Dollars per inch per month. Local reading matter, 50 cents per line per month. Special rates for full and half page displays. "write-ups" and long term advertisements upon application to office or by letter.

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

FLUSHED with the unprecedented success that attended the Holiday CAPITAL, we have determined to issue another special edition which shall exceed in beauty and usefulness any paper heretofore published. Recognizing the immense benefit the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association will be to Southern California, and desiring to add to the pleasure of the visiting gentlemen, the CAPITAL will on April 25 issue a superb, illustrated forty-page paper in commemoration of the visiting hotel men and reflective of the hotel field in Southern California. This paper will contain a complete record of the ten day's stay in this region, with pictures and sketches of the leading members of the organization; illustrations of the hotels and cities visited; descriptive matter which will interest all eastern people, and illustrations of the Santa Barbara Flower Festival and La Fiesta de Los Angeles. A copy of this superb publication will be on file in every hotel in the United States, as well as in libraries and reading rooms, and the benefit which will accrue to this community and to the CAPITAL is immeasurable. There can be no doubt of the value of this edition as an advertising medium, but the space to be devoted to business announce-

ments is limited and no advertisements will be solicited. We prefer to benefit the whole section rather than individuals.

We have demonstrated our ability to produce a paper superior to anything heretofore attempted in California. The forthcoming issue will be of such beauty, excellence and interest that each visitor, on his return East, will exhibit it to his friends with pride and forever keep a copy of it as the most prized souvenir of his Southern California trip.

The sub-joined letter will show the manner in which the project is viewed by the local hotel men, and we desire to thank the executive committee for its graceful authorization of this special edition.

EDITOR "THE CAPITAL,"

Los Angeles.

DEAR SIR:—Replying to yours of late date, we will say that we regard your suggestion favorably, and shall be glad to have you publish an edition of the CAPITAL in commemoration of the visit of the H. M. M. B. A. to Southern California, and reflective of the hotel field in this region.

Knowing the beautiful and excellent work you do, as illustrated in your late holiday number, and the high standing and character of the CAPITAL, we shall be delighted to know that our visitors shall carry back with them such an enduring memento of their trip.

The executive committee of the S. Cal. Hotel Ass'n. have authorized us to say that they give their endorsement to this project, and request you to publish the edition under the sanction and by the authority of the Southern California Hotel Association. We feel that such an edition will be a graceful tribute to our visitors, a benefit to this section, and a recognition which all our local hotel men will thoroughly appreciate.

Sincerely yours,

G. W. LYNCH, Chairman,

A. C. BILICKE, Sec. and Treas.

Committee of Arrangements H. M. M. B. A. Convention.

AS the Fiesta season draws near it behoove our people to bear in mind that about that time the hotel men from all over the Union will gather in Los Angeles. It is to be expected that this excursion will be of more benefit to our section than any previous one that ever visited us. The local hotel men should be given every encouragement and assistance in preparing for the reception of these guests.

IT IS LEARNED from the Eastern magazines that the Fiesta at Los Angeles this year will be quite an affair.

IF WE all had the gift to see ourselves as others see us, very few of us would be persuaded to act as grand marshal in a holiday parade.

THE cathode ray, or electric photography, is now agitating the world of science. At the present rate of scientific progress it won't be long ere our farmers use electric shocks in their hay fields.

IT IS SAID that a new gas corporation of Chicago people will soon open for business in Los Angeles. They offer to supply gas for \$1.35 per thousand. Let's see, wasn't it Chicago people who built our cable road?

PARENTAL conditions bias the mind of the future man and women more than all subsequent education and influences. A great many parents do not properly appreciate their responsibility in this respect.

A MAINE woman suffragist has made her affianced promise that at their forthcoming wedding he will agree to love, honor and obey his wife. Men who object to the word obey discover its appropriateness after they have committed matrimony. Just as well take your medicine in the incipient stages.

A FRESNO county stockman announces to the world that "there is no money in hogs." He might have changed the preposition with eminent applicability to a human specie of swine and truthfully said that "there is no money with hogs." If you don't believe this, feign poverty and try to borrow a few hundred from your rich erstwhile associates.

A STORY comes from Sacramento that a minister of that place some time ago became involved in some disagreement with his flock, and as a result announced his intention to resign. Pending its acceptance he cast about for other employment, and through the instrumentality of a number of political friends succeeded in securing an appointment as chaplain in the state prison at Folsom. When this had been accomplished he announced the fact to his congregation and proceeded to preach a most touching sermon from the text: "I go to prepare a place for you." The effect is said to have been electrifying.

CURRENT COMMENT

FROM NOW on until November, when Carlisle, or McKinley, or Reed, or some other man is presented with the highest office in the gift of the Union, the political pot will boil with ever increasing violence throughout the United States, including of course the City of Angels and its surrounding country. There is already quite a considerable amount of running to and fro among those of our citizens who are in office, and the vastly greater crowd of those who "hope to be." It is a God-send to those people when a city and county election comes in combination with a national election. For why? Simply because the great American public, like the celebrated bird of Sir Boyle Roche, cannot be in more than two places at a time. Consequently, when the attention of the great American public is taken up by the turgid appeals of stump speakers for them to get into harness and save the country by voting for protection to American manufacturers, and sound money, and so forth—or vice versa—the said g. a. p. is apt to lose sight of the smaller but to them sometimes more important questions relating to the manner in which the money contributed to carry on the city and county government is expended. In such years all that an aspiring local politician has to do to make his calling and election sure is to manage to obtain a nomination on the ticket of the national party which he thinks is sure to win. Then he is swept in on the tide, like a champagne cork on the beach of Santa Monica.

* * *

THERE ARE SIGNS, however, which portend something of a change in the usual programme this fall. The really enormous amount of money expended for the purpose of carrying on the not altogether perfect governments of Los Angeles city and county "give to think" as our French friends say, and the voters of Los Angeles have been doing a "power of thinking" lately. Certainly, it is about time they should, when we find that the total amount paid out by the county officials during the year 1895 was \$1,576,428 and by the city \$1,088,248 aggregating the enormous total of \$2,664,677. This exceeds the expenditure of many of the smaller European states which play an important part on that continent—and, by the way, have roads that a man can travel on with pleasure at any time of the year. It is not necessary that a person should work himself into a tirade of abuse against municipal and county officials in order to enunciate this fact. It is not necessary to charge dishonesty against any particular member of the city or county government. All those things breed recrimination, and serve to needlessly complicate the issue at stake, which is simply as a business proposition, that it costs too much to conduct the affairs of this city and county—to keep the books, clean the streets, do the janitor work and so forth. It is not, as I have said, necessary to infer from this statement that any of our public servants are dishonest or wilfully extravagant. They have simply followed the time honored custom which takes it for

granted that the spending of money for the body of taxpayers represented by a city and county is an altogether different affair from the spending of money for an individual. In other words, "What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

* * *

THIS HABIT of looking at the question has been almost forced upon our public servants by the manner in which city and county officials have hitherto been chosen. It costs a man a good deal of money to get a nomination, even if he does not go beyond the law, and it costs him a good deal more to get elected. Then, he is only sure of his position for two years, or if he should happen to be successful in seeking a re-election that again would cost him a lot more money. Now, under these circumstances, it is scarcely to be expected that a man, even when he is a good average, honest, American citizen, should have an eye single to the economical administration of the affairs of his department, in the interest of the great body of tax payers who have elected him to office, but who have no further control over him until his term has expired. In his effort to get nominated and elected he had had to call for moral—and sometimes for financial—support, upon his numerous friends and in these degenerate days men are seldom in the habit of doing favors without expecting some equivalent therefor. If the amicus curiae is himself not a candidate for position in the big ginger bread castle on North Broadway, or in the imitation of a German rath haus on South Broadway, he is sure to have some expectant relative or acquaintance who is looking for a job, and this individual our friend who has been elected is expected to take care of—at the public expense bien entendu. Of course, in such a case, the question of the qualifications of the young man for the position cannot be too deeply gone into. That would be discourteous, not to say indiscreet. Anyhow, the public pays the bill, and it a rare exception when bondsmen are called upon to account for any responsibilities they take upon themselves, so that it is no wonder a city and county official finds himself surrounded by a corps of assistants, many of whom would make a failure of running a peanut stand if they had the bank of England behind them.

* * *

THERE IS, however, as I have said, an indication that this year the taxpayers of Los Angeles will pay a little more attention to local politics. It may not be that there will be a "tax payers' party" or a "citizens league" formed, but perhaps this is an encouraging sign, for these organizations, started as they generally are with a great flourish of trumpets, generally effect little beyond getting the names of the members into the papers every few days, in connection with some series of long-winded resolutions. This time the tax payers appear to be doing a large amount of thinking as individuals, who pay for all the expensive fiddling. Unless I am very much mistaken there will at the coming election be an exten-

sive kicking over of traces, as far as the selection of city and county officials goes. Los Angeles tax payers are, in short, falling into line with their sensible brethren in Eastern cities, who have at length arrived at the conclusion that the opinion of a candidate for street superintendent on the Venezuelan question does not necessarily have anything to do with his ability to serve the municipality in an efficient and economical manner.

* * *

IT IS A GOOD THING that the authorities are at last beginning to pay some attention to the crowd of howling dervishes who obstruct the principal streets of the city every evening. Some misguided people are trying to discover in the attempt to clear the thoroughfares a religious persecution. This is absurd. Leaving out of the question the amount of real religion which these noisy enthusiasts may or may not possess, if the door was once left open to an invasion of this kind the streets of Los Angeles would soon become impassable on account of the crowds of orators and musicians who would occupy them. If we grant special privileges to members of "God's own army" and "cowboy preachers" we shall have to do the same for all the Populists, and Mormons and Mohammedans, and atheists and free-lovers and single-taxers and members of every other religious and political sect that has an existence, or may hereafter be born. The business streets of a civilized city were not intended for such a purpose. Besides, a man who sells salvation on the public streets, even if it is "without money and without price," is technically as much a peddler as a man who sells corn cure at 2-bits a box, and he ought to pay a city license.

* * *

FOR A CITY which has a reputation all over the United States as a center for culture and civilization, Los Angeles has been the scene of a remarkable number of violent and brutal crimes during the past few months. Perhaps one of the reasons for this may be found in the astonishing statement recently published in an Eastern paper that while there were 10,500 murders committed in the United States during the past year, only 132 of the murderers were hung. There are several men in the Los Angeles county jail whose departure to the other world has been deferred too long. A revival of good old-fashioned justice—"A long rope and a short shrift"—is much needed just now.

HORACE.

THE success of the popular loan in the disposal of the new bonds demonstrates the absurdity of the plaint of chronic pessimists who would make it appear that the United States is a "busted community." As a matter of fact, in point of wealth, according to the English statistician, Mulhall, the nations stand about like this: United States, \$64,000,000,000; Great Britain, \$47,000,000,000; France, \$43,000,000,000; Germany, \$32,000,000,000; Russia, \$25,000,000,000; Austria, \$19,000,000,000. The eagle can always be depended on to be at least an eyebrow in the lead.

RANDOM REMARKS

BY HOGABOOM

I WAS reading of the war in Abyssinia the other day and came across a paragraph where it said that "Rarybat was then to the north of Adigrat and was about to attack the Italian commissariat," and somehow I fell to wondering if that wouldn't be a good country for an enterprising young poet to start up in.

WILLIAM TATES of Milwaukee, a professional pugilist of some renown, had the misfortune to kill a man the other day. He was tried and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary. The good citizens of Milwaukee interested themselves in behalf of the unfortunate young pugilist and a petition to the Governor was the result. This is all very well but I note that a large part of the petition is taken up with an attempt to prove that the gentleman has always been regarded as a peaceful citizen, a fact which was already carried in the simple statement that he was a professional pugilist.

IT MAY be that we are, after all, too harsh in our censure of the Indian. Only the other day an Arizona editor noticed a squaw tripping blithsomenly down the street with a cook stove strapped on her back while a few feet behind her poor brave came laboring along loaded down with the lid lifter and a popcorn ball.

AN Auburn paper, in speaking of one of the players in a recent amateur performance there, said: "His make-up was perfect, from his raven locks to his classic dress. Nature has assisted a great deal in making his countenance suitable for the part. His face seemed touched with almost heavenly beauty, although, for some unexplainable reason, several small children in the audience cried when he first made his appearance." The gentleman was acting the part of the poet in the piece.

MR. MAHER, the gentleman who was allowed for a short time to entertain mistaken notions of his ability to fight, insists that he is still unable to tell in which direction the blow that bereft him of these notions (along with the world's championship and \$10,000) came from. If Mr. Maher will take the trouble to learn in which direction a certain Mr. Fitzsimmons, a gentleman well known in physical culture circles, was located at the exact time the blow started, I am confident he can get at the missing facts with some accuracy.

HERE'S a sample of ready wit: Someone telephoned for Mr. La Veen to the office of the Evening Express. "Not here," replied telegraph editor Cleveland. "Gone to interview John L. Sullivan on the leading issues of the day."

MR. Jules Kauffman, the leading merchant of San Jacinto, was in the city last week.

THE TRAVELING MAN

LAST week the-CAPITAL published a sweetly pathetic little poem relating how the traveling man's wife watched and waited and prayed for her absent lord when he was roaming around the country hunting suckers and swelling his bank account. A lady, who is evidently on to the curves of the festive drummer, contributes the following:

Come drink to Jack who's again in love,
This time, she is the girl at the hotel above;
These drummers all lead a Jim Bludso sort
of life,

Here a sweetheart and there a dear little wife;
Yes, he has a wife as fair as a dream,
And one who's devotion might well be the
theme

Of a poem, conceived in a great poet's brain,
In place of prose praise in this dull kind of
strain.

I'll tell you what, boys, and you'll own it's a
fact,

That those who are dubbed the "knights of
the grip-sack"

See these seamiest side of this world of ours,
And more of the thorns than the far-famed
flowers.

There are drummers who're witty, gay and
debonair,

Who kiss the fair chambermaids right on the
stair;

Who swear like a trooper when sales don't
suit,

And drink lots of whisky and champagne to
boot.

He's a "hail fellow well met" sort of man to
be with,

Withal, he plays a game that's considered
quite stiff,

The Jack pot he takes in with nonchalant air,
The "flesh pots of Egypt," too, fall to his
share;

"De drummer's the most innocent man on
the road,"

So said Sam'l of Posen at whose fun you ex-
plode;

We all own that he's fair and sure that he's
square,

And only wants the earth as his rightful
share.

This girl just spoken of has a Madonna-like
face,

And grace that would adorn a higher up
place,

But she's only the landlord's daughter, you
know,

And has never seen the outside of the village,
St. Joe;

Her suitors are many—the rustics who lead,
The motonous life of the average hayseed;

But Jack is a sad flirt, we all know that,
And this girl will soon learn that he talks
through his hat.

Yes, Jack may flirt and may drink and may
swear,

And now and then get on a regular tear;
Yes, his heart may be fickle and his feet may
falter.

Still it turns to the girl he led to the altar,
Like the wandering Jew we're doomed to
roam,

For few of us have a place we call home;
Small wonder then the drummer knows ways
that are dark,
And "paints the town red" when out for a
lark.

We are the one outside of the ninety and nine,
That the Shepherd went forth in the dark to
find,

But heaven's gates I hope will open at last,
For the tired, weary souls of the drummers to
pass.

"THE WATCHMAN" is the title of the new paper at Fresno of which Senator Goucher is the chief editorial writer. The following very remarkable statement, which evidently emanated from Goucher, appeared in last Saturday's issue of the Watchman:

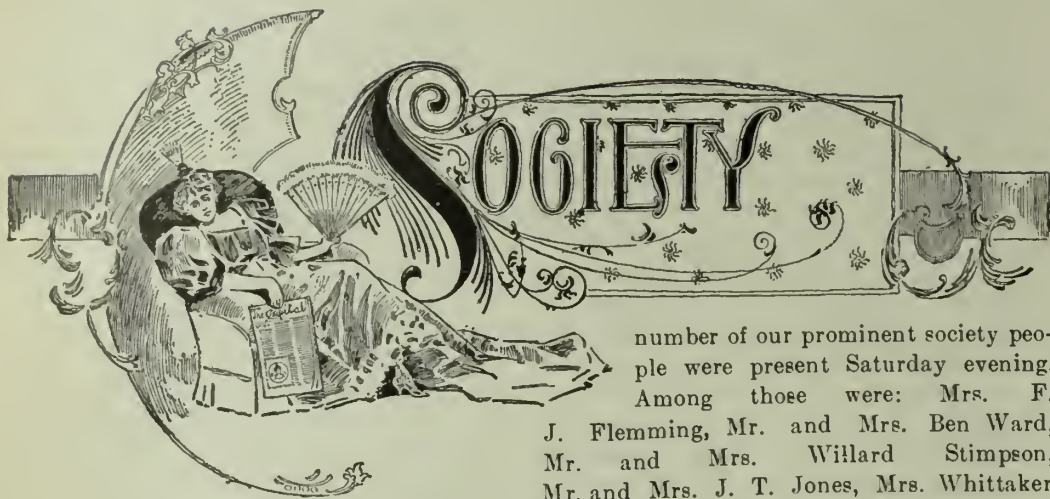
"About a year ago a prominent Democratic politician told the writer that he knew that John Daggett of the United States Mint at San Francisco, and Governor Budd had combined to do politics together. The ultimate result was stated to be that one or the other would be sent to the United States Senate in place of Steve White, provided, of course, that a Democratic Legislature could be opportunely secured.

"In this connection it will be remembered that Governor Budd's time as Governor will be out about a week or two before Senator White's successor will have to be chosen by the Legislature. This will avoid the State constitution's inhibition against a Governor's eligibility to become a United States Senator during his incumbency of the great State office. Daggett's time as mint superintendent will be out in time to look for the senatorship, too.

"The only feature of the story confirmed by facts is that the Governor has appointed some of Daggett's friends to State positions and that Daggett has reciprocated in the usual manner by recognizing some of Budd's friends. There is another circumstance giving color to the story, and that is that Daggett could not be induced to appoint one of Senator White's sisters to a position in the mint.

"It is certain that Daggett has no use for White or White's friends, but if Daggett and Budd are in really close political alliance the reason of the attraction between them is not apparent unless Daggett wants to be Governor or Budd wants to succeed himself, and the senatorship has been accordingly arranged. We prefer to believe that Budd will let such a proposed combination alone. If Daggett wants to make a fight against White let him have an uninterrupted chance to do so, and then the people of California will easily decide the question without exposing the Governor's political hand."

The presence of the Philadelphia and other warships in the harbor of San Diego has caused a season of great gayety at that charming city. It would be a good idea for our municipal officers and society men to invite Admiral Beardslee to bring his ships to anchor off Redondo for a season. We can state that such action would meet with the unqualified approval of all the young ladies in Los Angeles, and the Philadelphia's young and dashing officers, after a stay at Redondo, would weigh anchor with great reluctance.



ENTERTAINMENT

WASHINGTON'S birthday was the occasion of a merry tally-ho party, bent on pleasure, starting from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan on South Grand avenue. The route selected was Pasadena and the surrounding country. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed by the following:

Mr and Mrs A M F Strong, Mr and Mrs E P Bryan, Misses Annie Hendricks, Helen Kemper, the Misses Strong, the Misses Bryan, Messrs Marsh Jack Hutchinson, Dr. Requa, Clarence Flint, H Toberman.

The California club was the scene of a charming dining Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn entertained Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, and Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan. The handsome table decorations were white Ingleside carnations and at each place a bunch of fragrant violets.

Those who numbered among the jolly tally-ho party given by Messrs. Sale and Coulter were entertained delightfully, though informally, Wednesday evening by the Misses Kimball of South Pasadena. The guests were:

Mr and Mrs Ezra Stimson, Mr and Mrs J A Jevne, the Misses Johnson, the Misses Goodrich, the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Marix, Davis, Wood and Belknap; Messrs. Colter, Notman, Sale, Edwards, Dickinson, Negus, Wolters, Dick, Barnwell, Henderson, Ardis, Henderson, Chanslor and Cobligh.

At the charming home of Mrs. Herman Frank on Figueroa street a delightful "hearts" party was given with Mrs. Frank and Mrs. M. Adler as hostesses on Wednesday afternoon. A pretty Dresden blotter was the first prize, the winner being Mrs. Fuchs of Chicago. The second, a handsome Venetian vase was captured by Mrs. Herman Baruch. The decorations were Ingleside carnations, potted plants and Roman Hyacinths. An elaborate collation was served. The Misses Jastrow, gowned in dotted white swiss dresses and pink ribbon, gracefully assisted the hostesses. The guests were:

Mmes Max Meyberg, J Kahn, Charles Stern, Fuchs, L Baruch, A Hass, J S Slakey, Maurice Hellman, Maurice Meyberg, H Baruch, H Hellman, B Baruch, L Lewin, M Levy, J Sunderland, L. Loeb, J Hellman and J Lowenthal.

Among the many pleasant entertainments which marked the historic 22, none was more enjoyable than the ball given at the Hotel San Gabriel. The frequent hops which have marked the winter season at this noted winter resort have been more than delightful. A

number of our prominent society people were present Saturday evening. Among those were: Mrs. F. J. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Whittaker and Capt. McCormack.

A very charming affair was the luncheon given by Mrs. J. W. McKinley at her home on West Adams street in honor of the natal day of the Father of our country. The idea of the day was uniquely carried out. Growing out of a grass plot in miniature was a cherry tree with the traditional little hatchet leaning against its trunk. White Ingleside carnations, smilax and tiny silk flags with red, white and blue ribbons running diagonally across the table completed the effective decorations. The place cards were small hatchets on which were inscribed the guest's name. These were tied with red, white and blue ribbon.

Those present were: Mmes. Albert Carlos Jones, Robert J. Widney, G. Herbert Wigmore, Dwight Whiting, Al Barker, Willoughby Rodman, Shelly and Talhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson entertained at their residence on Orchard avenue most charmingly, in honor of Mrs. T. N. Gregory of Washington, D. C., and the Misses Tay of San Francisco. A dainty repast was served at small tables while the pretty decorations were pink carnations and graceful ferns. The guessing games consisted of two. The prize for the first, a handsome bon bon dish, being won by Mrs. Carpenter, while the other, an illustrated book, went to Miss Overton. Mrs. Flagg became the fortunate possessor of a Dresden china ash tray. Mr. W. Willoughby was awarded a sterling silver nail file. A burlesque on "Lord Ullin's Daughter," read by Mrs. Shelby Tolhurst and acted in pantomime by a number of guests was an amusing incident of the evening.

Mrs. A. Haas entertained most charmingly at her home on South Olive street with a luncheon on the 22d. The two dining tables were connected with a decoration of Eastern lillies, in the center of which was placed a cherry tree against the trunk

of which leaned a small silver hatchet. Asparagus ferns and white satin bows completed the effective decorations. Attached to the backs of the chairs were the place cards bearing the name Washington, and the guest making the greatest number of words out of this name was given a prize, which was a picture of Washington in a silver frame. This was captured by Mrs. B. Baruch. Among the guests were: Mmes. I. N. Van Nuys, John Haynes, Arthur Braly, Schumacher, B. Baruch, J. Baruch, Kerckhoff, Jack Jevne, Graves, W.G. Kerckhoff, Graves, Hans Jevne.

Invitations to the Abbotsford hops have always been eagerly accepted by those of our society people who have been so fortunate as to be remembered, for this hotel has the reputation of always entertaining in a thoroughly delightful manner. The informal affair given on the evening of the 22 was no exception to the rule. The floor and music were all that could be desired, while Mr. and Mrs. Brant were assiduous in caring for the pleasure of their guests. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were:

Mr and Mrs Huber, Dr and Mrs Harvey, Mr. and Mrs Spruance, Mr and Mrs W H White, Mr and Mrs Zook, Mr and Mrs E F Dyer, Major and Mrs Brockenbrough, Mr and Mrs Norman, Mr and Mrs T P Corwin, Mr and Mrs W S Spencer, Mr and Mrs E M Hanna, Dr and Mrs Fuller, Mr and Mrs J S Toppan, Rees, Mr and Mrs C O Brant; Mmes Flash, N P Jeffords, W T Thompson, Lowe, Lilly, Stone, Ralph Sheldon, J G Pyle, Geo Hafer, Seymour; Misses Spruance, Susie Dezendorf, Harmon Spruance, Ida and Natalie Jeffords, Charlotte Wheeler, Blakely, Toppan, Bland Brockenbrough, Norman, Stone, the Misses Lilly; Messrs J Fred Blake, A C Dezendorf, H Chase Stone, Mattocks, C D Ballard, W H Davis, Hall, J E Cook, Geo Y Ridenbaugh, and Harry Williams.



MISS JULIA WINSTON

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Mausard-Collier

Exquisite in detail and charming in conception was the dinner given by Mrs. J. T. Houx at her pretty home, 1508 Ingraham street, Wednesday evening in honor of the natal day of Mrs. E. F. Dunnells. Those invited to enjoy the hospitality of the hostess were Mrs. E. F. Dunnells, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood and Miss Ella Giles. The decorations were artistic in effect, the prevailing tone being yellow. The souvenirs which each guest took away were oranges filled with orange jelly, the whole being done up in white tissue paper and daintily tied with yellow ribbon.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. George W. Stimson of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, entertained a number of her friends with "Literary Leaves."

A POMONA AFFAIR

ONE of the most elaborate social affairs that has taken place in Pomona this season was the luncheon given there on Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames E. A. Padgham and W. H. Saunders of that city and Mrs. W. A. Conant of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Padgham, at the pleasant home of the latter. The house was prettily decorated. The hall decorations were in yellow and the parlors had festoons of pink and green reaching from the chandeliers to the four corners of each room, the archway between being hung with yellow acacia. The decorations in the library were of white and green, the mantel being banked with calla lilies. Red and green brightened the dining room, where a wall of bamboo formed the background of the buffet. In this room Miss Helen Martin presided at the punch bowl. The house was darkened and soft music was discoursed while dainty refreshments were served on small tables in the several rooms. The out-of-town guests were: Mesdames Nettie Mueller, E. P. Lacy and Hall Binford of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hanchett of San Francisco and Miss Lottie Padgham of Santa Ana. Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Lacy favored the guests with several vocal solos.

LADIES DAY

THE San Joaquin Shooting Club entertained about forty ladies and thirty gentlemen at their club house on February 15. It was the annual Ladies' Day and also the closing of a most successful hunting season. Eight wild swan, more than three hundred geese and nearly four thousand ducks of all varieties were killed during the season. Among the ducks were three hundred and fourteen canvasbacks, two hundred and five mallards, balance widgeon, sprigs, gadwall and teal. A few members of the club spent the 13th and 14th of February shooting and secured twenty-two geese and one hundred and thirty-one ducks for distribution among the visitors on Ladies Day. The guests were met by a reception committee at 9 a.m. at the Santa Ana station of the Santa Fe and conveyed to the club grounds at the head of Newport Bay, a distance of about seven miles. Shortly after arriving there target shooting for ladies began (22 cal. rifle, 30 yards distance.)

Miss Viola Sanborn, hitting the bull's eye secured the first prize, an enameled gold brooch. Miss Emery, of New York, also hit the bull's eye, received second prize, a delft clock. Miss Leffingwell, of Fullerton, third prize, a green winged teal mounted on a plaque. Mrs. T. O. Smith, of Los Angeles, fourth prize, silver sleeve links and buttons.

At 1 p. m. an elaborate luncheon was served. Then the gentlemen, being refreshed by lemonade and other palatable drinks gave an exhibition of their skill in shooting clay pigeons from a trap, and the successful marksmen were most generously cheered and applauded by the ladies. In this contest Mr. W. Burnham, of Orange, carried the first honors.

The balance of the time was spent in boat-riding on the new lake, where thirteen boats and canoes were in readiness for the guests.

The large lagoon with its many channels looked almost like the "canal grande" in Venice on a gala day. What must have been the thoughts of the many ducks and other water fowls when they saw the familiar boats approaching, which carried, instead of the silent huntsmen in their sombre clothes, chatting and laughing girls in all colors of the rainbow? At 4 p. m. the geese and ducks were distributed among the ladies and the signal was given to take the carriages for the evening train. The day was glorious—one of Southern California's "specials" and everyone seemed happy and satisfied. Following are the names of the club members and invited guests, of whom nearly all were present:

Mr and Mrs James Irvine, Master Jamie Irvine, Mr and Mrs George Irvine, Miss Sarah Irvine, Mr and Mrs Krauss, all of San Joaquin Ranch; Judge R Egan, Don Marco Forster, of Capistrano; Judge Lamme, Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs Wade, Dr and Mrs Bogart, Coronado; Mr Owens, Mr and Mrs Ch. Plum, Mrs Plum, Mrs Vercogh, San Francisco; Count and Mrs J Von Schmidt, Tustin; Mr and Mrs E R Hall, Mr and Mrs Cristy, Col and Mrs Morehouse, Miss Morehouse, Pasadena; Mr and Mrs Emery, Miss Emery, New York; Mr and Mrs Frank Emery, Miss Helen Emery, Buena Park; Col. and Mrs D D Cody, Grand Rapids; Mr and Mrs Barnhart, New York; Mr and Mrs Barnhart, Mr and Mrs A Macualy, Altadena; Mr and Mrs Neff, La Mirada; Capt and Mrs A C Jones, Mr and Mrs Dan McFarland, Major and Mrs E F C Klokke, Miss Helen Klokke, Mr and Mrs Botsford, Mr and Mrs T O Smith, Mr and Mrs J S Slauson, Mr James Slauson, Mr and Mrs Metcalf, Mr and Mrs W E Dunn, Dr and Mrs MacGowan, Mr and Mrs Fred T Griffith, Mrs Ryan, Mr and Mrs John Bradbury, Mr and Mrs C C Carpenter, of Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs W Burnham, Mr and Mrs J Burnham, Miss Mary Burnham, Master Willie Burnham, Mr and Mrs Gunther, Miss Marguerite Gunther, Master Gunther, of Orange; Miss Fogg, Mr and Mrs Richardson, Col and Mrs Sellers, Miss Woodworth, of Chicago; Mr and Mrs Sanborn, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs Faxton, Mrs Hyatt, Miss Viola Hyatt, Mr and Mrs Rice and Mr. Merrill Rice, of Tustin; Mr and Mrs Ward, Santa Monica; Mr Leffingwell, Miss Leffingwell, Mr and Mrs Benchly, Miss Benchly, Fullerton; Mr and Mrs Snow, Batavia; Mr May, Fullerton; Mr and Mrs Derby, Master Roger Derby, Orange; Miss Charlotte Wells, Washington; Mr and Mrs Scarborough, Santa Ana; Mr and Mrs Hoy, Orange.

A TALLY HO PARTY

MANY have been the pleasant tally-ho parties which have driven out of the city

during the winter, but none more thoroughly enjoyed than that given in honor of Miss Belknap of Kansas City and Miss Davis of St. Joseph—two lovely girls who have been the recipients of much attention. The hosts of the occasion, who omitted nothing that might add to the pleasure of their guests, were Ben Coulter and Dee Sale. The party were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. John Foster. The drive was by way of Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and home via San Gabriel. A delightful lunch was enjoyed at the last-named famous hostelry. Those fortunate enough to be of the party were:

Mr and Mrs Ezra Stimson, Mr and Mrs John Foster, Mr and Mrs Collier of San Diego, the Misses Hattie Chapman, Cobleigh, Zara Mariz, May Newton, Wood, the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Sadie and Gertrude Johnson, the Misses Hattie and Jessie Kimball; Messrs Felix Notman, Will West, Charles Dick, Fred Kimball, Horace Henderson, Walter Barnwell, Richard Dickinson, Walter Chanslor, Will Edwards, Fred Flint, and Ardis.

Mr .D. A. Hamburger has arrived from San Francisco and assumed the management of the "People's Store. Mr. Mose Hamburger goes north and will fill a like position with "The Maze." While it is a matter of regret for Los Angeles to lose the latter gentleman the advent of the former will be hailed with delight by an exceedingly large circle of friends. The CAPITAL enjoys a very pleasant friendship with Mr. D. A. Hamburger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halstead of Yuba City, who have been spending a few weeks in this city, returned north on Thursday.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 994

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

There's just one reason

Why this store is exactly right for your economical purchasing—that is because WE HAVE MADE IT SO. The Prices We quote Strengthen this statement and the goods themselves clinch it.

Silks at Popular Prices

First Quality Silk Plaid Taffeta 45 cents a yard

Fancy Printed Warp Taffetas complete line of colors—Assorted Patterns, 50c, 75c, and \$1. a yard

Fancy Colored Taffetas, Newest Stripes—Persian Designs—These are the popular weaves for Waists, \$1.00 a yard.

Fifty Pieces Extreme Novelties, In two tones and Persian Effects, \$1.25 a yard.

Wash Silk Fabrics

Kaiki Wash Silk at.....25c
Habitu Silk at.....37½c
Corded Kaiki Silk at.....37½c
ABSOLUTELY FAST COLORS

We invite a careful comparison of the above lines with any others offered at a third more.

Boston DRY GOODS Store



Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
 James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G.,
 Los Angeles.
 James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon,
 Los Angeles.
 John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San
 Bernardino.
 John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los
 Angeles.
 Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary,
 Azusa.
 John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice,
 Los Angeles.
 John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los
 Angeles.
 Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer,
 Los Angeles.
 Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los
 Angeles.
 Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp,
 Los Angeles.
 George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp,
 San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding,
 Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
 John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
 Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
 Frank M. Viera, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
 William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
 James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
 Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los
 Angeles.
 Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
 Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
 D. K. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
 Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
 Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los
 Angeles.
 Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
 Charles D. Ball, Captain and Asst. Surgeon,
 Santa Ana.
 Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los
 Angeles.
 Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter-
 master, Los Angeles.
 Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary,
 Los Angeles.
 Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of
 Rifle Practice Redlands.
 Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion
 Adjutant, Ledlands.
 Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion
 Adjutant, Anaheim.
 "A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
 Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
 Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., "
 "B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
 Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., "
 John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., "
 "C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
 Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., "
 John W. Collins, Second Lieut., "
 "D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
 Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., "
 Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., "
 "E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
 Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., "
 James O. Capito, Second Lieut., "
 "F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
 First Lieut., "
 John W. Musselman, Second Lieut., "
 "G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
 Albert K. Welton, First Lieut., "
 George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., "
 "H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
 John W. Hammons, First Lieut., "
 Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., "
 "I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
 Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., "
 Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., "
 "K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
 Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., "
 Will am C. Seombe, Second Lieut., "
 "L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
 Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., "
 William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., "
 "M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
 Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lieut., "
 Charles F. Panu, Second Lieut., "

THE parade of the National Guard at Redlands was one of the best turnouts in point of numbers for the companies represented that we have had in Southern California. The San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona and Redlands companies turned out with a full roster, and presented a superb appearance. Major Prescott was in command and Captains Eason, Kieth, Ball and Welch have every reason to be proud of the fine showing made. Colonel Berry and Lieuts. Ogden, Sinclair, and Wankowski were present. After the parade a dinner was tendered the men of the visiting companies at the Armory, while the officers had a lunch at the new and elegant hotel, the Casa Loma. Speeches were made by Colonel Berry, Major Prescott, Major Diss and others, and the reunion was a pleasant social event in every sense of the word.

Tonight General Last and staff, and Colonel Berry and staff will visit Company E at Santa Paula. The bustling little oil centre will join in a celebration over the election of Major Fernald. Always hospitable, the visitors will undoubtedly have an enjoyable time at the hands of the Santa Paula boys.

The bicycle military races at Santa Monica were a success. Private Dee of Company C won the military relay race.

Orders are out accepting the resignation of Captain Kennedy of Company C and an election to fill the vacancy will be shortly held.

Company A is taking in quite a number of recruits at present.

THE way of the transgressor is hard. Christopher A. Buckley can testify to the truth of this hackneyed saying, and he finds his path thornier as his power as a political boss wanes. I have it from no less a personage than Frank H. Gould, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, that that organization will soon meet and administer the coup de grace to the blind ex-maker of political programs. A canvass of the committee is now being quietly made to determine the sentiment of the members, and when the plans are all perfected "Buck" will receive the final crush. Mr. Gould did not take me into his confidence to the extent of revealing his prospective modus operandi, but he seemed confident of effecting a complete knockout. It is more than probable that the committee will be called together soon and some exciting and highly sensational proceedings will no doubt ensue. Vale, Buckley.

CONGRESSMAN W. W. Bowers paid a glowing tribute to the profession of hotel keeping of Southern California, as compared with the occupation of congressmen, in a recent speech before the Pacific Railroads Committee. He said: "If I had not lost my hotel (Hotel Florence, San Diego) I would not be here today. I had a better thing than a seat in Congress." George W. Lynch, one of the foremost spirits and the first vice president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, now successfully operates the hotel established by Mr. Bowers.

A SONNET—NIGHT

THE twilight deepens o'er the silent land,
 The darkness bids a sad farewell to light,
 And rules supreme in her own kingdom—
 night.

The waves beat loudly on the hard sea-sand,
 The trees by gentle winds are softly fanned,
 The lovely moon comes slowly into sight
 With purest, softest rays all silver-white,
 And throws her radiance o'er the golden
 strand:

A peaceful scene, without the toil and strife
 Of wrangling, noisy day, which drives away
 The joy and peace of gentle Cynthia's reign.
 With incense sweet the restful breeze is rife,
 A distant sobbing comes from off the bay,
 It says: "Good-bye," the morn has come again.

—GEORGINA JONES.

Santa Monica, February 22d, 1896.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

THE REMOVAL of Judge John D. Works from this city to Los Angeles is a distinct loss to the bar of this county. This very able jurist is now a member of the firm of Wells, Works & Lee of the Angel City, and he is near enough, happily, to keep in touch with San Diego affairs. For years Judge Works has been intrusted with the legal matters of large companies and has conducted cases involving millions of dollars. His record, while on the Supreme bench of the State, was one of excellence, and his services have been of value to the entire state. His published law works are regarded with esteem throughout the nation. Lewis P. Works, the son of Judge Works, will maintain an office here.

More warships are coming. Five are already here. Uncle Sam is represented by the Philadelphia, Monterey, Albatross, and Thetis. Queen Victoria's representative is the cruiser Comus. The gallant officers make things pleasant socially for the girls. Not a few Los Angeles belles are among the favored ones. Until the crack of doom the feminine eye will probably have a partiality for gold lace and brass buttons. These officers, however, would shine, and be favorites even without their uniforms—that is, if clad only in plain, everyday dress suits. Possibly such suits suit them best. They are modest gentlemen. The dress parade business, required by naval regulations, is irksome to most of them.

Next week we are to have a real live Prince, a member of the reigning family. He's an Italian and ranks as a lieutenant aboard the cruiser Cristoforo Colombo. Such a distinguished chap is entitled to a salute of twenty-one guns—as many as we give our president. There isn't the slightest doubt but what this Prince will make a "go" of it socially. The boys at the Cuyamaca club will help to entertain His Royal Nibs in a proper manner. It isn't every day that a royal blooded young man comes into this port. Blood always tells, even in this country, where, as the Irishman remarked, "One man is as good as another and a good deal better." It might be a drawing card if the Los Angeles fiesta committee should corral this prince and exhibit

him in April. Give His Highness a cage all to himself in the parade. His presence would lend reality to the mock royal proceedings of the Queen of the Fiesta, etc. Probably the young man would enjoy the show. There is one element of danger in the coming visit of this royal personage. Some of our girls, in a moment of temporary aberration of mind might say "yes" if he asked them. They are charming enough to win a speedy marriage proposal even from a prince. We cannot believe that this prince would receive much matrimonial encouragement from any sane Southern California maiden. Girls north of Tehachapi have wedded titled foreigners much to the disgust of true Californians; but not so with our maidens of the Sunny South. A plain "Mr." is all the title true love cares for down this way. Princes "don't go," matrimonially speaking.

The Chamber of Commerce talks of organizing a business men's banquet in honor of the naval officers now in the harbor. That is all right, but for heaven's sake, gentlemen, get some one to engineer the thing according to well recognized social procedure. One of the recent balls under the auspices of this honorable body came perilously near giving offense to some of the guests. The system of refreshments was too exclusive for one thing, and the shyness of some of the leading civilian officials in coming forward to greet Uncle Sam's officers was almost painful. It made a "heap" of talk on the quiet. Next time do the thing right or don't try to do it at all.

M. Y. B.

WHO WANTS A TIGER?

MISFORTUNES find strange companions, says the proverb, but the gentleman that will part with a tigress 7 months old and gaining 5 lbs a week and provided with a strong cage for her nocturnal slumbers must be an unfortunate man. An Indian civil servant, Arthur Mayne, is the miserable man who had to offer for sale his singular pet, and he was cold-blooded enough to insert an advertisement in the Allababad Pioneer of October 20. Mr. Mayne may possibly be a humorist, but if so he is a *lulus naturae* as the generality of men in the Indian government service take themselves too literally, and no doubt the putting up for sale of Pussy for the sum of \$375 caused that gentleman considerable anguish. It is just possible that Mr. Mayne bulldozed some unlucky native hunter out of "Pussy." The only lack in "Pussy's" pedigree is the unknown father, otherwise Pussy's genealogy was straight:

FOR SALE—PUSSY, fine young Tigress, age about 7 months, weight 51 lbs., increasing at the rate of 5 lb. a week, perfectly sound and healthy, very handsome (photograph supplied), companionable, plays with dog; money not so much an object as a comfortable home for her; owner parting with her as frequent absence on tour deprives him of the pleasure of her society.

The above promises to be a magnificent specimen; her mother was of unusual size—father not known.

Price Rs. 750. Strong cage (for sleeping in at night) supplied.—Apply to ARTHUR MAYNE, I.C.S., Nagpur, C. P.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE FLAG RAISING at 16th St. School on Friday, Feb. 21st, was a success. Speeches were made by Supt. Foshay, Director Pitman, and the pupils. They also had a brass band on hand.

The rule of reporting suspension of pupils to the Board of Education may be all right, but we doubt the advisability of the Board discussing them in public—it has a tendency to make a boy or girl think they are martyrs when, in fact, a spanking should be the proper dose. Certainly any one who is acquainted Supt. Foshay and his ideas of school management would never think for a moment that he would allow an injustice to be done any pupil.

In his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1894, Hon. W. T. Harris gives the total number of pupils in all grades of public and private schools at 15,530,278. Of these 13,616,708 pupils are in the primary and grammar grades in public, and 1,200,155 in private schools. In secondary schools 302,006 pupils are in public and 178,352 in private schools. Public universities and colleges have 20,274 pupils, and private institutions 69,039. Public normal schools number 37,999 pupils and private schools, 27,995. Public institutions of law, medicine, and theology registered 5,616 students, and private schools, 42,229. New York leads the states with 1,124,998 pupils, and Pennsylvania follows closely with 1,062,099.

Miss Ida Glasscock and Mrs. Estelle B. Smith deserve commendation for their zeal in obtaining certificates as primary and grammar grade teachers, and gaining promotion to primary grades where the salary is nearly double that of the kindergarten.

It certainly looks as if our schools should be provided with a special music teacher. All the teachers can teach music undoubtedly, but to keep up to date in all lines it requires a specialist and no doubt the Board, now that they have overcome that debt of years standing, will see their way clear to look into this matter and see that Los Angeles does not get behind other cities.

Los Angeles has the best library facilities of any city on the coast. The arrangement made with the Public Library and the pains taken by Mrs. Fowler to carry it into effect make it a great success and it must certainly be appreciated by the department.

Mr. E. P. Rowell, who was elected a teacher at last Monday's meeting is an educator of large experience and will do good work here.

The school department was well represented in the masonic ceremonies of last Saturday. Supt. Foshay and Dep. Supt. Ennis are both officers of the order and a number of the teachers are members.

Miss Hardenburg on last Friday gave her pupils a nice little talk on patriotism and more especially about Washington and impressed the little folks very much with his

greatness. One little fellow asked to be heard and he stated that he was sure Washington could lick Corbett. The query is where did he get his information as to Corbett?

A discussion has been started in Wisconsin that we hope will be taken up all over the country. Certain high schools can have their students enter the university without an examination; the university inspects the schools and if satisfied agrees to this. Of course the plan of study must be such as the university sees will land the student in its arms; if such a course is not pursued it must be changed to suit the university. In other words, in effect, the high school turns itself into becoming a feeder of the university. Is this a good plan? That is what they are asking in Wisconsin. Think of it, teachers. What is the high school for?

The Chicago Board of Education has authorized the expenditure of \$20,000 for the purchase of supplementary reading books.

Mr. G. W. Simonton, member of the Board of Education of this city, probably has a greater number of teachers certificates and diplomas than anyone else in this state. He taught successfully for 35 years and is justly proud of his record. We congratulate him on his recovery from his recent severe illness.

The pupils of the city keep up their patriotism to a high degree. During the past month they have presented flags to the following schools: Conwell, Ann, San Pedro and 16th.

Miss Clara C. Rannells resigns and goes into the great world to help make a home. She is not only a beautiful young lady but her success was great as a teacher. May her path be strewn with all the good things of life is the wish of the CAPITAL.

"When one considers that there are nearly 2500 school teachers in Southern California it is remarkable that some publication has not long since accorded them the recognition they deserve," said a teacher the other day. "However, we are glad to know that so beautiful a paper and one with the high standing of the CAPITAL has taken up our cause. We are a very appreciative class and you can rest assured that each and every one of us will become readers of the CAPITAL."

There are within the ranks of the school teachers in Southern California some of the most beautiful and charming young ladies imaginable, and the pictures we shall print in this department will rival in grace and beauty those which adorn the society page. However, youth and beauty will not be the sole requirement of the pictures we print. Eminence, experience and standing as teachers will also be considered.

Prof. C. T. Meredith, principal of the Azusa schools, was in the city Saturday.

The new school houses are rapidly approaching completion and only words of praise are heard for the excellence of the work. Captain A. F. Mackey, the senior member of the contracting firm which is

erecting these buildings is a gentleman of integrity and any work done under his supervision is thoroughly, honestly and economically done.

Mr. A. S. Giles, a member of the Board of Education of Philadelphia, was a caller at the CAPITAL office this week. He has been investigating school methods in Southern California and is much pleased. He expressed great astonishment at the rapid growth of our schools as evidenced by the large number of buildings in course of completion. He also took occasion to comment favorably upon the school department in the CAPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dandy had a few friends out to play duplicate whist on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huber and Mr. and Mrs. N. Spencer of Askalosa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. French, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thresher and Mrs. Coe.

Of all happy people commend us to a substitute who is on the anxious seat waiting for a permanent position to turn up. If you don't believe it drop into the Secretary's office any morning and take a look at the cheerful faces.

County Superintendent Riley is slowly gaining strength, but it will be some time before he gets to be himself again.

Mrs. Jesse Williams and Mabel R. Marsh, who were elected as teachers on last Monday, were formerly connected with the city schools.

The new schools break into the Spring street contingent and scatter them to all points of the compass. Mr. Willard and those left behind have our sympathy.

The story "Talking Flags" in the Youth's Companion was written by one of the High School boys, Harry Carr, and shows that the young gentleman is in a fair way to make his mark. His sister, Miss Katherine Carr, is one of the brightest High School teachers.

J. C. Axtel and wife of New York have been visiting C. H. Axtel, Superintendent Buildings and Janitors, for the past few days. They left last night for the Hawaiian Islands, going to San Francisco, from which point they will sail shortly. Mrs. Axtell has large interests at Mani on the sugar plantations at that point.

Mrs. Ennis and Earl Ennis, wife and son of Deputy Superintendent C. L. Ennis, returned Tuesday from Sonoma where she had been called by the death of Mrs. Ennis' father.

Our public schools are represented pictorially this week by a very good likeness of one of the best liked teachers in the city. Mrs. Albertina Smith is the kind dispositioned lady who presides over the Eighth grade in Normal Model, and is withal an efficient and valuable instructor.

A TENNYSONIAN EVENING

THE Ramona Reading Circle composed of the young ladies of the Ramona Convent at Shorb gave a thoroughly enjoyable "evening" in honor of the visit of their Rev. Mother Provincial of this coast.

For several weeks past the Circle has been indulging in poetry of no mean order, hence a "Tennysonian Night" was quite in keeping with the spirit of the reading.

A main feature was the artistic souvenirs, the motto of the Circle: "Fac tua sua Deus faciet," i.e. "To become what we are capable of becoming, that is the object of life," lettered in gold, and a very fine photograph of Tennyson graced the cover, while within was found the following program:

Roll call - - - - -
Quotation from Tennyson, - - - - -
- - - - - The Lady of Shalott
Characters from Tennyson - -



MRS. ALBERTINA SMITH

Sketches from the Poet's Life - - - Essay
Crossing the Bar - - - Chorus
Address - - - Gleanings from Tennyson
Tennyson's Dream, - - -

The group representing a scene from "The Princess" was particularly interesting: a throne adorned with feathery, branching palms had been arranged and here presided the queenly Princess Ida, surrounded by the ladies, Psyche, Blanche, Melissa, Violet and a number of other maidens who represented the school. The moment chosen was that of the presentation of the Prince, Florian and Cyril. It partook of the form of a dialogue.

The address was unique and the result of much literary labor. The closing scene, a novel idea, revealed all the characters of the evening, asleep—a very "Enchanted Palace." At the touch of Tennyson's skillful pen the Lady of Shalott again wove her magic web; Dora garlanded the child's hat with poppies gay; Ænone wandered in Ida's vale; Rose

danced through the garden walks; Alice dreamed by the mill stream; Maud came down to the waiting flowers; and the Court of the Princess was life and animation once more.

After the exercises were over the Circle held a meeting and requested Miss Thelma M. Sippelle to assume the office of President, to which the young lady kindly acceded, and after some moments of pleasant conversation, the committee adjourned much delighted with their first "Evening."

AGNES McLAFFERTY, Secretary.

DESCENDANTS OF MARS

A REPRESENTATIVE gathering, well worthy of their distinguished ancestry, was that beneath the hospitable roof of Mrs. Hancock Banning, of North Broadway, on Washington's Birthday. The occasion being the reception from 2 to 5 to their friends of that historic and popular organization, the Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. The Sons of the Revolution cut short their ceremonies in order to attend in a body. The open-handed hospitality of the sturdy Continentals was a prototype of that which prevailed in "Ye olden time" when such entertainment of strangers was reckoned as one of the cardinal virtues. The Chapter's name flower—the brilliant yellow poppy, was artistically arranged throughout the rooms while the silken folds of our flag was in evidence everywhere. The opening number on the program was an overture very finely executed by Miss O'Donohue. Rev. Alfred Clark of Christ church offered a prayer following which, Miss Eliza Houghton read a short paper bearing on the history of the Chapter; "Angus McDonald" was next rendered as only Mrs. J. A. Owens' fine contralto can give it. The "Women of the Revolution" was the

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subject of an interesting address by H. W. Latham; Tom E. Rowan appropriately sang the "Old Brigade," and last and not least Miss Thrope delightfully gave a reading entitled "What's In a Name."

Those assisting Mrs. Banning were: Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mrs. T. E. Gibbon and Miss Eliza Houghton; Mrs. M. H. Banning and Mrs. Wesley Clark poured fragrant tea, no doubt fully as good as that pitched overboard in Boston harbor. No Lady Washington ever presided over the punch bowl with more grace than did Miss Mary Banning while a detail of young ladies of the Chapter saw that the guests were properly cared for. A pretty conceit were the souvenirs of the occasion which were poppy seed in envelopes, tied with yellow ribbon attached with a seal stamped with the Chapter's insignia, a spinning wheel. On the face in one corner was a small cluster of eschscholtzia, while the lower left hand corner showed the date, February 22, '96. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crank, Misses Robertson, Cady, Freeman, McConnell, Thorpe, Whittaker, Hannon, Betts, Bradfield, Ruth Childs and Greenway, the Misses Houghton, the Misses Ida Banning, Embury, Stevens, Wills, Pinney; Messrs. S. G. Houghton, H. O. Collins, Benton, George Parsons, Cunningham, Harden, Booth, M. L. Graff and Goodrich.

HUTTON-KINGSLEY

AT the residence of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Hutton on South Main street a very quiet but exceedingly pretty wedding occurred Wednesday evening of last week at 8 o'clock, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blossom Hutton, to R. W. Kingsley. Rev. Alfred Clark officiated. A wedding collation was served. The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe, V-shaped bodice edged with chiffon trimmings, white satin and pearl passementerie. Many handsome presents were received. After the first of March Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley will be at home to their friends at 924 East Pico street.

HERE AND THERE

ON Friday of last week the Pasadena Equestrian Club after a hard morning ride through the southern portion of the valley, lunched at the San Gabriel Hotel, and spent the greater portion of the afternoon at the bowling alley attached to the hotel.

A jolly tally-ho party of fourteen from the Abbotsford Inn celebrated Washington's birthday by a drive to Millard's canyon, north of Pasadena, where a delightful day was spent.

Mrs. E. J. Betts and Miss Betts have removed to No. 759 South Hope street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, of No. 2637 Portland avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Emma Lyon of St. Paul.

The Assistance League holds its regular weekly meeting today at the residence of Mrs. Percival Schumacher, No. 917 South Grand avenue.

Judge Erskine M. Ross has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

The engagement of Miss Millie Kurtz and Mr. Rufus Horton is announced.

Mrs. Von Schlutterback has arranged a concert for the benefit of the Assistance League on the evening of March 6th at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Hall. Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, soprano, and Edwin Clark will assist in rendering a delightful program.

Miss Susie Dezendorf, of Washington, arrived the latter portion of last week and is the guest of her brother at the Plaza Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore and their two daughters leave in the course of a month for an extended European trip.

Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff has as her guest Miss Weiss.

Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson has issued cards for an at home on Tuesday afternoon, from three to five o'clock.

Miss Chandler and Miss Bessie Bonsall, two very charming young ladies of this city, attended the Coronado dance last Saturday evening and, with Major Bonsall, were guests aboard the Philadelphia on Sunday.

Judge W. L. Pierce, of San Diego, is holding court in Los Angeles as a substitute for Judge Clark. It is reported that Judge Pierce has applied for a transfer to this city in case Judge York goes to Oakland. It would be a distinct gain to Los Angeles to have Judge Pierce with us.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peck and Dr. and Mrs. Bingham of Burlington, Vt., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurlbut, Miss Hurlbut, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scoville are spending a few days at Hotel Coronado.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer and pupils have issued invitations to a reception on Wednesday evening, March 4th.

The Pasadena branch of the Landmark's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dreer to arrange for a Napoleon tea to be given at the Green Hotel on March 21st. The patronesses of the club are Mesdames Marshall Wotkyns, Chas. F. Holder, Seymour E. Locke and Kimball, Misses Wotkyns, Dreer, and Dows. The following well known society ladies will assist at the tea: Mesdames Evans and Fowler, Misses Tilden, Merwin, Hubbard, Bolt, Greenleaf, Belle Tilden, Ford, Blumer, Craig, Elenaor Craig, Crane, Shorb, Church, Roland, Dobbins, Eldred and the Misses Dreer.

The Woman's Press Club have issued invitations to its literary sessions of its second annual convention to be held March 10 and 11 at the Chamber of Commerce.

POLITICS

S. M. HASKELL, editor of the Pomona Progress, is favorably spoken of as the republican candidate from the 71st Assembly district.

Down in San Diego county the chief interest seems to center in the contest for Superior judges, two of whom are to be elected this fall. There are very few Republican lawyers in the city who have not their lightning rods up. Judges Torrance and Puterbaugh, incumbents, Eugene Daney, Mossholder, and countless others are laying pipe.

There seems to be a prevalent impression, however, that the republicans are not to have a walkover, and a couple of stalwart democrats are preparing to contest every inch of the ground. Victor E. Shaw Esq., and W. J. Hughes are the two named and they are both good men. Mr. Shaw's friends are particularly confident of his election.

Col. Otis will soon return to his native heath and then the fight over delegates to the St. Louis convention will be opened in earnest. It is said that the Colonel will train all his guns on the noble ship Sheldon and try to blow that devoted craft out of the water. In the meantime Gov. Sheldon is not everlooking his hand and is solidifying the A. P. A. forces. If he is elected a delegate-at-large to this convention he will be "prominently mentioned" in connection with the Senatorship next winter.

Congressman McLachlan has disarmed all of his apponents by the speech he made against government aid to sectarian schools. He is now the idol of the A. P. A. and will have no opposition in the coming Congressional convention.

THERE are too many unbridled tongues in the mouths of unthinking heads. The tongue is a little member, but it often wags a woman's reputation to destruction. It sometimes so trips in its cavity that murder stalks upon the earth, and occasionally it vibrates its owner over the sheer precipice of death. Remember these truisms, young man. Some of you "old boys" may also take heed. It might substantially resuscitate your self-esteem.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for juveniles, beginners, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:30. Juvenile advance class at 6:30.

THE CAPITAL is indebted to R. H. Barnwell, Esq., for the scholarly review of Col. Smith's "Theory of the State," which appeared in the CAPITAL of last week.

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Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.
J. Downey Harvey, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition hereto duly verified, praying for an order of Sale of real estate of said deceased, for the purposes herein set forth.
It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Thursday the 17th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.
And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.
W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated February 13th, 1896.

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or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

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| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 4 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |
| 2 bot Old Grape Brandy | |

(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat Brandy for which no charge is made.)

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

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Literary Notes

EDITED BY COLLINGWOOD J. HUGHES

"The Red Cockade" by Stanley J. Weyman is an historical novel of the revolutionary days in France. The thrilling scenes in the tide of popular sentiment, which swept over that country in the latter part of the eighteenth century, afford a splendid background for the group of characters introduced into this novel, and a rare opportunity for such a careful and clever writer as Mr. Weyman. As in all his works, the reader's interest is never allowed to flag. Incident follows incident with startling rapidity but throughout a general smoothness is preserved. Whether it is of the canaille or the aristocracy the author writes, we feel that they are real living, breathing people. Their inherent ideas and mannerisms are portrayed in a way that impells our admiration. Of these characters, Froment, the Royalist leader at Nimes, is perhaps the one who arrests the most attention. He is a born leader of men. But the De Alais family, individually or collectively, with their ideas of the divine right of the aristocracy, are not far behind as striking bits of character drawing. Throughout the turmoil, the revolt of the rustics and the establishment of the new order of things a charming love story is woven which encounters the proverbial vicissitudes that beset the path of true love. The hero is more a victim of circumstances than a follower of his his conscience, now sparking the tricolor, now the white and then the red cockade. The circumstances under which these quick and unpremeditated changes are effected make them justifiable. The book is appropriately illustrated.

"Sunshine and Haar" by Gabriel Setoun follows as both sequel and supplement to "Barnraig." The every day life of the fisher folk and miners of the Fifeshire village of Barnraig, its folk lore and its customs, now obsolete or rapidly becoming so, form the subject of his series of stories. They are written in a tender, sentimental strain and a quiet unobtrusive sadness is observable in most of them. The characteristics of these rough, horny handed sons of toil, their innate gentleness of heart, their superstitions, their clannishness to "come awa' an' ha'e a glass" on all occasions are set forth in a meritorious manner. "Lowry and Linty," which takes up the latter half of the book contains some affecting passages and gives promise of much better things for the author. "Ekky's Road" is the best of the short stories, though it is not so typical of these mining folks as "The Return of Big Wull" or "The Creeling of Big Tam." But they are all interesting, and tell of the joys and sorrows, the sunshine and haar of these villagers in a language that is not too obscurely scotch for American readers.

"The British Barbarians" by Grant Allen is described in its rather lengthy introduction as a "Hill Top Novel—one which raises a protest in favor of purity." The question at issue is whether a wife in leaving her husband, whom she discovers after marriage that she does not love, and going off with some other man whom she does love is committing a graver breach of moral purity than if she continued to live with her husband. Society in general, backed up by state laws, would give a negative answer. But then society and state laws are often fallable in questions of morals. The doctrines

laid down in this book if strictly adhered to by members of present day society would result in the disruption of the home and end in social chaos, for the simple reason that they are too much in advance of the times. The reflections on the hide bound customs, the taboos of that eminently respectable section of society, the British middle class, indulged in by the alien, contain more truth than poetry. To fully appreciate the scathing ridicule hurled so remorselessly at their social observances, one must be familiar with the conditions that obtain in that particular portion of British society. Their class distinctions, their restrictions in freedom of thought, in freedom of actions and dress are compared with the superstitions, fetish worship, religious rites and sex-taboos of barbaric races, and they suffer by such comparison. The book is apt to set one thinking, without offering a satisfactory solution, about matters which are generally left to time and the resistless sweep of civilization to grapple with. But it is perhaps by the agitation of such thoughts that existing evils will be more readily eradicated.

"The Day of Their Wedding" by W. D. Howells is apt to leave an impression of incredulity on the mind of the average reader, that two such stupid, artless individuals as the hero and heroine exist at the present day. At least their types are rare. Two Shakers escape from a family of Friends with the intention of getting married, a proceeding forbidden by Shaker ordinances. Unaccustomed to the ways of "the world outside" their path is not an easy one. After considerable hesitation and doubt as to the advisability of the step, the knot is at last tied by an obliging minister at Saratoga who indulges in considerable sermonizing about the matter, so much so indeed that they become scared at the responsibility the married state involves and after a solitary kiss decided to go back to the family and there live separate. It is thought that had Lorenzo possessed a little more backbone, or even a fair share of manliness Althea could have been easily induced to break from the superstitious ideas, with which she was imbued and settle down to rational married life. Their ignorance of the simplest every day customs, is the cause of several amusing incidents, and were it not for this slight shade of humor, the book would be without one redeeming feature.

Mr. Rider Haggard has been elected chairman of the Incorporated Society of Authors.

Mr. Alfred Austin has produced his first volume with his proud designation on the title page. It is called "England's Darling," the subject being King Alfred at the crisis of his fate, and it is dedicated to the Princess of Wales.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is at work on a play which is creating a great deal of surmise and comment in literary circles. It is stated that the heroine is a nautch girl.

A translation of Trilby has lately appeared in Russia with De Maurier's illustrations. It is printed under the title of Katia and is inscribed to one Temenoff, and all the names are altered to Russian, the three companions of the brush being converted into Russian.

Mr. Hall Caine states in McClure's: "Whatever strong situations I have in my tales are not of my own creation, but

are taken from the Bible. The Deemster is the story of the Prodigal Son. The Bondsman is the story of Esau and Jacob and the Manxman is the story of David and Uriah.

Mr. S. R. Crocket has been telling how he used to raise the heat when a hard-up student in Edinburgh. He lodged with a friend over a great coal station and he used to go out in the evening and pick up the coal which the carts had dropped in the street. "Sometimes," he says, "I grew so bold as to chuck a lump of coal at a driver who invariably looked for the biggest lump on his load to hit back with, which was what I wanted. Thus the exercise warmed me up at the time and the coal warmed me afterward."

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 19th day of February, 1896, in the matter of the estates and guardianships of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors, the undersigned will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said guardian shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said minors hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale, bearing 10 per cent interest, and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of March, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided two-twelfths of the following described property, situate in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit: Those portions of the Rancho Cucamonga, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 3, 4, 9 and 10, in Block 9; and lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, in Block 15, containing in the aggregate 152.51 acres of land, together with the water rights appurtenant thereto.

All those portions of the townsite of Cucamonga in said Rancho Cucamonga, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block 8; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in Block 15; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, in Block 16; also an undivided two-twelfths of those portions of lots 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20 of the Childs tract of the Rancho Ran Rafael, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 14, of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, a map of which is recorded in Book 5, page 157 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, and running thence North 4.95 chains; thence west 4.36 chains; thence north 4.75 chains to the middle line of Grand avenue, a street shown upon map No. 2, attached to the report of the Referee in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California, and a copy of which map is attached to the report of the Referee in said suit, thence west along said line 20.01 chains to westerly boundary of Lot 16 of said Childs Tract; thence South 30 deg. West along said west boundary 1.25 chains; thence still along said west boundary south 20 deg. west, 9.16 chains, to the southwest corner of said lot 16; thence along the south boundary of lots 16, 15 and 14 of said Childs tract, east 28 chains to the place of beginning, containing 23.41 acres of land, with the water and water rights appurtenant thereto, and the right of way for a water pipe across, over and through those portions of said lots in said Childs Tract set aside to Isaias W. Hellman, as fully shown by map No. 2, attached to the report of said referee entitled, "Partition Map of Lots 14, 15, 16, 19, and 20 of the Childs Tract, partitioned in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California," and are marked on said map "Emeline Childs, Executrix," a full, true and correct copy of which said map is attached to the final decree of partition in said suit. Also all the interest of said minors in Block B, and the un-subdivided portion of Block F, of the Estella Tract in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on the map of said tract as the same appears on record in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, in Book 81 of deeds, at page 233; that the interest of said minors set apart and decreed to them under the order and decree confirming the second report of the Commissioner in the matter of the estate of Ozo W. Childs, deceased, No. 12990, in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which order and decree is duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in Book 1052 of Deeds, at page 87, was lots 1, 2, 9, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in Block F, which were distributed and partitioned to said Stephen V. Childs, and lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in said Block F, which were partitioned and distributed to said Hortense C. Childs; that no map of said Estella Tract showing said Blocks B and said undivided part of said Block F was ever recorded showing the same divided into lots; but the said partition was made in accordance with an unrecorded map or plat in the possession of the estate of Ozo W. Childs, deceased, which did show said Block B and said undivided part of Block F divided into lots, and



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no part of said Block B was ever partitioned or distributed to either of said minors

Lot 15, in block 2; lot 20, in block 8; lot 6, in block 11; lot 5, in block 14; the south 20 feet of lot 3 and the north 15 feet of lot 4, in block 17; all in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records of the County of Los Angeles, all of which lots are owned by said minor Stephen V. Childs.

Lot 11, in block 1, of the O. W. Childs Tract, a map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles in Book 5 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 355; and lot 4, in block 4; lot 6, in block 5; lot 6, in block 16; and lot 18, in block 17, in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records; all of which said lots are owned by said minor, Hortense C. Childs.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, bearing 10 per cent interest, payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of White & Monroe, rooms 11-13, Temple Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally

EMELINE CHILDS,
Guardian of the persons and estates of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors.
Dated February 21st, 1896.

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Notice For Publication of Time For Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of M. S. Blackinton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 12th, day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. C. Blackinton, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of Administration with the will annexed, be issued thereon to said petitioner at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Feb. 10th, 1896

T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
M. M. CONKLIN, Atty. for Petitioner.

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Musical Notes

Miss Anna Fuller, whose concert takes place in Los Angeles about April the 6th, has been studying and singing in Europe for the past seven years. Miss Fuller expects, when she will have fulfilled her engagement on the coast, to return East in May to fill concert contracts in various parts of the Union. Miss Fuller, as is well known, is a Los Angeles girl and is to be numbered among the young women who are making a reputation for themselves and for California in the musical world.

Miss Kate Fleming, who sang at our Fiesta last year and who is from Anaheim, is at present filling engagements in the Quaker City.

Professor Delauo has reorganized his mandolin club. In consequence some delightful music may be expected from that quarter in the near future.

Carlyle Petersilea will give a series of twelve piano recitals at the Southern California Music Hall. The recitals will begin Thursday, March the 5th, to continue Thursday evenings, the remaining dates for the month being the 12, 19 and 26. These recitals are a fitting conclusion to the many musical opportunities which have been this winter placed in the reach of the Los Angeles people, who in some instances, notably Herr Anton Schott's concerts have showed themselves woefully unmindful of their opportunities. It is now hoped that they will not lose the advantages which would accrue from attending the magnificent interpretation of Beethoven and Chopin's compositions, of which Carlyle Petersilea is so renowned as an expositor.

Every one knows what an extremely modest man is Mr. F. W. Blanchard, and yet he should be justly proud of the fact that two of his own compositions were included in the repertoire of the great march king—Sousa—on his recent appearance here. They were, a march entitled "Our Italy," and a gavotte, "Eschscholtzia."

Herr Anton Schott, the great Wagnerian will again revisit us. On Tuesday, March the 3d, he is to be heard at the Simpson Tabernacle. We have an opportunity to retrieve ourselves in the eyes of the musical world, by a better attendance.

That ever popular organization the Krauss String Quartette will give a musicale next week in Santa Ana. This quartette seems to be rapidly gaining in favor in the adjacent towns, as well as being greatly appreciated at home.

The Los Angeles music loving public will have the pleasure of listening to the famous Anton Seidle orchestra, so popular in New York, sometime in April.

It is definitely settled now that Madame Materna will be heard in our city for one night only, about the middle of March. While it is well known to the average reader, there may be some Philistine among us who does not know that Materna, who is a German, is said to have created in an ideal manner, the difficult Wagnerian parts, being considered as an exponent of the great German composer's compositions. She has a deep soprano, well calculated to interpret the heavy music of Wagner.

National Guard Band

An organization which will hereafter be known in musical circles as the Seventh Regiment Band was formed Wednes-

day afternoon with 25 of the best of Los Angeles musicians enrolled in its membership as a nucleus, with more if needed, all of whom are enlisted in the Seventh Regiment, and hereafter the city may truly boast of having a band which will rank with similar organizations in Eastern cities.

After the organization the gentlemen were measured for their uniforms, and immediately Band Master Geo. Cann took the men in charge for their first rehearsal which progressed smoothly and much to the evident satisfaction of Gen'l. Last, Colonel Berry and four other officers of the regiment who were present.

There is no question regarding the musical ability of Mr. Cann as it will be remembered that he first directed the orchestra of the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," when nearly all the musicians were called elsewhere, and more recently at West Lake Park where he delighted the immense, critical patrons of that resort on Sundays.

With Mr. Cann will also be associated as Drum Major, Mr. G. R. Held, who at one time was connected with the U. S. A. Band at the Presidio in San Francisco, and also Mr. D. D. Parten as Band Sergeant and business manager.

The debut of the new band will probably occur during La Fiesta when they will be seen in all the glory of new uniforms. F.

The Burbank

Miss May Nannary and her support, the excellent Daly Co., did a graceful thing in tendering a benefit to the Newsboys' Home. That the people of Los Angeles appreciated the generous action was amply attested by the crowd which filled the Burbank Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. "The Fire Patrol" was the piece put on for the benefit and it went with a swing from the start. Miss Nannary is one of the best actresses who ever came to this city and it is a source of gratification to know that for some eight weeks longer she will appear at the Burbank nightly. Next week will be presented "The Power of the Press" of which the San Francisco papers speak in the highest terms. The first performance is Sunday night and we predict crowded houses during the whole week.

Citrus Water Company.

Principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of February, 1896, an assessment of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1896, to the Secretary of the Company, 105 S. Broadway. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 13th day of April, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JNO. S. SAMPSON, JR., Sec'y,
105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased

National Guard Notes

The "Dutch" given by the members of Troop D to their friends last Tuesday evening was one of the most unique affairs that has been given here for a long time. It was held at the Armory on Spring street, and after light refreshments had been served and pipes passed around, addresses were made by General Last, Colonel Berry, Lieut. Colonel Nerney and General Johnston Jones in which the Troop was highly complimented and the importance of all young men joining the National Guard pointed out. Quite a number of theatrical people were present and helped the program with songs and instrumental solos. Altogether the entertainment was a delightful one in every respect.

The Army and Navy Journal is authority for the statement that any military bill which may pass Congress this session will contain a clause providing for the three battalion formation for infantry regiments.

Cavalry Troop C, of Salinas, received their new uniforms, Thursday, Feb. 20, and gave their first exhibition drill that evening. One of the pleasant features of the occasion was a surprise plotted by Lieuts. Winham and Vierra and the boys, which took the form of a magnificent sabre which was presented to Captain Burke of the Troop. The popular Captain was completely surprised when Hon. Jesse D. Carr stepped forward and made the presentation speech. It was a deserved compliment to a most excellent officer.

The cavalry boys at Salinas are doing some splendid work. On Washington's birthday they were out for mounted drill and had lots of work in the field. There were 70 men in the field and they looked more like regulars.

General Last is working on the proposed encampment and the outlook is encouraging.

Cavalry Troop D paid a visit to Whittier on Washington's birthday and had lots of drill on the way. They carried a mess outfit in their pack train and cooked their rations in the field. They had a good drill and an elegant time.

Here is the latest Congressional bill affecting the National Guardsmen: "To increase the effective strength of the Army by establishing a reserve force of not less than 200,000 or more than 1,000,000 men. The men are to spend thirty days of each year in drill and the officers thirty additional days in the study of military affairs, tactics and the science of war. When on duty the men are to have army pay, when not on duty 20 per cent of that pay. The officers are to have 90 per cent of army pay on duty and 25 per cent when not on duty. They shall rank below and next other officers of like rank in the Army. The insignia of the reserve shall be 'U. S. A. R.' and they are to wear the Army uniform."

The Los Angeles Theater

The "Wicklow Postman" held the boards for two evenings this week at the Los Angeles Theater. The houses were rather top-heavy on these occasions, owing perhaps to the fact that there was a general impression that exhibitions of the "manly art" were to be the order of the day. Such, however was not the case. There was a sparring exhibition at the end of the performance between John

L. Sullivan, whose present appearance suggests that of an over-fatted beef, and whose labored breathing was painful to hear, and Paddy Ryan, also an ex-champion. We are assured this is a "farewell tour." Well, let us put it mildly, and simply say we hope so.

To return to the play. The "Wicklow Postman" was, as is the order of things now-a-days, written for one man, the star of the company. As he cannot make the play a monologue, nor be on the stage quite all the time, others of the company are occasionally permitted to be seen and also to say a few words. No one is, however, for one instant, to forget the star, a fortunate circumstance as it happened in this case, as the star, Eugene O'Rourke, was certainly very clever, and had subtle touches of the brogue and certain mannerisms and expressions that bespeak only a genuine son of Erin, while the rest of the company were mediocre in the extreme.

Of course everything in the play is exaggerated. As, for instance, the love affair existing between Miss Anderson, lady of the manor, and a common peasant lad, one Larry Quinlan. This equalizing of social position by love looks well on the stage and tends to make the world feel more akin, but it does not exist in Ireland as any Irishman can readily assert. If it did there would be none of the trouble there that at the present exists, but as "all is fair in love and war," so "all is fish that comes to the net" of the play-wright and one must leave something to the imagination even in these days of cold facts and stern realities.

A. M. Palmer's Trilby company tonight and at today's matinee.

Kate Kearney.

The Orpheum

Another very good bill was presented at the Orpheum this week, the new people being very clever. Lorraine and Howell, with their trick dogs, Jo Jo and Grip, are a most amusing combination the bare back ride of little Jo-Jo being especially mirth provoking. Miss Tina Corri, while possessing a fair voice and plenty of chic, should study the costume of the male sex a little closer. The idea of a full dress suit with a red satin lining is an absurdity, while her grey ulster with sky blue lining is impossible. Heeley and Marba, grotesque acrobatic comedians, have a splendid turn. While Miss Walker in an aria from Ernani, Ben Bolt, Last Rose of Summer, and Suanee River, still charms with her magnificent voice. Walter Stanton and his rooster send the audiences home in the best of humors, his act being one of the cleverest and funniest skits ever placed on the boards.

Next Week at the Burbank.

Next week Piton's powerful melodrama "The Power of the Press" will be given with an augmented cast and complete scenic effects. It is a strong story involving the action of trades unions, with the various scenes laid in and around New York. There are a number of very striking scenes such as the Exterior of the Manhattan Club and the Ship Yard which will be given with minute details. This is only the second time this monstrous play has been given on this coast and the only time at reduced prices. It is the careful presentation of such excellent material that has made Miss Nannary's engagement such a success.

Comedy Week

Carroll Johnson, he of the mirthful dis-

position taking voice and all round popular minstrel after eight week's storms of applause in San Francisco will appear at the Orpheum next week, in his very latest songs and jokes. Carroll Johnson will no doubt be welcomed back here where he is a prime favorite by the largest house the Orpheum has ever held. The advance sale already taking in nearly the entire house. Billy Carter, the eminent comedian and banjoist, has also been added to the bill, which with the Rooster Man, Rachel Walker, Tina Corri, Heeley and Marba, Lorraine and Howell with the trick dogs offers an array of talent in keeping with the phenomenal programs of the popular Orpheum.

An Uncalled-for Attack.

Some irresponsible space writer has sold the Herald a story on the Highlands Insane Asylum, which that excellent and usually careful paper will find, on proper investigation, to be untrue. As usual in such attacks the publication is based on the tale of a lunatic and it is safe to say there is not one word of truth in it from beginning to end. Dr. Dolan, the assistant physician for whom the writer seems particularly to have it in for, is a skillful, competent and humane gentleman. He is also noted as an even-tempered man and one with much judgment in handling insane cases. The article in question is so preposterous and so palpably false that the authorities at Highlands will not be injured in the least. The daily press, copying the Examiner, will publish any story at all sensational, and run the risk of its being true. Too often when confronted with the absolute falsity of the story the great daily fails to publish a correction and attacked individuals can either have recourse to the law, a low browed club, or amble along with a stain on his reputation.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation. Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of

creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Irma Weil, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by Clara Weil, the guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward, and necessary that such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in Department Two (2) then of, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Los Angeles.

LUCIEN SHAW,
Judge of said Court.

Dated January 28th, 1896.

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CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 523.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 23,356

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

S. P. Mulford, trustee, plaintiff, vs. James Chapin, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against James Chapin, et al, defendants, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Three Thousand, Eight Hundred, Eighty-nine and 23/100 Dollars Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 55 of said Court, at page 161. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California and bounded and described as follows to-wit: The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the Bruning Tract, according to a map of the re-subdivision thereof, recorded in Book 3 page 102 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, State of California, said lot being more fully described as fronting 50 feet on Twelfth street and of a uniform breadth and running back to an alley about 170 feet, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1896.

JOHN BURR, Sheriff of Los Angeles County

By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff

Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL.

Dissolution of Co-partnership

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between E. W. Snook, F. G. Johansen, and C. M. Elliott, under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
E. W. SNOOK,
F. G. JOHANSEN.

Los Angeles, February 10th, 1896.

Certificate of Co-partnership.

State of California, }
County of Los Angeles } ss.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners, doing business under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California; that the names in full of all the members of said partnership are P. S. Young and C. M. Elliott, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our names hereto subscribed.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereinto set our hands this 21st day of February, 1896

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Name | Residence |
| C. M. ELLIOTT, | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| P. S. YOUNG, | Los Angeles, Cal. |

State of California, }
County of Los Angeles } ss.

On this 21st day of February, 1896, before me, William Cardwell, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, personally appeared P. S. Young and C. M. Elliott, to me personally known and known to me to be the persons who are described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument; and they, severally, acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[SEAL] WILLIAM CARDWELL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

C. F. HEINZEMAN,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
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ARCHITECTS

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Telephone 261

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executrix

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and under and by virtue of the power and authority granted to the said undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased, the undersigned the executrix of said estate, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate parcels, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday the 3d day of March, 1896, at 12 m., at the Broadway entrance of the Court House, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said testatrix at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that, the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said testatrix at the time of her death in and to all those certain lot, pieces, or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First: Being part of the twenty-acre tract marked (111) three, and commencing at the southeast corner of the same and running thence along its eastern boundary line N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. ten (10) chains; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. seven (7) chains; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. ten (10) chains; thence N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. seven (7) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land.

Second: Commencing at the southwest corner of block 23, range 8, and running along Sixth street N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. one hundred and sixty (160) feet; thence N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. one hundred and sixty (160) feet to Y street, thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet to the place of beginning containing one acre of land.

For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the map of Wilmington made by Frank Lecouvreur, and recorded in book 6 of deeds, pages 66 and 67, in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles county.

Third: Lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), situated in the south-east quarter of section 20, Township 3 North, range 1 east, San Bernardino base and meridian. Also known as the mind claims denominated "Ramona" and "Jesus Redondo," as located by Anna Ogier, in 1874, as the same appear upon the plats of the United States Land office in the city of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale, Cash ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by said superior court; deed at the expense of purchaser.

MARIA JESUS de SHORR,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, attorneys for executrix.

Petition and Order

No. 25079, Dep't 4.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

Now comes the Cook & Langley Storage Company, a corporation, and by a majority of its Board of Directors, duly authorized thereto, respectfully shows to this honorable court:

I. That said Cook & Langley Storage Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California.

II. That it was organized under said laws on the 8th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of doing a general storage, commission and warehouse business, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, with its principal place of business in said City, County and State.

III. That its present Board of Directors is composed posed of J. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, and C. S. Sloane.

IV. That it was organized under the name of The Cook & Langley Storage Company, and since, hitherto, that has been and is now its name.

V. That it is now proposed by said corporation that its name be changed from its present name of the "Cook & Langley Storage Company," to the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

VI. That the reason for such change of name and why your petitioners pray for the same, is as follows:

That the name of "Cook & Langley Storage Company," is too intimately associated in the minds of the trading public with the firm of Cook & Langley, which formerly was engaged in the same business in the City and County of Los Angeles, and which said firm did fail and was forced into insolvency by its creditors.

VII. That the erroneous impression arising from the supposed connection between this corporation and the said insolvent partnership, has prevented this corporation from seeking and receiving business which would have come to it under a name not clouded by such associations.

VIII. That your petitioners have made inquiry and have ascertained from the Secretary of State that there is no other corporation in the State of California that has ever selected the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company" for its name.

IX. That in the opinion of your petitioners the said name has none of the objections and will not encounter any of the objections that have hitherto occurred under the present name of said corporation.

X. That in the opinion of your petitioners the proposed name will be more advantageous and beneficial to the said corporation and its stockholders, than the present name.

XI. That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, the Cook & Langley Storage Company, duly and regularly called and held on the 19th day of December, 1894, by resolution duly adopted and entered in the journal of its proceedings, it was resolved that these proceedings be inaugurated for the purpose of procuring the aforesaid change of name.

WH. REFOR your petitioners pray that your Honorable Court will appoint a time for hearing this application, and that in your order appointing such hearing, you designate a newspaper in which publication of this petition may be had for the period of four weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that upon the said hearing your Honorable Court will make an order changing the name of said corporation to the "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE CO.,
J. E. COOK,
President,
C. S. SLOANE,
Director.

GRAFF & LATHAM, Attorneys for Petitioners.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

On reading the petition on file in the above entitled matter, it is ordered that the hearing of said petition is hereby set for 9th day of March 1896, in the courtroom of department four of said court, at 10 o'clock a.m., upon said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is further ordered that a copy of said petition be published for four successive weeks in The Capital before said 9th day of March, 1896, at which time any objections to said petition may be heard. WALTER VAN DYKE,
January 31, 1895. Judge

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....42,500

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WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

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DIRECTORS:

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OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
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DIRECTORS

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M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
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R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

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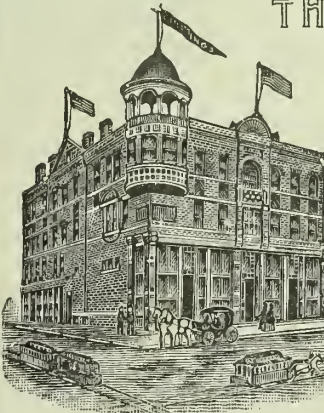
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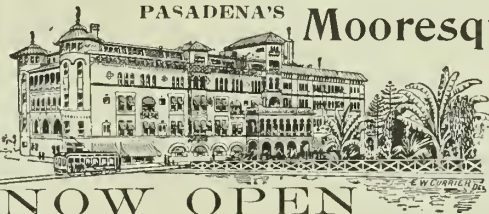
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The Capital

Vol III. No. 10.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MARCH 7, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

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All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

THE California alleged "society women," who are to give a tea in New York in honor of Sarah Bernhardt, put a discount on their assumed reprehension of iniquity. These women, who are not artists and unacquainted with art, must lose sight of the French actress' immorality in giving a testimonial to her genius. They are not so discriminating in France. We recall an episode of several years ago when Madame's illustrious son, Maurice, whom she lovingly refers to as her "little accident," wanted to fight a duel with Rochefort, the French statesman. The latter made some remark reflecting on Madame Bernhardt's chastity, and the matter coming to Maurice's ears he promptly proposed to wipe out the insult by resort to the code. The challenge was made personally and a meeting on the field of honor was averted by the state-men's diplomatic reply. Fixing a parental eye on the young man he remarked in a kindly tone: "My dear boy, I cannot conscientiously fight a duel with you. Who knows, you may be my son?"

HUNT FOR SMUGGLERS

COLLECTOR John T. Gaffey got wind of a lot of Chinamen and opium being on San Clemente island awaiting a chance to be smuggled to the mainland. The Collector organized a force and started to corral them. The further he went the more wind he got, until he reached the channel between Catalina and Clemente where the wind got the better of his boat, and he was compelled to put back to shore. There is little question

but that many Chinamen and much opium are smuggled into this country by way of Mexico and the islands, but the facilities for catching the smugglers and preventing the illegal acts are meagre. If the government should see its way clear to station a revenue cutter here under control of the collector of customs, this smuggling could soon be stopped and a few seizures would pay all the expenses and the cost of the cutter. Mr. Gaffey, with characteristic energy is putting forth every effort to stop smuggling in his district and, considering the means at his hand, is succeeding remarkably well.

A PROSPECTIVE HOTEL

AGAIN plans have been drawn for a mammoth tourist hotel in Los Angeles. The CAPITAL has always been of the opinion that a proper tourist hotel is the one thing needful to complete the attractiveness of this city. The place selected is the Silent home on Adams street. The grounds are the most beautiful in Southern California and no tourist has heretofore considered his stay complete without a visit to the famous Silent place. The building is to be of the Mission style of architecture, with a roomy "patio," and with accommodations for more than a thousand guests. An attempt is to be made to raise a subsidy of \$150,000. This is a large sum of money but the public-spirited men of Los Angeles, if any exist here, cannot possibly make an investment that will repay them in greater measure. During a fourteen years' residence in this city we cannot recall an instance where an attempt to raise a subsidy proved successful. We have strong hopes, however, that this case will prove the exception and that the long wished-for hotel will soon be under way.

THE FUNDING BILL

THE directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, by a vote of nine to five refused to denounce the bill now pending in Congress for the funding of the government debt of the Central and Union Pacific roads. Since the idea became prevalent that the foreclosure of the mortgages on these roads meant that they would pass into the hands of the Goulds and Vanderbilts, there has been a great change of sentiment on the question. The people of California would much prefer to see the roads remain with Californians than to go under the control of eastern magnates who have no sympathy with this state.

The Stanfords, Hopkinses, and Crockers love California and have done much for the

state in the way of erecting and endowing educational, charitable and art institutions. Huntington will probably do more, either by gift before his death or by will. From the eastern cormorants we can expect nothing, living or dead. In our opinion the commercial bodies of Southern California are eminently level-headed in devoting their energies to the improvement of San Pedro harbor and securing an appropriation therefor, keeping their hands off the funding bill in the meanwhile. There is some evidence that the passage of the funding bill will be of great importance to this section. Mr. T. R. Gabel, formerly Superintendent of the A. & P., is now connected with a New York company, which will immediately build from Los Angeles to Milford, Utah, to connect with the Union Pacific, providing the funding bill becomes a law.

ROSY VIEWS

JOHN P. IRISH has just returned from a jaunt to Washington, where he met and exchanged views with many big men of the Democratic party, including President Cleveland. John P. is a pretty big man himself, and he could add largely to his political weight if he would cut loose from Huntington, that insidious absorber of brilliant mentality. Colonel Irish says the East is much more hopeful of Democratic success in the coming campaign than we of the isolated West. He interviewed many prominent men in politics and business and found that the consensus of sentiment was in favor of Carlisle for president. Cleveland would not accept the nomination if it were tendered him. Colonel Irish says that Mr. Cleveland pays no attention to the yapping of political poodles who have been showering anathemas on his head, but sits firmly entrenched in the consciousness of having performed his duty to the American people to the best of his ability in interpreting their best interests. Colonel Irish also remarked, incidentally, that not a few congressmen were highly incensed at Mayor Sutro and the San Francisco committee of fifty who are flooding congress with literature in opposition to the funding bill. The literary gem which has provoked the congressional wrath is printed on the outside of envelopes addressed to members, and suggestively reads: "How Congressmen are bribed." Such brutal indelicacy is more than likely to have an effect opposite from that intended. I chatted some time with the Colonel on national prospects. He looks forward to a future full of hope and sees the bright-colored rainbow of promise spanning the vista for the Democracy.

BYSTANDER.

San Francisco, Mar. 25, 1896.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

BY HENRY G. TINSLEY.

THE locality was among the lower Sierras, the scene was Pioche Gulch, and the time was a morning early in February. Four men stood looking out of the little window of a log cabin. The air was intensely cold, and the thermometer stood far below zero; snow was falling thick and fast, as it had been doing for several days previous. Every bit of nature was covered with a coat of frigid whiteness as far as the eye could reach up the gulch or down the mountain sides. Not a soul had ventured more than a few feet away from the cabin for two days, and, with the trail obliterated by a coat of snow several feet through, and with not a living soul living nearer than four miles to the cabin, the prospect for the men at the window was not a joyful one.

"Well, I'll be tee-totally blowed," said "Col." Flint, "if we aren't caught in the worst blizzard in these mountains, and have got to stay here like prisoners till the March thaw."

"It's clinching my heart I can tell you that this here snow didn't hold off till Bill got back with all them celebration provisions" said "Deacon" Hawkins with a long drawn sigh as he turned away from the window.

Now it should be said right here that the log cabin at Pioche Gulch was the home of five men who had found gold ore near there the summer previous, and they were the sole stockholders and laboring force in the Bonanza King mining company of California. There was one other gentlemen around the cabin, a young Mongolian—Wing Bin by name, who did washing, cooking and house-keeping for the company. Because of a fear that other miners might come and acquaint themselves with secrets in the tunnel of the "Bonanza King" mine, while the company was absent from the property, and in order to prospect up and down the mountains in that vicinity, all of the five men decided to live at Pioche Gulch through the winter, knowing full well how they might be snow bound there for weeks at a time.

The five residents of the cabin and members of the mining company were as follows: Bill Raymond, "Doc." Hammer, "Col." Flint, "Shorty" Belton and "Deacon" Hawkins. All were bachelors and all had seen the ups and downs of mining life for years. Three had been fairly rich men, and all had had tastes of the good things of life. Flint got his title of Colonel, twenty years before, when he stood with a half dozen other men as guard one day down at Tombstone over a half-breed horse-thief. Hammer acquired his title as "Doc" shortly after he came from a Michigan college, and was started up in the drug business up in the San Joaquin valley. He made a quick and thorough success—at failure. He was a student of natural history and most of his time was passed in training animals and insects. He had a cocker spaniel that could do a multiplicity of tricks, a pair of rats that would race on a revolving dial, and a spider that he declared to be "the most intelligent little cuss I have ever seen." When a patron came

into the store he usually found Doc busy with his pets. Sometimes, with a small whip in his hand, he would be teaching the spaniel to walk on his fore feet; sometimes he would be interested in a race between his rats; at others, he would be instructing the cockroach to walk backward up a ladder made of matches.

"Help yourself there and leave the money on the show case, I'll get it when I get through here," was the usual reply to inquiries of customers.

"How much is it, Doc?"

"Whatever it says on the bottle."

The drug store eventually went into the hands of the sheriff, and Doc went down into romantic and picturesque Yuma on the Colorado river and became a prospector.

It happened that the birthday of Bill Raymond and Doc Hammer fell on the same day, and for five straight months the mining company had daily discussed the feast it was to have on the anniversary of the births of Bill and Doc. No boy ever awaited the advent of Fourth of July with keener expectancy than every man in Pioche Gulch did that joint birthday celebration. Two weeks before the larder at the cabin had run low, and very important business matters were pressing in Frisco. So Bill Raymond, with a plentiful supply of money, had ridden down the trail to the railroad station, on his way to San Francisco. He was duly impressed with the importance of making unusual provision for the birthday celebration and he was sure he could get back to the gulch in less than a week, and surely before the heavy winter snow came. Bill, however, tarried too long among the allurements in the big city, and now the natal day of himself and "Doc" Hammer was here. The larder was barer, and the four men in the cabin who had been hoping against hope through three days for Bill's coming were naturally in no happy frame of mind.

"Well," said "Doc" Hammer, when the men had sat a full half hour looking at the big log as it gradually dissolved into embers on the hearth. "I don't know as we are going to make ourselves feel any better by taking a gloomy view of this business. We're snow bound, that's sure, and solid and tight, too. Now, let's make the best of it, and have a glorious day somehow. Bill's probably having a roaring time down in Frisco."

"That's my idee," said "Shorty" Belton.

"But you fellows don't consider," put in Deacon Hawkins, "that a birthday without a smashing big dinner is like hilarity without the proper drinking fluid. Now, what kind of an eating can one have around this outfit where there's only bare necessities, and they are few and far between."

"Let's call Wing in and see what can be done," replied "Doc." "That Chinaman has got a darned fine inventive brain aboard him, and he'll fix up some sort of a meal. Here, Wing, Wing," called "Doc" as he opened the cabin door, and directed his voice toward the crude culinary department of the Bonanza King Company.

"How's grub?" said Shorty, when Wing appeared in the cabin door a moment later. meekly wiping his hands on his apron.

"Glub? Glub, him get low; ketch em plenty of flower; no hap much meat; all meat gone tomorrow."

"I suppose we've got to live on baking powder biscuits an' coffee for the next two weeks; but what's bothering me is what's we fellers going to do fer that birthday dinner today," growled Shorty.

"Blithday dinnel?" repeated Wing with a vacant expression upon his face.

"Yes, don't you sabe birthday dinner, you heathen," inquired Shorty. "That's what we've bin a talkin' 'bout this outfit for since last summer."

"And this is my birthday," said "Doc" Hammer impressively. "We want you, Wing to get us up a bang up birthday dinner—all same Christmas dinner."

"I sabe Clissmas!" exclaimed Wing, his yellow face lighting with sudden intelligence. "Alle samee Chinee New Year."

"Well, what are we going to have to eat? That's what I want to know," said "Doc."

"How you like labbit pie?" asked Wing, apparently struck with a bright idea.

"Bully!" said "Doc."

"Out 'f sight!" exclaimed Shorty.

"Better'n turkey," chimed in the Deacon, "but where are you going to get the rabbit?"

Then the Chinaman unloosened his bright idea.

"Him ketch labbit," he said, indicating "Doc's" little sky terrier, which was sleeping near the hearth.

"What, Sniffy? That dog ketch a rabbit? That purp get a cotton tail or a jack?" interrogated Col. Flint. "Why, that purp couldn't ketch a cotton tail that had both front legs sawed off and was traveling on crutches, and as fer a jack rabbit, Sniffy couldn't git him if the jack was chloroformed an' he had osserfied joints. That purp don't know nothin' 'cept ter play kersino, an' he don't know that very well, fer I can cheat him in the count every time. "Why, if Sniffy was ter see a big jack rabbit it'd skeer him so bad he'd fall down in a fit."

"Guess we don't git no rabbit pie, but, gosh, how I do love pie of that sort."

"What do you mean by raising false hopes in a man's bosom—I mean in a man's stomach?" inquired Deacon with feigned ferocity, glaring at Wing.

"Shorty, him ketch labbits," said the Chinaman, gazing admiringly at Belton.

"How kin a man wade aroun' in snow up ter his neck lookin' fer rabbits?" queried Shorty. "That Chinaman thinks that because I killed a rabbit with a pick handle out by the shaft-house that I'm a regular greyhound on rabbits."

"How you like Clissmas pie?" inquired Wing, a smile on his face indicating triumph over a perplexing thought.

"What's that?" asked Doc.

"My bluddah in San Francisco," replied the Chinaman, "him keep a lestellant; him show me how to fix Clissmas pie, allee samee blithday pie, velly fine pie; only China boys know."

"Have you got the stuff to make it with?" inquired Doc.

"Yep."

"Go ahead, then, an' see that we have one of your Christmas pies. You've got full swing here. Don't bother us about how you get it together," said Deacon. "Suffering Cyrus, but I hope Bill gits back mighty soon with turkey an' whisky," he added as the Chinaman retired to his cook-house.

"Lets see, it's now 9 o'clock," said Doc, half talking to himself, as he pulled out his watch, "we ought to have dinner about 3 o'clock, anyhow."

"That heathen," said Deacon, as he got the cards and fixed more chairs for the players about the tables, "ain't such a dummed fool after all, is he boys. Now a man who can go right to work and lay out a dinner like he says he's going to give us is worth all he gits around here. Those mining companies over in Dutch Flats would be tickled to death to give a cool hundred a month for Wing if they knew what an intellect he's got for cooking."

Doc and Shorty, Deacon and Colonel passed several hours playing cards on a pine table drawn before the blazing fire. There was but one quart of whisky in the cabin, and after putting away one-fourth of it for emergency in sickness and accident they decided to drink the remainder and be merry. Accordingly Wing brought in some hot water, a bowl of sugar and a lemon, and while the game progressed they sipped hot whisky, smoked their pipes and talked of birthdays and holidays passed under more favoring conditions.

The Chinaman was busy in the "cook-house." He had closed the door leading into the room of his employers, but they could hear him whistling and rattling his pans. He would occasionally peep into the room where the miners were merry-making to see if his services were needed, but they were so busily engaged with their game and in drinking each other's health that Wing was little in demand.

"I'll bet my head that Bill's having a roaring time down in Frisco," said Col. Flint. "I wish we were all with him."

"Jest think of the turkey he'll have, remarked Deacon, 'with stuffin' and cranberry sauce an' plum pudin'."

"Jest think of the eggnog he'll punish," said Shorty. "Bill's got an awful appetite for eggnog."

"He's loaded by this time," said Doc, glancing at the clock, which marked the hour of 12. "He's takin' up both sides of Kearney street and tryin' to keep in the middle of the road at the same time. Gol darn it, but I wish I had half his trouble right now."

"Seems to me I smell somethin' awful good," remarked Shorty a half hour later sniffing the air and then holding his breath to get the full effect of it.

"Me too," said Colonel, also sniffing; "smells like oyster pie."

"More like duck," said Doc, whose nose was also elevated to sample the aroma that was filling the room.

"Where in thunder did that Chinaman get a duck?" he inquired, for there was no mistaking that the savory smell emanated from Wing's "cook-house."

"You know that Chinamen are awful fond of ducks," volunteered Shorty. "Mebbe he had a dried one sent over from China; they're

great hands to preserve meat. But, that smells more to me like venison."

"I'll bet that Wing saved a hunk o' that deer I killed," said Colonel. "He's hid it away fer this day. He's a smart China boy, that Wing."

"Shouldn't wonder a bit if Bill's got back and is standing in with the Chinaman to give us a big surprise," said Doc. "Anyway, it looks like we were goin' to have a terrible fine dinner."

"Gosh, that does smell mighty rich," said Colonel Flint finally as he laid down his cards and went to the door to get a better scent of the viands as the odor was wafted through the open window of the cookhouse.

"Now, who would ever have thought an infernal China boy, who looks like a good subject for an idiot asylum, would have the ingenuity to get up a dinner on short notice, and with absolutely nothing but flour. You don't catch me making fun of the Chinaman again. I've always heard what people they are to contrive and how they succeed where white folks give up in failure. I don't want to hear any more talk around these diggings about getting a new cook, when we have got such a daisy as Wing."

Along about 3 o'clock, the Chinaman appeared, and began to arrange the table.

"What you got in the oven, Wing?" asked Doc.

"Clissmas blithday pie," replied Wing.

"Has Bill come back?" queried Deacon.

The Chinamen drew down the corner of his left eye, and elevated the right side of his mouth—a comical effect between a wink and a leer. He disappeared in his "cookhouse" but presently stuck his head in the room with the exclamation: "All ledly."

"We're ready, too," came in chorus from the four men.

"Trot out your pie," exclaimed Deacon, "if it tastes anything like it smells it's a loo loo."

Wing entered the room bearing a huge pot pie, with a thick top crust browned to a turn and emitting a savory steam that gave the keen appetite of the four a razor edge.

"How's the pie, Wing?" yelled Shorty.

"Out 'f sight," replied the Chinaman, with a grin. He had learned the expression from Shorty, and the manner in which he repeated it caused the four to laugh heartily.

They attacked the pie voraciously, pausing between large mouthfuls to compliment Wing on his culinary skill and to make all manner of guesses at its contents.

"I'll be hanged boys but it seems as if Bill Raymond had a hand in that pie. It's the finest that ever passed down my gullet; and, heavens, what an epicure I've been in Los Angeles and Frisco. I don't envy Bill a darned bit today."

"You can have a pointer that Bill will have to travel all over Frisco today," said Col. Flint, "if he's going to run up against as good an eating lay out as this of our's. Wing's boss pie and old bourbon is good for me."

"Three cheers for Bill and Doc's birthday" yelled Shorty.

"A tiger for the Chinaman," called Deacon and everyone leaped into a chair and waved his glass about his head and yelled like mad.

"Never had such a big-snorting dinner in my life," said Doc, "and never want any better stuff than we had today."

"Same here," called Shorty, "we've had big luck to have such a China boy."

The card playing was resumed. Night came; the snow storm ceased; the stars appeared; the moon rose over the lofty peaks of the mountain range, and the white rugged scene became a picture that rivalled in beauty and purity any that was ever put on canvass, or was told by poet. Nine o'clock was struck on the cabin clock, and the four men made ready for turning into their bunks to sleep the sweet sleep that comes to men with satisfied appetites. The Colonel was the last to retire. He always was "fussy" the others said. From their bunks they could hear him going about in his stocking feet softly calling his dog. Then he went to the door and whistled. They heard him close the door and crawl into his bunk, and as sleep fell heavily upon their eyelids faintly came the voice of the Colonel:

"I wonder where in samhill that dog is; haven't seen him since morning, and he's never been away before."

Elections have been called to fill the vacancy in Company C caused by the resignation of Captain Kennedy, and in Company F, caused by the promotion of Lieut. Weller to Major.

THE devil gleefully gloats in hearing the man talk in church who won't pay his honest debts.

EMPEROR William is very anxious to have passed a law that will lessen the evil of drink in Germany. William should bear in mind that nothing is more efficacious in that direction than a shining example.

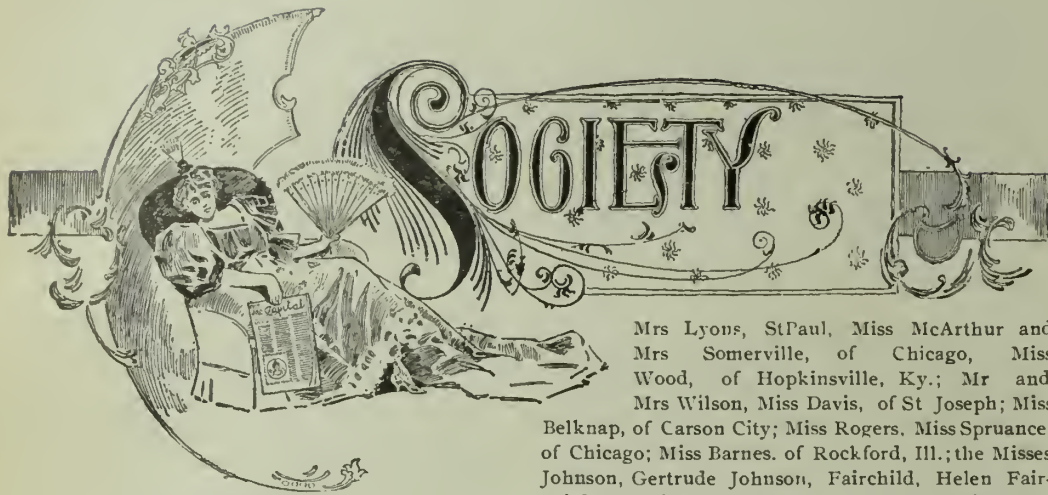
FROM a bushel of corn the distiller gets four gallons of whiskey, which will retail at \$16. The government gets \$3.60, the farmer gets 40 cents, the railroad \$1, the manufacturer gets \$4, the retailer gets \$7, and the consumer gets—drunk.

JUST now when international affairs are unsettled and patriotism needs a bracer, a celebrated toast of Benjamin Franklin, the American statesman and philosopher, will be read with interest. Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen, when one of them said: "Here are three nationalities represented; I am French and my friend there is English, and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each one propose a toast."

It was agreed to and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose and, in the tone of a Briton bold, said: "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gave light to all nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed; "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Ben then arose, with an air of quaint modesty, and said: "Here's to George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they stood still."



ENTERTAINMENTS

A PLEASANT stag party in the nature of a "Tobacco Parliament," was given by Mr. Ferdinand C. Gottschalk to a number of his friends, Tuesday, Feb. 25th. The evening was delightfully spent in examining the many rare articles of beauty which Mr. Gottschalk brought with him from his sojourn at Stuttgart. Music and story telling whiled away the happy hours, followed by a typical collation. Among the guests were Messrs. Blanchard, Strange, Kingery, Burgoin, Searles, Ogden, Chapman, Todd, Judge Gottschalk and others, and they spent a most delightful evening.

A number of the friends of Miss Susie Carpenter were her guests at an enjoyable birthday party Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served, games being the order of the evening. Those present were: Lucile Chandler, Marion Parker, Irene Kelly, Marion and Ethel Stimson, John Kelly, Fannie and Clarence Carpenter, James Page, Donald Bishop.

A delightful hearts party was given by Miss Freda Hellman at her home Sunday evening. A pretty pin tray was awarded Miss Lazard while Mr. Toplitz won the gentleman's prize, a handsome cup and saucer. Among those present were: Misses Jessie Brownstein, Lulu Lazard, Hortense Levy, Leah Hellman, Aggie Kramer; Messrs. Henry J. and Adolph Fleishman, Toplitz, Himmelstein, S. Neubauer, Dan Brownstein, Alec Brownstein, Alphonse Napoleon Roth.

The Misses Scofield and Rockefeller, of Cleveland, O., gave a very enjoyable Salama-gundi party, progressive whist, euchre and hearts forming the evening's amusement. The winners received several handsome prizes.

Mr. Dexter M. Ferry Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, gave, the latter part of last week, a merry moonlight tally-ho drive from the San Gabriel. The drive was by way of the lovely San Marino ranch, Pasadena, Alhambra and the historic old San Gabriel Mission. An appetizing Dutch Supper was sat down to by the jolly party on their return to the hotel. The evening concluded with the Virginia reel.

Turnverein Hall was again the scene of a very informal dancing party Tuesday night: Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Ezra Stimson, Maj and Mrs John T Jones, Mr and Mrs J J Byrne, Mr and Mrs Robert Widney

Mrs Lyons, St Paul, Miss McArthur and Mrs Somerville, of Chicago, Miss Wood, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr and Mrs Wilson, Miss Davis, of St Joseph; Miss Belknap, of Carson City; Miss Rogers, Miss Spruance, of Chicago; Miss Barnes, of Rockford, Ill.; the Misses Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Goodrich, Cora Goodrich, Kimble, Jessie Kimball, Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Smith, Pattee, Newton, Bonsall; Marix, Wheeler, Shanklin, Cobleigh, Newell, Chandler, Burnett, Messrs Austin, Garland, Dickinson, Dick, Barnwell, the Messrs Henderson, Messrs Coulter, Sale, Edwards, Schumacher, Phil Lyon, Williams, Darling, Farwell, Spruance, Kimball, J Bumiller, A Bumiller, Chanslor, R H Howell and others.

At her home on Buena Vista street, Miss Wills entertained a number of invited guests a la Francaise, the conversation being carried on entirely in that language, while the bon bons and chocolate fully carried out the French idea. The simple decorations of white iris were exceedingly artistic. Mlle. de Groote presided over the chocolate table. There were several charming recitations by Mrs. Peet; Mlle. de Groote sang, and Mr. Scott read. Among the guests who enjoyed the charming hospitality of the fair hostess were: Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Santa Monica, Miss Wadleigh, Mme. Tourrillion, Mmes. H. J. English, Jennie Peet, Swanwick, George Caswell and James Scott.

An entertainment which, while very enjoyable, had the added zest of being slightly novel, was that given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Widney. A start was made on wheels from the Widney home on Twenty-eighth street, the run of several miles being

made by moonlight. The guests upon their return, with appetites sharpened by exercise, sat down to a delightful supper. Those who were of the party: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Lyons, Messrs. Richardson, Dickinson and C. Herbert Dick.

The Santa Clara was the scene, the latter part of last week, of a charming musicale surprise party given to Messrs. Dickinson, W. E. Edwards, Barnwell, C. Herbert Dick and Richardson. The program was both varied and informal. Two numbers which greatly pleased the listeners were given by Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr. accompanied by Miss Hattie Chapman. The singing of Miss Wells, of Prescott, Arizona, was much enjoyed, while Foley Parker highly pleased all with his humorous and classical selections. Mr. Charles Ward, besides his work as accompanist, gave some excellent instrumental selections. A number of classical pieces rendered by Professor Wormser on the zither added much to the evening's amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Herndon, Misses Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Hattie Chapman, Pattee, Wells, Messrs. Spence, Ward, Parker, Gaskell and Wormser.

The Hotel San Gabriel has, this season, "done itself proud" in the way of entertainment. Following close by the book title party given by Mrs. Jarvis M. Adams, of Cleveland, O., was the violet hearts party, which took place last Thursday night, Miss Julia Sargent being the hostess. The score cards were particularly pleasing, being decorated in gold with bunches of violets tied with lavender ribbon. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Bingham, of Burlington, Vermont, were the guests of honor



MISS PURCELL

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Mausard-Collier

on Monday evening, at an informal entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck. A delightful repast was served. The decorations were extremely pleasing in effect. Professor Wormser added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by his zither music. Those present were:

Dr and Mrs Cochran, Dr and Mrs Granville Mac Gowan, Dr Ralph Williams, Dr Bryant, Dr and Mrs Clark, Dr and Mrs Worthington, Dr and Mrs Pepper, Dr and Mrs Westlake, Dr and Mrs M L Moore, Dr Anne Nixon, Dr Ainsworth, Dr and Mrs Davisson, Dr Carl Kurtz, Dr and Mrs Walter Lindley, and Mr and Mrs E W Peck, of Burlington, Vermont. Mrs. Peck was charmingly assisted by Miss Wisewell, Miss Bloomfield, the Misses Fairchild and Miss Hatch.

The Misses Tay, of San Francisco, were the guests of honor at an enjoyable luncheon given Thursday evening by Mrs. Percival Griffith at her home on Orchard avenue. Red Ingleside carnations and freesias formed the prettily arranged decorations. The guests were: The Misses Tay, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. John P. Jackson and Mrs. John T. Griffith.

Miss Olga Marix entertained in a most delightful manner Wednesday evening at her home on Orchard avenue. Beautiful marguerites and violets formed the pretty decorations. Questions were furnished exercising the ingenuity of the guests in fitting the name of an actor or actress in answer to a list submitted. The ladies prize was a volume of "L'Abbe Constantin," while the gentlemen's prize was a photograph of an actress. Those present were:

Mr and Mrs J A Jevne, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Parker, Mr and Mrs John P Jackson, Jr., the Misses Wellborn, the Misses Johnson, the Misses Goodrich, the Misses Burnett, Miss Kimball, the Misses Patee, Bennett, Davis, Bonsall, Marion Parker, and the Misses Tay of San Francisco; Messrs Nat Wilshire, Fred Flint, Arthur Schumacher, Wolters, Negus, Ardis, Dick, Dickinson, Barnwell, Austin, Henderson, and Notman.

Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, at her home on Pearl street, very charmingly entertained the As You Like It Club, on Wednesday evening. Keno formed the amusement of the evening, handsome prizes being awarded the fortunate ones. Mrs. Le Grand Betts secured as first prize a bon bon box of Haviland china. The second prize fell to the lot of Mrs. J. W. Jauch, a Wedgewood vase. The consolation, a daintily bound volume of Howells entitled "Their Wedding Journey," went to Mrs. Frank Cattern. Delightful refreshments were served at small tables. Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Kempton, Mmes A. B. Workman, Le Grande Betts, Charles Pemberton, Frank Cattern, Horace Cates, J. W. Jauch.

A BOWLING PARTY

AMONG the many really enjoyable informal affairs of the season may be classed the bowling party given last Friday by the Figueroa Cotillion Club. The amusement of the evening was bowling and billiards. Never did time pass so pleasantly. The young club members covered themselves with glory as hosts and entertainers. Delightful punch was served during the evening in addition to

an appetizing collation. The chaperones were Mrs. G. G. Mullens and Mrs. L. C. Eaton. Those present were:

Misses Minnie Prentiss, Ethel Mullens, Kate Landt, Julia Winston, Genevieve Smith, Zadie Maxwell, Mae McCrae, Bessie Bryan, Laura Carpenter, Mamie Tufts, Alby Easton, Dorothea Groff, Julia Mercereau, Mrs Easton, Mr and Mrs Mullens; Messrs Karl Klokke, Charles Briggs, Louis A Pratt, Charles Bunnell, Ned Field, W Buck Brazelton, Will Davies, Gay Lewis, Bert Williams, Clarence Flint, Irwin Herron, Allen Hancock,

MRS STIMSON RECEIVES

THE elaborate reception, perhaps with few exceptions the last of the waning winter season, given by Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, in honor of Mrs. J. J. Fay of Chicago, was in every way a most charming affair. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the elegant Stimson home on West Adams street was thronged with guests. The effective decorations were the work of an artist in his line. The reception hall was lovely in potted palms, ferns, bamboo and lengths of graceful smilax, while over the doorways were arched date palms. The punch room was in charge of Miss Hattie Kimball who was beautiful in a gown of yellow satin. Here, as well as elsewhere violets and white freesias were abundantly in evidence and many shaded lamps cast a soft glow over the bewitchingly pretty scene. The immense bowl of violet punch was imbedded in the fragrant blossoms, Violets, smilax and bamboo were effectively used in the library decorations. The dining room was beautiful beyond description. In the center of the table a miniature lake was formed by a long mirror with islands of greenery, the margin being banked with violets and maidenhair ferns. Trailing their graceful ends over the snowy damask were loops of violet ribbon, caught with clusters of violets and smilax. The Misses Wellborn graciously presided over the table, Miss Dorothy being gowned in pink satin and chiffon, while Miss Lillian wore white satin and chiffon. A delightful refreshment was served. During the evening the mandolin orchestra rendered charming selections. Mrs. Stimson was assisted in receiving by Mmes. T. D. Stimson, T. J. Waters, Godfrey Holterhoff, jr., Willard Stimson, William T. Bishop, and Al Barker.

Mrs. Ezra Stimson was charming in a creation of brocaded silk, Louis Quinze coat of green brocade, sleeves of hunter's green velvet enriched with a sable edging and point lace, the skirt of black with stripes of palest shades. Mrs. J. J. Fay was becomingly gowned in blue and black brocaded silk with black mouseline de soie appliqued with white lace, with vest of pale blue satin. Mrs. Willard Stimson wore an elaborate gown of black moire skirt and lavender silk waist with trimmings of green velvet and passementerie. Mrs. T. D. Stimson was robed in black brocaded satin, sleeves of old rose satin veiled in mouseline de soie; embellished with iridescent passementerie. Mrs. Bishop was in old rose silk, trimmings of black Persian lamb. Mrs. Barker wore grey cloth, beaver trimmings and vest of white satin. Mrs. Holterhoff was in light blue broadcloth edged with bands of marten and gold, embellished with

jet passementerie. Mrs. Waters was handsomely gowned in black brocaded satin, trimmings of lace and jet.

AN UNFINISHED ROMANCE

MORNING

I see him in the garden
Picking roses, large and sweet,
For whom? Ah! that's the secret,
I am told not to repeat.

NOON

I see him handing blossoms
To a maid divinely fair,
And, with pretty smiles and blushes,
She pins them in her hair.

NIGHT

In the eve, from out my window,
I see her lay them 'way
With a kiss upon their petals,
A token of the day.

GEORGINA F. JONES.

Santa Monica, March 1st.

THE JONATHAN CLUB

THE new and elegant quarters of the Jonathan Club are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy on Saturday night, when a private reception, for members only, will be given.

A number of surprises are in store for the members at the opening of the rooms. They are acknowledged by all who have seen them to be the most complete and elegant quarters on the Pacific Coast. The public reception will be held Monday evening and invitations have been sent to all prominent citizens in California and Arizona, and the "house warming" promises to be a great social event in club life.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 994

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

OPENING DAYS—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—March 9th, 10th and 11th.

A Model Store, Wide Aisles, Floods of Daylight, Ample Fixtures, Elegant Resting Room, Closer study of your wants.

ON MONDAY our

New Millinery
Departments:::

will be thrown open to the public, and the latest conceptions of the

World's
Best
Milliners

will be placed on exhibition—Hats and Bonnets, direct from Paris and Berlin, will be here in profusion. The best Artists we could secure will be here to cater to your Millinery Wants. Our Great Parsian Artist

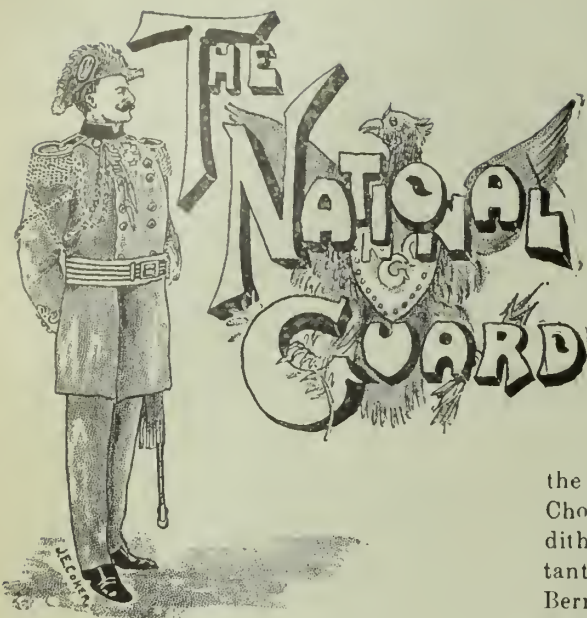
"Koeller"

arrives today, and we are confident she will meet all the requirements and expectations of the Ladies of Southern California, for whose benefit the management of the Boston Store has at great expense secured her services.

See Sunday's Papers for Grand Announcement

Boston DRY GOODS Store

THE CAPITAL



Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas V. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Asst. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wanowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Higby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Second Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Blugin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloan, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Seombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Burgher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lieut., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

THE PEOPLE of Santa Paula virtually made last Saturday a military holiday in honor of the reception to Major Fernald of the Seventh Regiment. When General Last and Colonel Berry, accompanied by their staff, arrived, they were met at the depot by a large concourse of citizens, the members of Company E, and the Santa Paula band. The reception tendered the visitors was an enthusiastic one, and from the moment of their arrival until their departure on Sunday the visiting guardsmen owned the town. The visitors were: Brig-Gen. C. F. A. Last, commanding

the first brigade; Lieut-Col. J. J. Choate, Major M. T. Owens, Maj. C. T. Meredith and Captain and Acting Assistant Adjutant H. D. Alfonso of the staff, Col. John R. Berry, Lieut. Col. T. A. Nerney and Lieut. M. M. Ogden of the Seventh Infantry. With the brigadier-general's party were: Mrs. C. F. A. Last, Mrs. H. D. Alfonso and Mrs. M. M. Ogden. General Last and party were received with military honors at the Armory and then Senator R. A. Dague on behalf of Company E presented Major Fernald with a handsome sabre as an emblem of a soldier and a mark of official rank; a fitting token of the respect and esteem in which he was held by his comrades in arms, the officers and men of Co. E. Maj. Fernald in fitting terms expressed the gratification he felt at being so highly honored by the command he loved so well and pledged himself to do honor to the rank to which he had been advanced, not alone because his duty as a soldier demanded it of him, but for the added reason that his old comrades would be ever present in thought and to do them honor would be his greatest ambition.

The party then repaired to the banquet hall where covers were laid for 250 ladies and gentlemen. Toasts were responded to by Gen. Last, Col. Berry, Major Owens, Lieut-Colonels Choate and Nerney, Major Meredith Lieut. Ogden, Rev. L. M. Andrews and others. Captain Metcalf acted as toastmaster in a very graceful and unctuous manner, and the boys of Company E have every reason to be proud of the manner in which they handled the reception. One of the features of the evening was the adoption of Miss Eltine Sanborn, a charming young lady who has been known as the daughter of Company E, as the Daughter of the Regiment by Colonel Berry in a graceful speech which elected thunderous applause. The Quartette of Company E furnished some excellent vocal music, and the party then repaired to the Armory where dancing was indulged in until midnight.

There are over 70 men on the roster of Company E and no dummies. When drill night comes around all are present for duty.

Regimental order No. 6 announces the appointment of Commissary Sergeant Ray I. Follmer of Company F. and Hospital Steward George B. Irwin of Company B, both excellent appointments.

An order has been issued by Colonel Berry calling for immediate compliance by

officers with the General Order relative to the changes in the officers uniform blouse, and the adoption of the new cap.

The boys of Company C indulged in a field day last Sunday out in the Arroyo Seco near Garvanza. They were under the command of Lieut. Teale who is now commanding officer of the company.

ADVANTAGES OF DULL TIMES

IN COMMERCIAL times which men call dull there is so much of good that only men made uneasy by steady work should call them ill times. Prosperous times are often speculative times and are periods when wealth is being wasted and misdirected. Not that these speculative times are without a utility of their own. They are useful and mark the quick steps of conquest over the disadvantages of nature. It is the excessive praise for flush times and the injustice to dull times to which attention is called. Dull times are when the most money is being made. Flush times are when the most money is being spent, and also when the most is being mis-spent. In flush times a great deal of wealth is lost by being sunk in enterprises which from their conditions will never be profitable. A greater strain yet upon ready resources than that comes after flush times on account of the mental tendency of nearly every man who sees causes to antedate results. That is, nearly every man of business talent who sees a cause at work overcalculates its rapidity of action. He thinks a condition will come in one year which may not come, though its ultimate arrival is certain, for ten years. He invests on a calculation of one year and must fight uphill for ten years. Dull times, therefore, do not get proper appreciation, because they must not only show their own natural accumulation, but must atone for the mistakes and overcalculations that have preceded.

National traits and human traits appear in politics and lawmaking just as they do in business. The general aspect of a nation's or a community's politics and business is about the same—they have very much the

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same virtues and faults, the same points of strength and of weakness. Flush times in politics are not connected with flush times in business, but they are governed by similar laws of human nature and follow similar courses. In politics the flush times are years of zeal, of conflict, of sentimentalities. Men forget the science of government and give their excitement to battles and perhaps to prejudices. Ideas go to the extremes. The orator is the man who can say foolish things the loudest. The legislator is the man who can propose the most reckless laws. And the shrewd fellow who can invent, under cover of all this excitement, a way to get into the treasury can rob and remain respectable. While flush political years last the people pass over pilfering as a small affair. Their business conscience, in fact, becomes blunted and they rather approve the thief when he steals enough to strut it out with the rich ones.

Quiet times must come or a nation would be financially exhausted and politically enthralled. In these dull years the public mind recalls wholesome limitations, penetrates humbug, demands economy and asks for a few trial balances. Just now it happens that we are in quiet times, commercially and politically, and perhaps the best thing that could happen to us would be a duration of a few years more in both departments.

It takes a considerable period of cool experience to discriminate among men. To learn the difference between a good business man and a gambling fool is worth a great deal. So it is worth much to comprehend the distinction between a statesman and a blatherskite. Those whose only ability is in ostentatiously wasting wealth appear to be Napoleons of finance in flush times. In dull times they must show their hands and get out. Those whose gift of gab takes up with facility the rhetorical platitudes of prejudice, roll very high in politics when passions are awake and brains have gone to rest. In quiet years of invoicing and plain government business, the blatherskite cannot hold up the weight. Talents and knowledge make themselves felt and the rust is rubbed from honesty until it shines in its true glory as the greatest virtue of them all.

Give due honor to quiet times and be glad of the chance to improve them with study of realities, with thrift, with caution, with remorseless enmity to humbug, sentimentalism and wastefulness.

There is progress in conservatism and pleasure in work. More wealth comes from economy than from change. More freedom is attained by a rich people with a poor government than by a poor people with a rich government. Dull times in politics are good for the people and dull times in speculation are good for the skillful, prudent business man.

It is to be remembered that a reform for any people has never come, no matter how frequent the rebellions, when the people were poor and the government flush with wealth and power. It takes a rich and thrifty people to enforce its will. So no class can affect a reform while it is impoverished and ignorant of how to fight. Not even in a battle of bal-

lots under free suffrage can it conquer when the real power of the nineteenth century, wealth and knowledge, is on the other side. Employ the quiet years in laying up a store of both wealth and knowledge for individuals—for the average American. Use the ballot to lift up the average and typical American to official power. Force him to go slow and render accounts. We have the freedom that our thrifty and hard-headed ancestors obtained and handed down to us. We have the wealth that industry and brains have won from the soil of our country.

Strengthen the bulwarks of individual freedom and individual independence in a share of wealth while the times are dull.

THE VISION OF HYSTASPES

BY WILL S. CREIGHTON

In Babylon—leap back the years, rebuild the walls, repopulate

With crowds its streets and palaces, recalling all its state—

Hystaspes lived, a Persian prince, when Cyrus was the king.

Men called him wise, and yet he said, "I know not anything.

"I know not whence my spirit came, nor whither it must go

When Azrael shall beckon me. These things I long to know."

He sought the Magi of the East and studied long their astral lore.

He read the star-writ scroll of Night with Chaldees o'er and o'er;

But sighed, "Alas, the stars are dumb; astray we grope in darkness deep;

For life and death are mysteries while Gods above their silence keep."

He watched the ceaseless ebb and flow of men in Babylon the great,

Who rose at dawn to toil all day and reck'd not of their fate.

"Better," he cried, "O sons of men, ye ne'er were born to see the light

Than slave for naught and live in dread of the everlasting night."

Reclined one day, in thought absorbed, the broad Euphrates stream beside,

Beneath a spreading willow tree, he gazed upon the rushing tide.

And while he mused a snow white mist arising from the river's brim

Slow grew into an angel's form who bending beckoned him.

His fleshly garb dropped like a veil; aloft he soared above the earth,

Above the clouds and vapors, where rain and dew have birth.

He looked and saw the mighty sun, great Mithras of the East,

With pond'rous worlds revolving round, our own among the least.

And, lo, arising from the earth were souls of beasts and men;

But the souls of beasts were very weak and soon sank back again.

And some men's souls were faint and weak, or scarce they strove to fly.

They soared at first, then slowly sank and faded down the sky.

He saw a vast concourse of souls engaged in deep converse.

He listened and could understand some parts of their discourse.

One strong soul that had journeyed a thousand years in space

Sang songs of the boundless universe whilst glory lit his face.

Some spake of fixed relations between all living things—Of man unto his fellow men, of men unto the King of kings.

Then questioned he the angel why some men's souls must die—

Must fall like leaves in autumn days down thro' the azure sky?

Like music from a distant sphere the angel's answer came,

And deep peace on Hystaspes fell as thus he told his name:

"The Angel of Instruction, I. Mortal, no man hath heard

The secrets that I now unfold. Then ponder on each word.

"As the acorn springs from the fertile soil,
A pale and tender shoot,
It clingeth close to its mother breast
With its tiny, thread-like root.
But the summer rain and the gentle dew
And the zephyrs soft and the heavens blue
Doth lure it towards the skies.

But, anon, as it lifteth its crest of green,
These wondrous things to view,
And wave its boughs and leaves aloft,
The sky seems not so blue.
For a North wind comes and a driving sleet,
And its crest is scattered about its feet—
In heaps about its feet.

But look again when the storm is past!
Behold the stalwart tree!
He hath fought the fight with lusty limbs
And hath not bent the knee.
His heart is strong in his breast, I ween,
Stronger because the fight hath been—
Aye, stronger, root and limb.

Thou, O Hystaspes!
One of God's family,
One of his children,
Look at thy mother Earth,
Whirling so rapidly
Circling the Sun about,
Partly in darkness, partly in sunlight.

'Tis but a little world,
One of God's nurseries,
Made for his offspring,
Made as a bidding place
Till they have stronger grown.
There they are taught of Him.
Taught of the wisest, the greatest of Teachers.

Oft He correcteth them,
Often chastiseth,
Yet with a loving hand,
Never in anger,
Watching their growing minds,
Teaching them lessons,
Making them worthier, wiser and better.

Those who are indolent,
Never improving,
Love but their dwelling-place
Not the great Teacher,
Think of no higher home,
Playing with toys of earth,
Toys that are fragile things easily broken.

What will the Master say,
When He hath called them,
Called them from Earth away?
Then shall He ask of them:
'What have ye done in life?
Have ye your lessons learned?
Hast studied thyself, thy home or thy Father?'

Then in their ignorance,
Blindness and foolishness,
Shrink they from God away,
Find no companionship,
Find no enjoyment
Mid the intelligent,
Those who have soaring minds, learning forever.

Then in their weariness,
Emptiness, hopelessness,
Down thro' the void abyss
Glide they all lifelessly,
Fade into nothingness,
Sleep with the souls of beasts,
Out of eternity into nonentity.

Thus do the vicious,
The cruel and ignorant,
Thus do the wicked ones
Perish forever.
But, for the diligent,
For the long-faithful,
Wisdom and power and glory are waiting."

A happy dream, when morning comes,
Still lingers in the brain,
And tempteth us to nurse the thought
And dream that dream again.
So woke the Prince by Euphrates' side
And swift by the setting sun,
He wrote his dream ere its farewell gleam
Lit the spires of Babylon.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WE SEE that this matter of State textbooks keeps right to the front and it is well that it is so. The people should never let it rest until completely knocked out.

As an instance of how much the people generally know about school matters we point to the change in the constitution last year by which two of the faculty of the State University were placed upon the State Board. This was a great mistake as our high schools already have too much university in theirs. About 5 per cent of the pupils from our High School go into the university, yet the university people are trying all the time to dictate our course so as to make the whole trend for their institution.

Prof. J. A. Foshay has been requested by "La Fiesta" committee to take charge on Childrens' day.

We are pleased to know that the present Board of Education does not look upon the High School as a training school for the University. They think that three courses on that line is enough and that the balance should be on the lines of common sense and every day business.

The addition of the business course to the High School curriculum was a move that deserves great credit and is already bearing fruit in inducing more boys and girls to take the 9th and 10th years.

The meeting of the Southern California Teachers Association occurs on March 24th next and adjourns at noon, March 28th. From the outline of the program so far agreed upon it will be a hummer and no teacher in this end of the State can afford to remain away. The expectation is that Hon. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education and Dr. Nicholas Munsey Butler, will be in attendance. There are a large number of vital matters to be brought before the Association and they will require some hard work on the part of the membership to settle satisfactorily. The matter for uniform requirements for teachers' certificates in the various counties will be one of the hard nuts to crack. All institutes that have not already been held will be held during the early part of the week of the Association meeting.

Prof. Clapp, head of the Greek Department in the State University was in the city this week.

Eleanor Foshay daughter of Supt. Foshay, has been quite sick with the measles.

Miss Mary L. Bennett, of Amelia street school, has been quite ill for the past few days.

The measles still continue to depopulate the schools—in some schools 50 per cent. of the pupils are out.

Mrs. Henrietta Nisbet, who in the near future will be numbered among our corps of teachers, has for sometime past been principal of the Fourth street school, San Bernardino. Mrs. Nisbet is a sister of the Hon.

Byron Waters and also a niece of Prof. "Joe" La Counte of Berkeley, and will be a distinct acquisition to our force of teachers.

The small fire that occurred at San Pedro street School, Tuesday, while annoying, will prove to be a good thing for the department from the fact that it calls attention to the defective manner in which the new heating apparatus has been left. The Building Committee of the Board of Education on last Thursday made the rounds of the schools and inspected the heating appliances and ordered that asbestos and plaster be put above those which were not sufficiently protected. The fire also demonstrated the value of the fire drill in the schools and confirmed the position of the Superintendent that it is an important feature to be remembered by the principals and thoroughly impressed on both teachers and pupils. Miss Anderson and her teachers did nobly in getting the pupils out in about a minute without confusion. Some time since the pupils of the High School—about 900—were all out of the building in one and one-half minutes from the time the alarm was given by the principal.

State Superintendent of Schools Samuel T. Black is visiting this end of the State and will remain hereabouts for several weeks.

Mr. N. C. Dougherty, President National Educational Association has agreed to be present at the Southern California meeting and give an address.

The executive committee of the Southern California Association meet next Saturday to complete program.

HERE AND THERE

COL. and Mrs. John Bradbury are home again after a most delightful visit to Mexico.

Mrs. Otheman Stevens and daughter have gone north on a visit of some months duration.

Miss Freeman, the talented correspondent, whose delightful letters from Avalon last summer were read with so much interest by the many readers of the CAPITAL, has gone to the Hotel Metropole for the season.

Miss May Owen is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Earl, at No. 1025 W. Pico street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy have returned from a months visit to Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairchild, the Misses Fairchild and Mrs. E. F. Spence returned on Monday last from a short visit to San Diego.

Mrs. Scarborough will receive with her sister, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, on Wednesday, March 11th.

Mrs. Victoria Harrell is on a visit to her parents in Visalia.

The Misses Robinson are enjoying a short visit with friends in San Francisco.

The Assistance League holds its regular meeting today at the home of Mrs. Von Schluttenbach, corner Thirtieth street and Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, jr., of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Millar have as their guest Mr. C. O. Blair of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones and Mr.

and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, jr., left Tuesday last on a weeks visit to Hotel Coronado.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Eugene Dewey Ryan of the U. S. S. "Albatross," now in San Diego harbor, paid a visit to Los Angeles this week with Mr. Ed M. Burbeck. They were the guests of Brigadier General Last at the California Club.

We are under obligations to one of Redlands daughters for a sample of oranges produced in that fair section. We claim to be a judge of oranges and unhesitatingly pronounce them the finest in quality and flavor we have ever sampled.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop E. Lester, of Santa Monica, sailed for New York on Steamer St. Paul, on Saturday.

Mr. Herman de Laguna, a former Angelino, left Tuesday for Stockton after a four days sojourn among us.

The Abbotsford Inn Company have issued invitations to a hop for Tuesday evening, the 10th. Dancing at nine.

A LITTLE ADVICE.

WE have received from the author, Chas.

V. Flymen, a march song, entitled "Success to La Fiesta." This song seems to us to be about the thing. It advises all to be "jolly and gay" and merrily says, presumably to a girl, "let us join hands." The song states that Fiesta is the appointed time to "fill your glasses with wine and have a jolly spree." Judging from the past this last advice will be cheerfully accepted. This thing, however, of a few presumably nice women taking advantage of the last night of the Fiesta to "go down the line" and visit places that should not even exist in their imagination is reprehensible. If any woman who indulged in such a lark last year thinks her disguise was not penetrated and her name common property in every saloon and poker room where "rounders" most do congregate, she is woefully mistaken. It is to be hoped that people will be more discreet this year, and women are advised that no matter under whose protection they may go, they injure themselves immeasurably by such indulgencies during the masked season of La Fiesta.

MRS. McNALLY, the wife of Hon. Anthony

McNally, is possessed of nerve as well as grace and beauty. The other afternoon a sneak-thief picked up her little boy's express wagon from her yard on Maple avenue and made off with it. Mrs. McNally caught a glimpse of the thief as he disappeared up the street and was after him like a shot. Her husband's race for sheriff was not a marker to hers in point of swiftness, and she soon overhauled the pilferer, and not only recovered the boy's wagon, but captured the thief's hat to set a hen in. It is safe to say that sneak-thieves will give the McNally mansion a wide berth hereafter.

THE young republicans of Los Angeles formally opened the ball by a banquet on last Wednesday night. Speeches were made in the interest of all the candidates, but the applause brought forth by the mention of McKinley's name indicated the preponderance of sentiment. Mr. Wilbur O. Dow had much to do with the success of this banquet, and proved that he knows just how to handle a thing of the sort.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

"Oh, call my brother back to me
I cannot play alone—
The summer comes with flower and bee
Where is my brother gone?"

THIS was what Col. John D. Spreckels was sadly murmuring, as, arm in arm with Col. Sam'l. M. Shortridge, he entered Pioneer Hall last Saturday afternoon to attend the called meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

"Lou" Martin, railroad lobbyist, stood in the doorway keeping tab on the arrivals. "Tom" Field stood hard by. "Lou" tapped "Tom" familiarly on the shoulder and remarked, "The Colonel feels the loss of his old pard, Col. Dan Burns, in this fight. We've got him." "Don't get too fresh, Lou," said Tom, "wait until you are requested to speak, and now go and tell 'Tom' Flint to go and tell George Knight to ask 'Gov.' Sheldon to ask 'Judge' Daly if we are ready, and if we are, then go and ask Senator Mahoney to tell Frank McQuaid to tell 'old Cornwall' to speil." Presently "old Cornwall" spied and sat down.

Then "Judge" Daly arose from his seat in the third row, center aisle of the orchestra, turned round and lifted his hand as if to invoke the Divine blessing.

"Who is that?" said Frank Ryan to Frank Rhoades.

"It's 'Father Daly,' I think," said Guy Earl, who sat directly in front. Ryan and Rhoades went to their knees and crossed themselves.

Gov. Sheldon, who sat in the same pew, couldn't stand that, so he moved in a low, sad tone of voice, that all but A. P. A.'s, unless railroad employees, retire from the meeting. By this time Ryan and Rhoades had been informed by George Knight that the gathering was no Lenten Service, but an old time gathering of "the boys" to hear the news, and that it was not "Father" Daly, but "Judge" Daly, who was about to read the programme, as given to him by "Steve" Gage.

Just then Gov. Sheldon, in changing some printed resolutions from one pocket to the other, dropped his return pass to Los Angeles. Kinney, who sat next to him, picked it up and showed it to "Corney" Pendleton, who took it, remarking, "I never let anything of that kind go by me. I'll put it with my Wells-Fargo, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Telephone, Postal, Market Street Railway annuals; it may come in good play later on." Just then Sheldon missed his pass and accused Kinney of swiping it. "What should I want of it," said Kinney, "didn't Hervey Lindley get me one for myself?" Then the Gov. looked over real hard at "Corney," who, without saying a word, but with a sad, sad look, dug up the pass.

Then Judge Cooney arose on his hind legs and was about to make a break, when some one in the rear of the hall shouted, "sit down, it's not your put." He sat, but not before "Billy" Sesnon had placed the Judge's plug hat in his chair. "Billy" remarked to the

Judge afterwards that while the hat might not be worth much thereafter as a Sunday tile, it would serve to stump 'round home in, and to wear on March 17th, and that it was a low A. P. A. trick to do such a thing. The Judge looked over at Sheldon and remarked, "The A. P. A. spalpeen: to — with the A. P. A's." Then Judge Daly cleared his throat, lightly touched his spectacles, closed his weather eye, faced in the direction of Col. John D. Spreckels—and thus he spake:

"My children" (Ryan and Rhoades again went to their knees and crossed themselves) "while there are some kindergarten politicians present we feel confident that a majority of this distinguished assemblage is of the kind that 'takes orders.' I am about to read to you the programme as given to me by the R. R., and I am requested to state that in order to blind the people it must be given out that this meeting has been captured by Dan Burns. I will now read" (reads).

(While he reads Col. Spreckels, Col. Shortridge and County Clerk Curry fall asleep). They are awakened by the tumultuous applause of "Tom" Flint, George Knight, "Tom" Field, Frank McQuaid, "Lou" Martin, Senator Mahoney and Gen'l. Chipman.

Then Col. John D. said to Col. Sam'l. M.: "Didn't hear nothing?"

"Nothing, me Lord," replied Col. Samuel M.

"But, I did," said County Clerk Curry, "I heard something drop right 'round here, and I heard it distinctly."

Col. John D. enquired, "Does the ghost of Col. Dan Burns walk this afternoon?"

Ghost of Col. Dan Burns from underneath the floor, and directly beneath where the three sat: "Swear!"

Col. John D.: "I swear."

Col. Samuel M.: "Me too."

County Clerk Curry, "H--l."

The congregation slowly dispersed, and as they slid out I heard Col. John D. say, "We're done, by —."

And Col. Sam'l. M. echoed, "We're done by —."

But County Clerk Curry said, "— nothing. We're done by the railroad."

LISTENER.

San Francisco, March 5, 1896.

A SPRING OPENING

THE great event in Los Angeles circles will be the Spring opening on Monday of the "Ville de Paris." A CAPITAL man was permitted a private view under the able guidance of that prince of managers, Mr. McKee. There will certainly be a bewildering display of fine fabrics at this elegant establishment on Monday. There are silks in which all of the colors of the rainbow are shadowed. Rich oriental effects in Persian, Moorish and Dresden designs; moire epingle, a new novelty in black silk for skirts; fancy silk ganfre crepes for waists, India silks in Persian patterns; black silk and satin brocade and all other silks in such profusion as to cause this to be called "the silk house." In dress goods, many high art foreign textiles are shown, being direct importations. Among them are mohair

crepons, silk and mohair etemine, English and Scotch suitings, and waffle mohairs. Of course the counters are piled high with imported and domestic wash fabrics in wonderful assortments. The garment department and lace department, the fancy neckwear, the novelties in crush silk belts, the trimmings and exquisite creations in embroidered chiffon bands and thousands of other beautiful things will delight the ladies on Monday.

GOV. BUDD WITH US

GOVERNOR James H. Budd arrived in

Los Angeles on Wednesday and immediately left for an inspection of the Highlands Insane Asylum. From all reports he found matters at the asylum in particularly good shape. The Governor is accompanied on his southern trip by his intimate friend, Mr. E. D. White of Santa Cruz, a brother of Senator Stephen M. White. The writer journeyed a few miles with the Governor, who occupied a drawing room car with his friends Speaker John C. Lynch, Lieutenant M. M. Ogden and Major John F. Carrere. The Governor admired the country from the car window and turning to Major Carrere said: "What have you back of Los Angeles?" "Well," said the Major, "fruit raising is a great factor in this country; then there is a great revival of mining. Besides there is getting to be considerable jobbing done in Los Angeles." "Jobbing?" exclaimed the Governor, "I believe you," and Carrere is still wondering what the Governor meant.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for juveniles, beginners, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1:30. Juvenile advance class at 6:30.

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We have just received 26 pieces Fancy Silks, comprising a line of figured, checked and striped Taffetas, also some choice designs in brocaded satins that are

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These goods will be placed on sale Monday morning, March 9th at

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 MAY 30, 1895.

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 Lv. Los Angeles for Redondo
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 1 35 pm daily 10 45 am daily
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 For rates on freight and passengers apply at
 room 432 Bradbury building, corner Thirso and
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Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also
 for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts
 and launches. Telephone 36.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los
 Angeles, State of California.
 In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey,
 deceased.

J. Downey Harvey, Administrator with the will
 annexed of the estate of said deceased, having
 filed a petition herein duly verified, praying for
 an order of Sale of real estate of said deceased,
 for the purposes herein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that
 all persons interested in the estate of said de-
 ceased, appear before the said Superior Court
 on Thursday the 17th day of March, 1896, at 10
 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of
 said Superior Court, Department 2, thereof, in
 the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles,
 State of California, to show cause why an order
 should not be granted to the said petitioner to
 sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased
 as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at
 least four successive weeks in the Capital, a
 newspaper printed and published in said County
 of Los Angeles.
 W. H. CLARK,
 Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated February 13th, 1896.

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A beautiful suburban home at Alham-
 bra, furnished, containing twelve large
 rooms, located on one of the principal
 streets overlooking the old Mission San
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 of Alhambra station on the main line S.
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For particulars address Mrs. T. L.
 Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tier-
 nan. Rooms, 215 and 216, Currier Bk.

Order to Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
 OF LOS ANGELES, State of California.
 In the matter of the estate and guardianship of
 Irma Weil, a minor.

Order to show cause on application of guardian
 for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition
 this day presented and filed by Clara Weil, the
 guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil,
 a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain
 real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is
 for the best interest of said ward, and necessary
 that such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the
 said ward, and all persons interested in the said
 estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the
 28th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
 said day, at the courtroom of this Court, in the
 City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in
 Department Two (2) thereof, then and there to
 show cause why an order should not be granted
 for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this
 order be published at least once a week for three
 successive weeks, before the said day of hearing,
 in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and pub-
 lished in said City and County of Los Angeles.
 LUCIEN SHAW,
 Judge of said Court.

Dated January 28th, 1896.

J. A. FAIRCHILD

CONTRACTOR
 IN ASPHALT WORK

Room 31 Bryson Block, L. A.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STREET
 PAVING, ROOFING, RESERVOIR AND
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 ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
 Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
 Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
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After you have received the goods and are satisfied with the quality you can remit

I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
 two cases of assorted wines, containing 21 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
 for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

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| 6 bot XX Port | 2 bot Muscat |
| 6 bot XX Angelica | 2 bot Riesling (White) |
| 6 bot XX Sherry | 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret) |

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 4 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |
| 2 bot Old Grape Brandy | |

(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat
 Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the
 public may have the benefit of purchasing

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high
 profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
 their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.
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 Please mention this paper

116 S. Broadway. Los Angeles

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
 Company will strictly enforce the follow-
 ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
 For a violation of the above regulation the
 water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
 charged before the water will be turned on
 again.

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 Holy Names of Jesus and
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Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from
 the city of Los Angeles. The retired
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 modern instruction and the greatest ad-
 vantages that any boarding school can
 offer, are extending its reputation in all
 directions. For particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

An Indian Custom.

No place in San Diego county is better
 known by reputation than Campo. This
 place of earthquakes, bloody shooting
 affrays and peaceful citizens is located on
 the southern line, which just divides Cal-
 ifornia from the Mexican possessions. It
 is the gateway to the desert road leading
 to Yuma, and when one leaves Campo he
 sees no human habitation until the path-
 less and cruel desert is passed. Last
 Spring I spent some weeks in the vicini-
 ty of Campo and found much in that
 country to amuse and interest me.

There was an old Indian out there
 named "Pilliwicki," who seemed to be in
 high favor and to have the run of the
 town. He was fat and rotund, and his
 tobacco pouch was never empty. In fact,
 the treatment accorded the invaluable
 "Pilliwicki" differed so very materially
 from that which I had seen others of his
 ilk receive that I marveled much at it
 and made some inquiries as to his past.

The story told me was short, but inter-
 esting:

"Many years ago," said my informant,
 "when Campo was not the flourishing,
 up-to-date village you now see, (Campo
 boasts of four houses) there was a Mestizo
 outlaw who caused great trouble in this
 region. His name was Juan Garcia and
 he was the terror of the neighborhood.
 He killed three men down at Juarez and
 the rurales, hot on his trail, chased him
 across the line into the United States.
 Not very long after Garcia became a res-
 ident of Campo, the cattlemen began to
 miss divers and sandy fat steers. Soon
 horses commenced to disappear and the
 finger of suspicion pointed at the wily
 Juan. An attempt to arrest him resulted
 in the death of two men and the severe
 wounding of a third, but Garcia escaped
 unhurt. He sought a refuge in the hills
 about Manzanita and all efforts to dis-
 lodge him proved futile.

"There was an Italian between Campo
 and Jacumba, who was blessed with an
 exceedingly pretty and buxom young
 wife. It was the general impression that
 the Italian woman was good natured
 to a degree, and that her husband had
 brought her to this faraway place in or-
 der that she should have less opportunity
 to lavish her smiles upon some chance
 admirer. But you cannot keep a woman
 like that under control, and it was only
 after the Italian had proved himself very
 handy with a knife that the boys began
 to give her a wide berth.

"Juan Garcia had a wickiup not far
 from the Italian's home, and, notwith-
 standing the fact that he was as misbe-
 gotten a looking chap as you ever laid
 eyes on, that infernal woman got up a
 flirtation with him. I don't think she
 meant anything by it, but was just trying
 to keep her hand in.

"At any rate, about three weeks after
 Garcia was hunted into the mountains,
 the Italian went home one evening and
 found his wife gone. Nobody suspected
 Garcia, and the whole country was
 scoured without effect. 'Pilliwicki,' then
 a much younger man, was the chief of
 the Campo Indians, and had steadily re-
 fused to take any part against Garcia,
 owing to the strain of Indian blood in
 that unsavory individual's veins.

"After the disappearance of the woman
 however, he seemed to be aroused to
 much interest and attended a meeting of
 the citizens, who were at their wits end to
 discover the whereabouts of the Italian
 woman. He said, 'Pilliwicki find um
 woman,' and that night he disappeared,

together with two of the best horses in the camp.

"Everybody thought he had stolen the horses and this complication caused the sturdy pioneers much grief. They were a set of men who took the law into their own hands, and here, within a short time two men had been killed, a woman abducted and two of the best horses stolen with no revenge in sight.

"In about a week, when the entire population had gathered one evening at the store, a cloud of dust was seen down the road. It drew nearer and finally disclosed the forms of a man and a woman on horseback. A little later they were recognized as 'Pilliwicki' and the Italian woman, and a great shout went up. The woman was greatly emaciated and was a most pitiable sight. Her great staring eyes did not look as if they would ever again shelter the devil of coquetry and lure unwary swains on to her southern husband's knife point.

"Her story was soon told. Garcia came to her house during her husband's absence, and knocking her senseless had carried her off to a cave in the hills. She had resisted his advances and he had practiced upon her all the cruelties his devilish ingenuity could suggest until she was rescued by 'Pilliwicki.'

"Somebody said 'where is the Indian,' and looking around they saw that he was bending over a small fire at a short distance. The crowd advanced with inquiries as to what had become of Garcia, when 'Pilliwicki' suddenly stepped back from the fire. A shudder of horror swept over the crowd. There on a hot skillet, was the head of Garcia, and the heat of the fire caused his sightless eyeballs to dance convulsively and glare horribly.

"The Indian had found Garcia's cave and had surprised him in the night and mashed his skull with a hatchet. He had then cut off the outlaw's head and brought it back with the woman. He stayed up all night and performed various ceremonies over the fire and Garcia's head. Since then 'Pilliwicki' is a privileged character in this camp."

The next day I hunted up the old Indian and got him to talk about the affair. I asked him why he roasted Garcia's head and he said that in olden days the Indians always did that to a man who forcibly carried off a man's wife. I asked him how it was if he carried off a young girl, and he said, "That all right, then she him wife." I then said: "Supposing he talks sweet to a man's wife and lures her off?" and he answered: "Cook um woman's head. Let mau go."

H. W. PATTON.

Literary Notes

"The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard" is the title of a volume of eight stories, each complete in itself, by A. Conan Doyle. They relate the stirring adventures which befel the hero during the Napoleonic wars, from the time he was a dashing lieutenant in the Hussars, until he rose, step by step, to squadron officer, to colonel and finally to the proud position of Chief of Brigade. The glories and trials of a soldier's life are told in a most interesting manner, strong and racy in style and with a dash of pardonable pride. The bravery, the resourcefulness, the happy go-lucky, dare-devil spirit, with which the hero is invested, charms us. The horrors of war are merely hinted at,

yet in such a way that our imagination can easily supply the details. A strong English flavor pervades these stories, but this will add to their popularity. Several glimpses are given of Napoleon and his bearing towards his officers, whose valne he fully appreciated and whose love and respect he inspired. For such a leader it is not to be wondered at that such officers as Brigadier Gerard would ride through fire, smoke and water carry their lives in their hands, and risk horrible deaths at the hands of a remorseless enemy.

The late rain renders it absolutely certain that there will be large quantities of hay throughout Southern California. After all hay is the farmer's standby.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 19th day of February, 1896, in the matter of the estates and guardianships of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors, the undersigned will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said guardian shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said minors hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale, bearing 10 per cent interest, and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of March, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided two-twelfths of the following described property, situate in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Cucamonga, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: lots 3, 4, 9 and 10, in Block 9; and lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, in Block 15, containing in the aggregate 152.51 acres of land; together with the water rights appurtenant thereto.

All those portions of the townsite of Cucamonga in said Rancho Cucamonga, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block 8; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in Block 15; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, in Block 15; also an undivided two-twelfths of those portions of lots 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20 of the Childs tract of the Rancho Ran Rafael, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 14, of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, a map of which is recorded in Book 5, page 157 Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, and running thence North 4.95 chains; thence west 4.36 chains; thence north 4.75 chains to the middle line of Grand avenue, a street shown upon map No. 2, attached to the report of the Referee in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, California, and a copy of which map is attached to the report of the Referee in said suit, thence west along said line 20.01 chains to westerly boundary of Lot 16 of said Childs Tract; thence South 30 deg. West along said west boundary 1.25 chain; thence still along said west boundary south 20 deg. west, 9.16 chains, to the southwest corner of said lot 16; thence along the south boundary of lots 16, 15 and 14 of said Childs tract, east 28 chains to the place of beginning, containing 23.44 acres of land, with the water and water rights appurtenant thereto, and the right of way for a water pipe across, over and through those portions of said lots in said Childs' Tract set aside to Isaias W. Hellman, as fully shown by map No. 2, attached to the report of said referee entitled, "Partition Map of Lots 14, 15, 16, 19, and 20 of the Childs Tract, partitioned in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California," and are marked on said map "Emeline Childs, Executrix," a full, true and correct copy of which said map is attached to the final decree of partition in said suit. Also all the interest of said minors in Block B, and the un-subdivided portion of Block F, of the Estella Tract in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on the map of said tract as the same appears on record in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, in Book 811 of Deeds, at page 233; that the interest of said minors set apart and decreed to them under the order and decree confirming the second report of the Commissioner in the matter of the estate of Ozro W. Childs, deceased, No. 12891, in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which order and decree is duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in Book 1052 of Deeds, at page 87, was lots 1, 2, 9, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in Block F, which were distributed and partitioned to said Stephen V. Childs, and lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in said Block F, which were partitioned and distributed to said Hortense C. Childs; that no map of said Estella Tract showing said Blocks B and said undivided part of said Block F was ever recorded showing the same divided into lots; but the said partition was made in accordance with an unrecorded map or plan in the possession of the estate of Ozro W. Childs, deceased, which did show said Block B and said undivided part of Block F divided into lots, and



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Reliable Shoes

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THE PERFECT

Antiseptic, Disinfectant, Deodorant, Germicide

no part of said Block B was ever partitioned or distributed to either of said minors.

Lot 15, in block 2; lot 20, in block 8; lot 6, in block 11; lot 5, in block 14; the south 20 feet of lot 3 and the north 15 feet of lot 4, in block 17; all in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records of the County of Los Angeles, all of which lots are owned by said minor Stephen V. Childs.

Lot 11, in block 1, of the O. W. Childs Tract, a map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles in Book 5 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 355; and lot 4, in block 4; lot 6, in block 5; lot 6, in block 16; and lot 18, in block 17, in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records; all of which said lots are owned by said minor, Hortense C. Childs.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, bearing 10 per cent interest, payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of White & Monroe, rooms 11-13, Temple Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

EMELINE CHILDS,
Guardian of the persons and estates of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors.
Dated February 21st, 1896.

The Press Clipping Bureau

110 West Second street, Los Angeles

Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

Citrus Water Company.

Principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of February, 1896, an assessment of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1896, to the Secretary of the Company, 105 S. Broadway. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 13th day of April, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JNO. S. SAMPSON, JR., Sec'y,
105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

Notice For Publication of Time For Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of M. S. Blackinton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 12th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. C. Blackinton, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of Administration with the will annexed, be issued thereon to said petitioner at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same,
Dated Feb. 10th, 1896

T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
M. M. CONKLIN, Atty. for Petitioner.

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IN THE OLD LIME KILN

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World's Greatest Hand-
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Next--The Open Gate and "Baby"

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50 People
●●●●**UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**50 People
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Grand Orchestra of 15 Pieces—Two Carloads of Scenery—Magnificent Mechanical Effects—World Renowned Tennessee Jubilee Singers—Beautiful Tableaux and Majestic Transformation Scenes.

Matinee Prices, 15 and 25c.

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Reserved Seat Sale Saturday morning at the Pavilion.

See the Grand Street Parade.

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Above all competitors
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Studio and Operating Room have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Musical Notes

That coterie of musicians who are laboring so earnestly to the end that our lovely City of the Angels may take a deservedly high place as a musical center, may be increased by a valuable acquisition in the person of Mr. S. Moyle, a well known musician of the antipodes, now on his way to New York, after having sung to appreciative audiences twice in Chicago. Latest advices from Mr. Moyle are, that should he not decide to remain in that city, Los Angeles will be his next choice, besides being, like all musicians who have visited us, enthusiastic over our incomparable state, there are more potential reasons—Mr. Moyle having relatives in this city and vicinity. But the great Melba, whom it will be remembered, is also from Melbourne, is in New York, and her powerful influence exerted in Mr. Moyle's behalf, may be so great as to destroy our slender chance. Mr. Moyle, has a remarkably fine basso voice of great range and much sweetness, its tone of rare smoothness and ease from the first attracting the listener's attention. The high cultivation being apparent, every note being given as though placed just right. This musician has been for the past eighteen years in charge of the choir of the Melbourne Cathedral. On his departure from that city he received a most flattering testimonial in a farewell concert under the patronage of the Lord Bishop, the Mayor, and under the auspices of the five leading municipal organizations of the south sea continent.

Professor Morrison of our city is doing good work in San Bernardino. In the past, many musical societies have arisen in this neighboring burgh, only to flourish like the traditional green bay tree, then drop out of existence. But the Haydn Choral Society after passing through many vicissitudes still lives, thanks to the unconquerable energy of Professor Morrison, who is indefatigable in preparing for the first presentation of this society, which is to give soon after Lent the magnificent oratorio of "The Creation" This will be the first public work attempted by this organization as yet, and will be eagerly looked forward to, not only by musical lovers, but by society people as well.

Miss Henrietta P. Waite, a well known violinist of Riverside and a student for many years at the Denmark conservatory was recently married at Riverside to Robert J. Spooner. It is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Spooner's talent will not be entirely lost to the musical world in which so brilliant a career was but opening its vistas of rare possibilities.

The Treble Clef club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Larabee Monday afternoon at her home on Flower street. Refreshments were served while the time passed pleasantly with music and conversation.

Herr Schott, notwithstanding the inclement weather, sung to a fair sized audience Tuesday night at the Simpson Tabernacle. The original program for the evening was lengthened out to fourteen numbers, consisting of oratorio, opera and ballad, before Herr Schott and Mr. Fickenseher had satisfied the enthusiasm of his audience who gave the great tenor his full need of praise and appreciation. The program numbers were: Lohengrin's Farewell, The Two Grenadiers, the aria from Mendelssohn's St. Paul, and Beethoven's The Heavens are Declaring, the organ accompaniment of this being

finely played by Mr. F. H. Colby, two of Loewes ballads, Schubert's Erl King Lindenbaum, and By the Sea, ending with two of Schumann's lieder. Mr. Fickenseher's playing created a remarkably good impression and was not the least enjoyed of the evening's performance. The two artists will be again heard Tuesday evening at the same place and on Friday afternoon they sing at the Normal School where Italian, German, Spanish, and American national airs will be given as a special feature of the matinee.

It has been definitely determined that Miss Anna Fuller will be heard in concert in this city the 13 of April at the Los Angeles Theater.

The Dudley Buck Club are progressing satisfactorily in their rehearsals under the direction of Professor C. S. Cornell. This club, which consists of twelve members, devote their attention almost exclusively to the compositions of Dudley Buck.

Mr. E. S. Kimball, secretary of the Kimball Piano Company, and a man of much wealth, is at present in Los Angeles. He visited Mt. Lowe in company with Mr. Bartlett Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club is being reorganized by the Association. It is proposed to make this the largest and finest string club playing these instruments, in Southern California. All young men who play any of the above instruments are cordially invited to join the Association and assist in making this club the finest organization of its kind ever formed in Los Angeles. Kindly hand your names in to Willard D. Ball, secretary Y. M. C. A., Broadway near Second.

The Monday Morning Musical club were the guests of Miss Conger, at the Southern California music hall, on West Third street. The program, which was greatly enjoyed, was rendered as follows: Sonata in C, Mozart, second piano arranged by Grieg—Miss Rogers and Miss Conger; overture, Weber, two pianos—Mrs. Vosburg, Miss Conger, Miss Rogers; Rondo, Op. 73, two pianos, Chopin—Miss Conger and Miss Rogers; (a) Romanza, Op., Beethoven—Mrs. Macneil; Minuet, Judasson, two pianos—Mrs. Vosburg, Miss Parker, Miss Rogers, Miss Conger.

The Carlyle Petersilea recital announced for Thursday evening, did not come off, the small attendance not justifying the Professor in carrying out the program.

National Guard Notes

The National Guardsmen of San Diego are urging Ed Burbeck for a position on the staff of the Commander-in-chief. Mr. Burbeck is one of the best known men in San Diego county and ex-member of Company B, 7th Regiment.

Major H. R. Arndt, surgeon on the staff of Colonel Berry, was in Los Angeles last Tuesday, inspecting the regimental medical supplies on hand with a view of organizing his department in proper shape for effective work.

Brigadier-General Last, Col. John R. Berry, Lieut-Col. T. A. Nerney and Major H. R. Arndt paid their respects to the Commander-in-chief, Governor Budd, this week in Los Angeles.

George W. Williamson left yesterday on a Pasadena tour. Large crowds saw him off from Spring and First.

San Diego Notes

U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego, is talked of as district delegate to the Republican National Convention. Many San Diegans favor Judge Irving B. Dudley for the place. It is understood that Mr. Grant would go as a delegate although he has no particular desire to do so.

George W. Lynch and A. C. Billicke of the Southern California Hotelmen's Association have recently returned from a conference with the San Francisco hotel men concerning the entertainment of the members of the H. M. M. B. A., who are to meet in this city next April. The northern hotel men propose to co-operate heartily with the Southern California men in the coming excursion. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways have very generously agreed to furnish transportation for the trains of the hotel men free of charge. This contribution amounts to thousands of dollars and is something which the California hotel men appreciate heartily.

Hon. John C. Fisher, Collector of the Port of San Diego, was tendered a reception at the Hotel Brewster on Monday evening, by his friends, in honor of his forty-first birthday anniversary. Mr. Fisher was presented with a handsome gold headed cane, Clarence Sprigg making the presentation speech. [Clarence is an orator of the first water and with such a theme to inspire him he soared to empyrean heights. Mr. Fisher is a gentle man whose friendships are exceedingly strong, likewise his enmities. The celebration of his forty-first birthday must have been a joyous occasion to Mr. Fisher. The editor of the CAPITAL used to live in the same town with Mr. Fisher and has a distinct and vivid recollection of, some twenty-six years ago, attending a party in honor of Mr. F's 25th birthday. There is nothing the climate of California won't do.—ED. CAPITAL.]

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

At the request of many leading citizens Manager Davis, of the Cook Sisters' Spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, has consented to give two performances of this great, historic production at Hazard's Pavilion, matinee and night, Saturday, March 14th. This great company, travelling by special train from San Francisco east, gives the most masterly and magnificent presentment of Uncle Tom that has yet been seen on the stage. There are 50 people on the stage, a grand orchestra of 15 pieces and several car loads of scenery. It will, perhaps, be the last opportunity for the rising generation to see this superb story presented in superb, spectacular, dramatic form, and the matinee will doubtless be crowded with children, for whom a special price has been made.

Among the scenic effects used is the gorgeous Apotheosis, and the last scene, the Ascent of Eva to the realms of bliss borne by Angels; the Pearly Gates and stairway to the Home beyond the Skies; the Ohio river in midwinter by moonlight; a Southern Paradise at Sunset; allegorical scenes, typical of the birth of liberty and blessing of little children; the weird Rocky Pass; the realistic cotton plantation, all of which are positively the most magnificent displays of scenic art and mechanical effects ever witnessed. This is the first time that every scene has been produced in this great play.

The Burbank

"The Power of the Press" is the bill at

the Burbank this week. It is a play with a moral, the purport of which is a warning against strong drink and its attendant consequences. There is also considerable laudation of that great manufacturer of public opinions, the daily newspaper, which in this particular instance, takes up the cause of the oppressed without fear of favor or hope of reward.

May Nannary assumed the leading feminine role in her usual thorough style being ably seconded by Mortimer Snow, who seems to be a prime favorite with his audiences, as is evinced by the frequent applause accorded his efforts.

Little Mildred essays two roles this week in her earnest manner. The child is clever and has really something more than her tender years with which to excite the sympathy of her audience.

The Los Angeles Theater

A good-sized audience was convulsed with laughter last night at Ezra Kendall in "A Pair of Kids." The same play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the charming and ever popular Katie Putnam will be seen in the "Old Lime Kiln." This is one of Dazey's best plays of the comedy-drama order and has been greeted by crowded houses.

The Orpheum

Carroll Johnson, who made his initial appearance last Monday, must have felt highly gratified by the warmth of the reception accorded. It seemed as if after he appeared the auditors cared to see or hear no one else besides this old time minstrel. Night after night the same vociferous applause and numerous recalls have been repeated, showing what a hold Johnson has on the laughter-loving public. Billy Carter made a hit—an unavoidable hit, with his quaint humor and his banjo ditties. He is an original, and has been quickly recognized as a most pleasing one. Next week Panzer Brothers, who run over the stage in a marvelous head-balancing act; the Garrisons, in a clever society sketch, and Friedlander Brothers playing a variety of musical instruments, will be added to the already strong bill. This is the last week of the peerless soprano, Rachel Walker, Sunday evening being positively her last appearance here.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su.] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court. By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Referee's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, rendered in said Superior Court on the 29th day of February, 1896, in favor of H. T. Beauregard and J. T. Beauregard, plaintiffs, and against Laure B. Larendou, defendant for the partition of the following described real estate situate in the State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The north 30 feet of lot G, in block 115 of Horton's addition to the City of San Diego, per the official map thereof; also lots 19 and 20, in block 140, Coronado Beach, all situated in the County of San Diego. Also the following real property situated in the City of Santa Barbara, County of Santa Barbara, to-wit: Part of city block 127 as marked in the official map of said city, commencing at the south corner of said block, at the junction of Figueroa and Bath streets, and running thence northwesterly along Bath street 150 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Figueroa street northeasterly 60 feet thence at right angles and parallel with Bath street, 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence along Figueroa street, in a southwesterly direction, 60 feet to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in said city of Santa Barbara: Commencing at the west corner of city block 110, at the intersection of Victoria and Bath streets, per official map of said city, and running thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Victoria street, 75 feet; thence at right angles, southeasterly into said block, 165 feet, to the northwesterly line of a lot recently cornered by W. H. Woodbridge to Mrs. L. J. Harrison; thence at right angles, southwesterly along said line of Harrison lot, 75 feet, to the northeasterly line of Bath street; thence at right angles, northwesterly along said line of Bath street, 165 feet, to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, recently conveyed to Gen. P. G. J. Beauregard by Frank G. Schumacher, beginning at a point on the west line of Figueroa street, 274 feet from the corner of Pico street; and running thence westerly along the fence dividing said Schumacher's land and the lot of Henderson, 180 feet to the alley way in the rear of said Henderson lot; thence southerly on the prolongation of said alley line, 60 feet; thence easterly 180 feet to Figueroa street; thence northerly 60 feet to point of beginning. The deed from said Schumacher to said Beauregard is recorded in book 359, at page 85, records of deeds, in the Recorder's office of said Los Angeles County. And also the following real estate situated in the town of Templeton, San Luis Obispo County: Lots 5 and 6, in block 14, and lots 4 and 5, in block 19.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the court house door, in the City of San Diego, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in money of the United States, all of the above described real estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1896.

H. C. GORDON, Referee.

J. Z. Tucker, Trippet & Neale, attorneys for plaintiffs, Geo. J. Leovy for defendant. 3-7-4t

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor of said last will and testament of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11, Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place of business for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Date of this 4th day of March A. D. 1896.
EDWIN SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith, deceased. 3-7-5t

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Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, State of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEVRE,
Secretary.

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CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, J. E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, K. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block.

McKEEY, L. C., 12 and 13, Fulton Block.

POWERS, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St. Telephone 965.

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 583.

VAKIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

VAKIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WELLS, WORKS & LEE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Practices in all State and Federal Courts. Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block. Telephone 87.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 23,356

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

S. P. McLeod, trustee, plaintiff, vs. James Chapin, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. McLeod, trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against James Chapin, et al. defendants, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Three Thousand, Eight Hundred, Eighty-nine and 25/100 Dollars Gold Coin of the U. S., which said decree was, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 55 of said Court, at page 161, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California and bounded and described as follows to wit: The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the Bruning Tract, according to a map of the re-subdivision thereof, recorded in Book 3 page 102 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, State of California, said lot being more fully described as fronting 50 feet on Twelfth street and of a uniform breadth and running back to an alley about 170 feet, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1896.
JOHN BURK,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Colard, attorneys for plaintiff.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL.

Dissolution of Co-partnership

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between T. W. Snook, F. G. Johansen, and C. M. Elliott, under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
E. W. SNOOK,
F. G. JOHANSEN.
Los Angeles, February 10th, 1896.

Certificate of Co-partnership.

State of California, } ss.
County of Los Angeles }
We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners, doing business under the firm name and style of the Union Steam Laundry; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California; that the names in full of all the members of said partnership are P. S. Young and C. M. Elliott, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our names hereto subscribed.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 21st day of February, 1896

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Name | Residence |
| C. M. ELLIOTT, | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| P. S. YOUNG, | Los Angeles, Cal. |

State of California, } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

On this 21st day of February, 1896, before me, William Cardwell, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, personally appeared P. S. Young and C. M. Elliott, to me personally known and known to me to be the persons who are described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument; and they, severally, acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[SEAL] WILLIAM CARDWELL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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Lanfranco Building
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Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executor

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and under and by virtue of the power and authority granted to the said undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogler, deceased, the undersigned the executrix of said estate, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in separate parcels, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday the 31st day of March, 1896, at 12 m. at the Broadway entrance of the Court House, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said testatrix at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said testatrix at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

First: Being part of the twenty-acre tract marked (11) three, and commencing at the southeast corner of the same and running thence along its eastern boundary line N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. ten (10) chains; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. seven (7) chains; thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. ten (10) chains; thence N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. seven (7) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres of land.

Second: Commencing at the southwest corner of block 25, range 8, and running along Sixth street N. 72 deg. 35 min. E. one hundred and sixty (160) feet; thence N. 17 deg. 25 min. W. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet; thence S. 72 deg. 35 min. W. one hundred and sixty (160) feet to Y street, thence S. 17 deg. 25 min. E. two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet to the place of beginning containing one acre of land.

For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the map of Wilmington made by Frank Lecouivre, and recorded in book 6 of deeds, pages 66 and 67, in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles county.

Third: Lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), situated in the south-east quarter of section 20, Township 3 North, range 1 east, San Bernardino base and meridian. Also known as the mining claims denominated "Ramona" and "Jesus Redondo," as located by Anna Ogler, in 1874, as the same appear upon the plats of the United States Land office in the city of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale, Cash for one percent of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, on the day of sale; balance on confirmation by said superior court; deed at the expense of purchaser.

MARIA JESUS DE SHORB,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogler, deceased.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND, attorneys for executrix.

Petition and Order

No. 25079, Dep't 4.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

Now comes the Cook & Langley Storage Company, a corporation, and by a majority of its Board of Directors, duly authorized thereto, respectfully shows to this honorable court:

I. That said Cook & Langley Storage Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California.

II. That it was organized under said laws on the 8th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of doing a general storage, commission and warehouse business, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, with its principal place of business in said City, County and State.

III. That its present Board of Directors is composed of J. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, and C. S. Sloane.

IV. That it was organized under the name of The Cook & Langley Storage Company, and since, hitherto, that has been and is now its name.

V. That it is now proposed by said corporation that its name be changed from its present name of "The Cook & Langley Storage Company," to the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

VI. That the reason for such change of name and why your petitioners pray for the same, is as follows:

That the name of "Cook & Langley Storage Company," is too intimately associated in the minds of the trading public with the firm of Cook & Langley, which formerly was engaged in the same business in the City and County of Los Angeles, and which said firm did fail and was forced into insolvency by its creditors.

VII. That the erroneous impression arising from the supposed connection between this corporation and the said insolvent partnership, has prevented this corporation from seeking and receiving business which would have come to it under a name not clouded by such associations.

VIII. That your petitioners have made inquiry and have ascertained from the Secretary of State that there is no other corporation in the State of California that has ever selected the name of "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company" for its name.

IX. That in the opinion of your petitioners the said name has none of the objections and will not encounter any of the objections that have hitherto occurred under the present name of said corporation.

X. That in the opinion of your petitioners the proposed name will be more advantageous and beneficial to the said corporation and its stockholders, than the present name.

XI. That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, the Cook & Langley Storage Company, duly and regularly called and held on the 19th day of December, 1894, by resolution duly adopted and entered in the journal of its proceedings, it was resolved that these proceedings be inaugurated for the purpose of procuring the aforesaid change of name.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Court will appoint a time for hearing this application, and that in your order appointing such hearing, you designate a newspaper in which publication of this petition may be had for the period of four weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that upon the said hearing your Honorable Court will make an order changing the name of said corporation to the "J. E. Cook Mercantile Company."

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE CO.,

J. E. COOK,
President,
C. S. SLOANE,
Director.

GRAFF & LATHAM, Attorneys for Petitioners.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the application of the Cook & Langley Storage Company for a change of its name.

On reading the petition on file in the above entitled matter, it is ordered that the hearing of said petition is hereby set for 9th day of March 1895, in the courtroom of department four of said court, at 10 o'clock a.m., upon said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is further ordered that a copy of said petition be published for four successive weeks in The Capital before said 9th day of March, 1895, at which time any objections to said petition may be heard. WALTER VAN DYKE,
January 31, 1895. Judge

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

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Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....42,500
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F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 11.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MARCH 14, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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THE time for La Fiesta de Los Angeles is drawing near, April 21st to 25th having been fixed for the dates. The outlook at the present time for a highly successful affair is most promising. The work in every line is far in advance of any preceding year, and the quiet and effective manner in which it is being performed shows that the undertaking is in excellent hands.

The publicity work done by the committee this year is worthy of special commendation. Instead of spending all their efforts on the local papers which, while they are entitled to recognition and will receive it, for excellent service in stirring up general interest, nevertheless have but a limited circulation outside of Southern California, this committee has placed advertising matter and descriptive syndicate letters before ten or twelve millions of readers in the leading magazines of the eastern states. If the Fiesta is to be made a permanent undertaking, and is to be to this city what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans or the Veiled Prophet's Carnival is to St. Louis, it must be courageously advertised throughout the East, and the CAPITAL heartily endorses this broad-minded policy.

The special committees are now all hard at work and in every department the outlook is highly favorable. The opening ceremonial is in the hands of such men as Charles S. Walton, Frank J. Thomas and Charlie Sloane, bright, jolly, good fellows, who understand how to have things lively without offending

good taste. The concert committee, consisting of Mr. Modini-Wood, Harley Hamilton and J. A. Osgood, enjoy in a high degree the confidence of the musical public, and a large orchestra and chorus are now practicing for the great event. The Queen—God bless her!—has been selected and we know very well who she is and in good time will reveal the sacred truth to our readers. For the present we will content ourselves with the statement that she is one of the most beautiful ladies of the city. The ball is in good hands with Major E. F. C. Klokke at the head. Frank Wiggins has charge of the street decorations which means that they will far excell any we before attempted. General Last is rounding up the military. Major Owens will start the parades on time or die in the attempt. Doctor MacGowan, Frank King, Frank Hicks, Major Ben Truman and Henry O'Melveny are steering the floral parade, and it will be the finest thing ever seen on the coast. Big baskets of red gold are to be given out on this event. Dick Pridham is looking out for the athletic day and Wey is on the committee, so that is a go. Prof. Foshay will marshal the children, Charlie Lummis has the Indians in tow. Morris Newmark is looking out for the Chinese. Jim Slauson is guarding the official program with a club so there can no advertising slip into it, and Ad. Petsch is proud of the fact that he is chairman of the committee that will show the finest lot of floats ever constructed on the continent. A. Jacoby and a good committee are all ready to tackle the ticklish question of the tribunes, and Fred Alles heads the list of the able committee on publicity.

The CAPITAL is for the Fiesta first, last and all the time. It is an enterprise that engages the brain and spirit and enthusiasm of all our people. Their best interests in a large measure wrapped up in it. It brings a great deal of hard coin into the city, and this year a good deal of it will come from the far East where they have plenty to spare. There are those who feel that their solemn duty compels them to kick at every thing about the Fiesta, and find all the fault possible. The CAPITAL does not subscribe to that doctrine. Whatever the people of Los Angeles want the CAPITAL is in favor of and there is no doubt about the fact that they all want the Fiesta.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

A GREAT point to be considered in connection with the approaching visit of the leading hotel men of the United States, is the introduction they will have to our fruits,

wines and olives. We who live here are fully aware of the fact that our products in those lines excel any other portion of the globe. It is not easy to see the great and overshadowing importance of acquainting these landlords with that fact? There is a business end of great proportions in this convention of hotel men and it should be kept in mind constantly. We all intend to make our visitors have so good a time that they will chant the praises of this region and send us tourists galore. But we want to do more. We must bring these gentlemen, who provide for the creature comforts of millions of people each year, into close and intimate contact with our unparalleled wine, our juicy oranges, our superior canned fruits, and our successful olives. These gentlemen are direct consumers, and if they are sufficiently impressed with our products to order them for use on their tables, we could not begin to supply the demand. The hotels of the United States could use every gallon of wine and every pound of fruit we now produce. By all means establish the entente cordiale between the epicurean boniface and our nonpareil products. The facts above stated should make the fruit grower and the wine maker as much interested in the visit of the H. M. M. B. A. as the wily real estate agent, or smooth hotel proprietor of Southern California.

A LONG felt want that ought to be filled with a dull thud, is an anti-noise society. Here we have a city that is endeavoring to get the rich and the cultivated to come and add to the wealth of those already here, and we offer them the noisiest accompaniments to life that can be found. There are the never-ceasing clangs of the street car wheels, the constant screech of steam whistles, the clash of church and school bells, and innumerable other alarms that are enough to drive any one to San Diego or Pasadena. Anti-noise societies of citizens in the East have accomplished much good in abolishing the use of whistles and bells and other noise producers. If such a society should be started here, its first attention should be given to the many and vociferous mayoralty candidates.

MR. Abbot Kinney, though of saturnine countenance, is not all gloomy in his traits, and is possessed of ready wit. He said the other day: "Yes, there are a lot of candidates for the vacant trusteeship of the Whittier school. Now, if some of these fellows who want the place were only a little younger they would make good candidates for admission into the school." It is not unlikely that Abbot may get the appointment himself. He is nothing if not a reformer.

AMBROSE BIERCE ON WAR

To the Editor of The Capital:

IN the San Francisco Monday Examiner of a few weeks ago, in that entertaining column wherein Ambrose Bierce is wont to hold forth every "Seventh" day, the public was treated to an expression of the gentleman's views on the subject of wars, past and in expectancy, with England. Of course these views are novel, which means that they oppose public opinion (for which respectable characteristic of civilization Mr. Bierce has not the slightest respect). Mr. Bierce is not always reasonable, but he is always novel in his views, which is accounted for by the fact that if public opinion happens to be nonsensical, why then he is reasonable—but reason is quite a secondary matter with him.

But to return to our subject. As Mr. Bierce scorns patriotism, that feeble trait of human nature, which, nevertheless, gave to Rome her glory and to Greece her religion, and which is one of the leading characteristics of the English whom he lauds, and which has certainly contributed, more than anything, to make England what she is, since, I say, Bierce despises, discredits this authority, we will appeal to the tribune to which he most often appeals (but which, as stated above, he, to our thinking, often disregards) viz, Reason.

The gentleman gravely remarks that "England has forgotten almost the war of '76 and that of 1812." What exceedingly bad memories and poor historians these Englishmen must have, and they certainly pride themselves on good ones. Then, with a fine disregard to the humor of the thing, Bierce goes on to state that "an Englishman told him so." How confiding and credulous this, our Bierce, hath grown. Whoever yet saw anyone, and particularly an Englishman, who couldn't make a fairly good pretense of having forgotten what he would like to? I suppose, then, that it was because these Englishmen had forgotten all about the war for our independence, that they came over again in 1812 to take another whipping; and that they have forgotten about that, too, and that is why they're talking about trying it oncemore. Well, just on that account, Mr. Bierce, don't you think it would be well for them to call again, and let us refresh their memories a little?

Mr. Bierce also holds, among other novel views, that the War of 1776 with this country was just a little on-the-side kind of a set-to; while England's real armies were fighting "the nations of the world." Well, I don't know what he calls us about that time, but it strikes me that a revolution in her principal colony, composed of 2,000,000 citizens, was not a thing to be lightly overlooked; and when we reflect that that colony occupied a vast territory of nearly a million square miles, whose resources and natural advantages exceeded those of any other country on the globe, with the possibility of all the wonderful development that has since taken place, it does seem a little strange that England,

with all her keenness of foresight, and her proverbial desire of acquisition, should have been indifferent to the issue of this war. Why, it is a wonder that in this forgetful indifference, she did not hand Canada right over to us. But no, wonderful to relate, she not only held on to that frozen possession, but actually pushes her possessions wherever opportunity offers.

Then, too, does it not seem unreasonable, according to Mr. Bierce's views of the thing, that a small occurrence like our Revolution should have attracted the attention of the "nations of the world," even to the point of aiding us, and that aid, too, coming from so dignified a nation as France? Surely there must have been something worth fighting for—some earnest of success in the aspect of the thing—or France would not have shouldered her musket for us. It is noticeable, too, that England sent some very good generals and soldiers to oppose us—such generals as Howe, Burgoyne, Gage, Cornwallis, Clinton and Pitcairn—while only a handful of foreign hirelings were sent, in the persons of the Hessians. That England was not able to throw all her forces against the United States at that time is true; that she did not desire to do so, it would be nonsense to allege. And as to her having forgotten being whipped—old England has not so often been, that she could forget an instance of that kind in so short a time.

Then Mr. Bierce turns about and assails the school books, the histories of the United States, saying they "keep alive the spirit of hatred" towards England. This sweeping assertion seems odd, considering that, but a short time since, the gentleman confessed an entire lack of knowledge on the subject of our common-school text books, having often had "occasion to refer questions to the teachers;" but now he professes a dark and terrible knowledge of these same text-books. I fear me the worthy gentleman has been making inquiries of the fair members of the profession, as he himself confessed doing not long ago, and that they have been playing, after the manner of their kind, on his innocent and trusting credulity; for no such horrors as he depicts as being in these books are found in any history with which I am acquainted.

Perhaps certain difficulties known to lie in wait for seekers after knowledge on the path to learning, may have been encountered by Mr. Bierce in his tenderer years, and he somehow, during that impressionable time, got his own troubles mixed up with those of the nation, and has never been able to distinguish them.

Really, though, I cannot see the harm to be done in allowing our youngsters to hear of the brave Declaration, of the patient and suffering martyrdom at Valley Forge, of the sagaciously planned and executed crossing of the Delaware, and surprise of the British troops; of the brilliant victories of Monmouth and Princeton, and, above all, of those noble, indomitable, world-heroes, who, by the giving of themselves to the cause, gave the world a Nation, and us our Liberty.

History is history; and from my experi-

ence of these text-books of ours (of which Mr. Bierce has confessed entire ignorance) I cannot see that any unfairness has been done. If a bald statement of the facts, such as I hold these contain, do awaken feelings of admiration for the noble men who did great deeds for us, and indignation at the wrongs which made rebellion necessary, why that proves that there is no reason for the feeling. And if we were to eradicate from these books the statement of these wrongs, Mr. Bierce, be assured, would be the first to cry "Toad-eaters! Anglo-Maniacs!"

K.

THE PINTO'S MISTAKE

SOME of the stories the boys around the court house are telling about Judge McComas' feet are extremely cruel and it is high time that authorities stepped in and prevented them from going any further. The one about the horseback ride in Arizona is particularly outrageous and not only that but highly improbable.

This story, which ought never to be repeated, goes on to state that the Judge was once in Arizona at one time and had occasion to visit a friend who lived some miles from the town. The Judge is fond of horseback riding, it seems, and decided to hire a saddle-horse and ride to the ranch of his friend.

The proprietor of the stable was not in. However, the stable boy led out a particularly ornary-looking pinto and the Judge mounted and was soon lost to sight in a cloud of dust.

Presently the stable keeper returned. "Well," said he to the boy, "I see you've let out the pinto; what did you hitch him to?"

"Yes, let her to a man from Los Angeles. Didn't hitch her to nothin'. He wanted to ride her."

"Ride her! Great Gawd! You don't mean to tell me he rode the pinto?"

"Yep."

"He's a dead man. There aint men enough in the territory to ride her. She killed three greasers last summer. She's all right in a buggy, but there aint no snoozer in the west can ride that pinto. What's the gent's name? I'll telegraph his folks and go over and make arrangements for a coffin, though I don't know how we'll ever get the pieces all together."

"Didn't get his name."

"Didn't get his name! Oh! Heavens; this is terrible, terrible."

Along late in the afternoon a cloud of dust appeared far to the south and a few minutes later the pinto, with the Judge up, dashed into sight.

"There he comes now!" yelled the boy.

"Bust me, if it aint," said the stable-keeper. "And the pinto's as tame as a sheep! That's the first mericle I ever saw performed, by gosh!"

A few seconds later the Judge had dismounted, paid his bill, and left the scene.

"The pinto didn't seem to be so deadly, after all," ventured the boy.

"Didn't you notice what ailed her?" asked the stable keeper.

"Nope."

"Why, the blamed fool thought she was hitched to a buggy. She saw those feet sticking out in front of her and took em for the shafts."

THE WISE MAN FROM THE EAST

[BY JOHN E. COKER]

HE stepped off the stage one hot day towards the end of August, and nodding to Yuma Bill, remarked that it was "d—d hot," following up his opinion of the climate with the words, "Will you drink with me?" Bill had graciously accepted the invitation and when he staggered out of the "Road to Ruin," an hour later, chanted the praises of Mr. John Daley of New York for so had the stranger quoted himself. This individual was calmly smoking a cigar outside the saloon awaiting the preparation of the best dinner the town could put up and apparently unconscious of having made any impression whatever. His fame by this time, however, had spread abroad and a delegation of the prominent citizens of Hell Cañon came up and gazed with reverence at the stranger, as their leader told in husky accents of his powers. "Which and he shorely beats h—," said Bill. "He drinks a full glass of brandy pleasant like as a starter, me not pertickler caring for that tippie, but camping on the stranger's trail perlite like. Then he switches her off and gurgles some gin—full measure—and me sorter riding herd to him I does likewise. May I be slugged if he don't order some rum and drinks a man's size jolt of that and me in course bein' bound to foller him for the honor of old Arizony. I just socks that under my belt and smiles at him kinder pleasant and sez: 'Spose you have some of the ole original coffin varnish along 'er me now' and he sez, 'Cert, Mr. Yuma Bill, so we secrete our pizen and has two bottles of beer to top of it. Then the stranger sez his name is John Daley of New York and proposes we has a bottle of cham-pagner to drink luck to him, and we has it and pretty soon I feels as I don't know nuthin' erbout nuthin in a little while, so I breaks my rope and comes down and tells you alls about him," and overcome by emotion and the various liquors in his interior Bill leaned against the wall and sighed.

The stranger had gone into dinner now, so the boys followed and looked on with a feeling akin to worship as they murmured in hushed voices that the waiter was taking him another bottle of wine. "He is really a wise man from the East," said the barkeeper, and that is the name he is still known under in the traditions of the camp.

After dinner the wise man from the East strolled down the principal street and gained undying fame by getting into a fight with a man from Humbug Creek, and by his splendid gun play "putting him in a position to rustle his hash in h—that night," as Bob Doll sagely remarked. Bob was the educated man of the camp and took the Los Angeles Times and the Frisco Examiner from which papers he derived much information which was retailed over his bar in the "Road to

Ruin" at much profit and reputation to himself.

His one ambition was to be Mayor of the city. The present Mayor (Yuma Bill) having met himself in solemn conclave some two years back had elected himself to the post. Things had become civilized since then and every year (should the Mayor live that time) they held an election for the post. Doll had nearly got the coveted position at the last poll, but the unfortunate killing of six of his staunch supporters by Yuma Bill had lost him the election.

Bad Bob Doll and Yuma Bill, in spite of the rivalry for office, were good friends as ordinary citizens, and added much to the enterprise of the city. When Bad Bob had reduced the price of drinks to two bits, Yuma Bill imported a billiard table, having to kill two men the first night for shooting at the balls.

The wise man from the East had played on this table and made the balls perform strange things which the citizens of Hell Cañon had never seen before. This was another point in his favor, and so great had the camp's admiration become for him, that when he talked of going away, they almost decided to hang the postmaster and offer him the position.

This plan, however, was vetoed by the Mayor who after due consideration decided that it would not be proper and people back East would think them rather uncivilized. So it seemed for a time that Mr. John Daley was to leave.

Then the legislature elections came on and it struck the city like a flash that Mr. John Daley was the ideal man to represent Hell Cañon. "Which and with his faculty for secreting his little forty odd drops of nose paint and the handy way in which he pulls his weepin, I don't reckon he gets left none whatever of no kind," as Doc Goodin remarked. So they elected him by a huge majority of forty-five and when the news reached camp that the proceedings of the legislature had to be put off owing to the Hon. John Daley making the speaker and fourteen of the members of the house hoary-eyed drunk, tears sprang into Yuma Bill's eyes and with a voice husky with triumph and emotion he announced that "owing to the glorious achievement of the member from Hell Cañon, the drinks wuz shorely on him."

From time to time after this the doings of The Hon. John Daley reached the camp, the latest report being that he had shot a sheriff and been thrown in jail after a tremendous fight. This was a piece of news that almost made the camp burst with pride and the amount of his bail, \$500, was immediately subscribed and sent down to him, bringing in reply a letter of thanks which hangs in a frame on the wall in the "Road to Ruin" with the plans of the church which the Rev. Emmanuel White drew up.

Visitors from the neighboring city of Red Dog came over and gazed in envy at the copy of the Times which contained a full account of his deeds and which Bob Doll gained much custom and fame from. His photo was also

given and it was this picture that proved his undoing. A New York detective happened to see it and one night two strangers entered Phoenix and left the next day carrying the Hon John Daley with them, a proceeding that could never have been accomplished in Hell Cañon. When the camp heard of their Congressman's fate, which was some days later, a yell of wrath rent the air but it was too late to do anything.

* * * * *

A photograph out of the Times hangs over the mirror in the "Road to Ruin" and underneath it in rough, white letters is painted:

"HE DONE US PROUD."

Stories are told of him to each new comer and while convict 8801 is wearily sitting in his cell at Sing Sing, he may occasionally console himself with the fact that in Hell Cañon he is living still in their memories loved and unforgotten.

IF NANSEN has really discovered the North Pole he might put it to some use by building cold storage there.

THE world would be a hundred per cent better than it is if people would live up to their obituary notices.

A RETURNED Boston missionary comes pretty near striking the bed-rock of truth regarding the American Indian when he said: "The best way to solve the Indian problem, is not to bother with it at all. Leave them all to the western people and they will treat the red man fairly and keep him in his place at the same time. Eastern philanthropists, who meddle with affairs of which they have no accurate knowledge, do more harm than good."

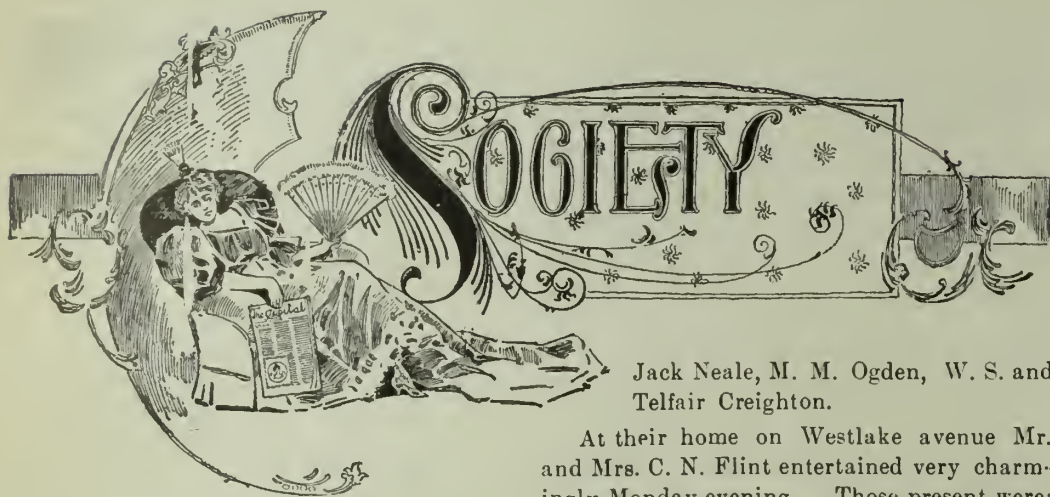
"IF ENGLAND is wrong, fighting won't make it any better; if England is right, arbitration will not make it any worse," epigrammatically spoke John Burns, the English socialist and labor leader, anent the Venezuelan dispute.

IT IS statistically computed that Queen Victoria is sovereign over one continent, 100 peninsulas, 500 promontories, 1000 lakes, 2000 rivers and 10,000 islands. If the North Pole has been discovered there will be other precincts to hear from and a chance for the famous flying squadron.

PEOPLE of Nevada are at least original advertisers. The shop of an undertaker in Candelaria bears the following sign: "You kick the bucket. We do the rest."

IT IS said that the coming man is going to be hairless and toothless. This being the case, if the human family is going to be perpetuated, the future woman must be blind.

THE art collections in some of the barrooms in this city are certainly suggestive of bar-bare-ic splendor.



ENTERTAINMENTS

THE Pedro Club were pleasantly entertained Friday evening of last week, by Major and Mrs. John T. Jones, at their home on Portland street. Mrs. Widney won the ladies' prize, a gold sugar sifter, while Mr. Fleming captured the gentlemen's, a silver hat brush. A dainty supper was served. The guests were:

Mr and Mrs Willard Stimson, Mr and Mrs Fred C Howes, Mr and Mrs Robert J Widney, Mr and Mrs Fay of Chicago, Mr and Mrs Ezra Stimson, Mr and Mrs Walter B Cline, Mr and Mrs Holliday, Mrs Earle, Mrs Lyon of St Paul, Miss Owen, Capt McCormack, Mr Edwards, Mr Dick, and Mr Spruance.

Mrs. Maurice Hellman entertained very delightfully at whist Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. Hass. The decorations were artistic in effect. The hall was in green and red, the brilliant poinsettias predominating. The drawing room was beautiful with graceful lengths of smilax and pink Ingleside carnations, while the dining room was a poem in conception, the color scheme being yellow. Here the pleasing decorations were jonquils, marguerites and smilax. A delicious collation was served. The first prize, a handsome statuette, was won by Mrs. Max Meyberg, Mrs. Lewin winning the second, a cut-glass vase. The pretty score cards were large clover leaves tied with green ribbon, on each leaf was a spade, diamond, club and heart. The gracious hostess was assisted by Miss Hellman. Those present were:

Mmes Kline, Max Meyberg, Nordlinger, A Hass, E Laventhal, H W Hellman, M S Hellman, H Frank, J Baruch, M Adler, B Baruch, P Hirschfeld, Moritz Meyberg, M J Newmark, J Hellman, J Salkey, M Levy, H Newmark, J Kahn, L Lewin, H Baruch, P Lazarus, J E Waldeck.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of last week was the extremely swell dinner given at "The Palms" by Messrs. Telfair and W. S. Creighton to Governor Budd and party. The beautiful residence, situated on what used to be known as the Longstreet place, was handsomely and patriotically decorated with the national colors and the floral adornment of the dining room was a dream. The course dinner with wine for each course was all that could be desired. Those who enjoyed the dinner were: Governor James H. Budd, Secretary of State L. H. Brown, Speaker John C. Lynch, Max Papper, E. D. White, Joseph Steffans, Jefferson Chandler, Abbot Kinney,

Jack Neale, M. M. Ogden, W. S. and Telfair Creighton.

At their home on Westlake avenue Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint entertained very charmingly Monday evening. Those present were:

Mr and Mrs Riddell of New York, Mr and Mrs Marden of Boston, Mr and Mrs Pratt, Mr and Mrs Danskin, Mr and Mrs Frank P Flint, Dr and Mrs John R Haynes, and Mr and Mrs M H Flint.

Mrs. John R. Haynes gave a very delightful luncheon Monday at her home on South Pearl street. A vase of graceful ferns on a pink embroidered center piece and lengths of red ribbon formed the pretty decorations. The guests were: Mmes. Houghton, Riddell, C. N. Flint, Marden, Pratt, George Danskin, Miss Ida Lindley and Miss Haynes.

Monday evening Miss Wills entertained informally in honor of the Misses Tay of San Francisco.

A merry tally-ho party, given in honor of the Misses Tallent of Astoria, Oregon, by Mrs. Kerckhoff, left Sunday for Millard's Cañon.

That ever popular hostelry, the Abbotsford Inn, was the scene of a very enjoyable hop Tuesday night. The music was good

and the floor was smoothness itself. Dainty refreshments were served, the table decorations of smilax and Chinese primroses being very effective. A large party enjoyed the pleasant evening.

An enjoyable Pedro party was given Wednesday evening by Miss Frankenfield at her home on South Hill street in honor of Mrs. Lyon of St. Paul. La Marque roses, and Duchesse roses, Ingleside carnations and smilax formed the artistically arranged decorations. A delightful supper was served. The prizes were quite pretty.

THE JONATHAN CLUB RECEIVE

RIGHT royally did the Jonathan Club entertain their guests on Thursday evening last. The magnificent hospitality of the hosts was a popular theme. Indeed, the affair was one of the most notable and brilliant social functions which has ever taken place in Southern California. The occasion of this reception and house-warming being the removal of the club into their elegant new home, 132 South Spring street. Los Angeles is to be congratulated on having in its midst such an organization of progressive and cultured gentlemen.

Club life is as necessary an adjunct nowadays to that larger growth of metropolitan development of a city's life as its Chamber of Commerce or other commercial bodies, and it is undeniably an important factor of its social life.

The spacious quarters of the club presented a scene brilliant in its kaleidoscopic effect and most charming to the eye of the beholder. The artistic elegance of the furnish-



MISS NEWELL

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Mausard-Collier

ings combined with the bright toilettes of the ladies, relieved by the sombre evening suits of the gentlemen, all combined to produce a strikingly pretty scene.

The members one and all were assiduous in looking after the comfort of their guests and the extreme cordiality shown went far toward making each guest enjoy to the fullest extent the evening. The reception committee were Freeman G. Teed, Hancock Banning, C. W. Howry, George P. Taylor, C. H. White, F. K. Rule, G. A. Alexander, J. B. Bushnell, B. W. Lee, C. E. Day, George Gaskill, Ed Burgoyne and E. W. Tufts. Two orchestras discoursed exquisite music during the evening, while a program made up of the best talent rendered choice selections, Tom Rowan, Jr., Miss Jennie Winston, Prof. Wormser, the zither soloist, Bernice Holmes, Prof. I. H. Brenner, Foley Parker and Chales Ward, besides a male quartette, all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening in their particular line.

A delightful collation was served. The decorations, which were confined to the large table were of pink Ingleside carnations, broad red satin ribbon stretched from corner to corner terminated in large bows, while the pink-shaded candelabra shed a soft glow over the scene. Souvenirs of the occasion were bows of the club's colors, red, white and blue, fastened with a dainty little pin formed of the letters J. C.

Among those who displayed handsome creations of the modiste's art were: Mrs. C. E. Anthony, who wore an elegant imported Parisian gown, Pompadour style, the skirt and sleeves being of figured silk, jacket of hunter's green velvet, disclosing a pale pink waistcoat studded with diamonds; Mrs. Frank Rader was charming in a toilette consisting of a black silk skirt, handsomely brocaded, and Louis the XVI coat, diamond ornaments; Mrs. E. P. Johnson wore a beautiful gown of black heliotrope striped satin, real lace jabot; Mrs. J. J. Aitkin, black velvet skirt; Dresden silk waist, velvet trimmings, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Harley Hamilton was becomingly attired in black satin, chiffon trimmings; Mrs. Telfair Creighton, black satin skirt, waist of black tulle over mauve satin; Mrs. Frank Wiggins, black and white striped skirt, black chiffon over heliotrope silk, black velvet and ostrich trimmings; Mrs. R. H. Howell was becomingly gowned in black brocaded silk; Mrs. John W. Wolfskill, black velvet skirt, Louis XVI coat, diamond ornaments; Miss Jennie Winston, white silk, white satin ribbon and point de d'Alencon trimmings; Miss Johnson, black brocaded silk skirt, waist of point desprit lace over pink satin; Miss Davis, black satin skirt, jacket of black and white satin; Miss Gertrude Johnson, black brocaded silk skirt, black lace over blue silk; Miss Olga Marix, black silk skirt, green taffeta silk waist, chiffon trimmings; Miss Edna Bushnell, figured silk grenadine, blue ribbon trimmings; Miss E. Spruance, chameleon silk, trimmings of garnet velvet; Miss Beatrice Chandler, Dresden silk, trimmings of pale blue chiffon.

THE ASSISTANCE LEAGUE CONCERT

A VERY delightful concert was given Friday evening March 6 at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall for the benefit of the Assistance League. The affair was under the efficient direction of Mrs. Von Schlutterback. Miss Lulu Barker gave two piano solos, Liszt's "Sixth Rhapsodie" and Rubenstein's "Staccato Etude;" Miss Delphine Todd, whose singing was made doubly pleasing by reason of her distinct enunciation, gave Suppe's "Forget-me-not" and as an encore a song by Reinecke; an adagio by Ries and a borello by Mozowski were two violin solos by Edwin Clark, and two cornet solos, Werner's "Parting Song," by Nessler, and as an encore, "O Happy Day." Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton sang very beautifully "The Sea of Sleep," by Cooms, with a violin obligato by Mr. Clark, giving an encore, "A Mother's Love," by Hope Temple. Two zither solos by Prof. Wormser were Bizet's "Intermezzo Arlesienne," as an encore the "Spinning Song" from the "Flying Dutchman." Mrs. J. S. Owens sang very charmingly "Angus McDonald," a ballade Roeckle, giving as an encore, "Sleep Little Baby Mine," by Denis, the last having to be repeated. The accompanist was Miss Elworth. Among those who enjoyed the concert were noticed:

Maj and Mrs. Bonsall, Mr and Mrs Blanchard, Mr and Mrs Frederick Griffith, Dr and Mrs Jauch, Maj and Mrs Ewen, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Wilbur Flagg, Mrs Tom Brown, Mrs Wedemeyer, Mr and Mrs Norton, Mrs Armstrong, Mrs Chandler, Mrs Kempton, the Misses Mullens, Miss Baker of Chicago, Miss Kurtz, Miss Cash, Miss Milner, Miss Kent, Roland Bishop, Mr Horton, Col Bentzoni, and others.

HERE AND THERE

MR. and Mrs. Frederick W. Braun have taken possession of their new residence 1052 West Beacon street. Mrs. Braun receives the first and third Fridays of the month.

The Assistance League holds its regular weekly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Fred W. Thompson 1638 Estrella avenue.

Mr. H. Jevne has returned from a business trip to the principal eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky of Sunny Slope have as their guests the Misses Tallant and Miss Kerckhoff.

Rev. Peter C. Yorke of San Francisco will deliver an interesting lecture at Hazard's Pavilion on Monday evening next, under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of the poor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Carlos Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., are at home again after a most delightful week spent at Coronado.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington of Ramona have as their guests Miss Ross and Miss Carrie E. Ross of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Eastwick, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worsham, left last Wednesday for Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Eastman of Chicago are on what might be called their bridal trip in Southern California. They arrived on Tuesday, spent the day at Santa Monica, Wednesday at Hotel San Gabriel.

The "Napoleon Tea" on the afternoon of March 21 at Hotel Green, under the auspices of the Pasadena branch of the Landmark's Club, will be a charming affair. Tea which cost fifty dollars a pound will be served by some of the most beautiful young ladies of the "Crown of the Valley," in costumes appropriate to Napoleon's time. A delightful musical program has been arranged, and several novelties provided for the entertainment of the guests.

Mr. Ed. C. Atwell, one of the most popular young men who ever lived in Riverside, has removed to Los Angeles and engaged in business. On the eve of his departure he was tendered a dinner by some thirteen of his friends, which was one of the most charming affairs ever given in the "Orange City." A presentation to Mr. Atwell of an elegant watch and chain followed the banquet.

Miss May Banning has been spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. S. Patton at Lake Vineyard.

The Southern California Music Company on Thursday evening entertained the other music companies of the city with a delicious Spanish dinner.

His grace, Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, Rev. P. C. Yorke and Monsignor Nugent, who have been the guests of Bishop Mora for the past few days, left on Wednesday for a short visit to Coronado. They return to this city this afternoon.

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STORIES OF DEPEW

A WEEK or so ago Chauncey Depew was dined by that famous New York club, which stands for catholicity of brains and universality of goodfellowship—the Lotus Club. Among the good things Chauncey said: "In recalling the past and its delightful memories, we cannot help both lamenting and rejoicing in the evanescence of fame—rejoicing because except for the disappearance of those who occupy the stage there would be no room for the rest of us. When we entertained Canon Kingsley, 'Hypatia' and 'Westward Ho!' were the models of schools and colleges, the conversation of the dinner table and the ornaments of the drawing room. Now only the student reads the works of Charles Kingsley. Offenbach brought to us the opera bouffe and Tastee. The American public were captured by being shocked. Everybody went to see Tastee, to be shocked, and her suggestive singing was discussed from the pulpits and filled the newspapers with indignant editorials and communications. Gilbert comes here and sings songs on a moral plane as much below Tastee as Tastee was below Patti, and the American press and public pay little heed and care little about it. Is it because we have grown worse or better? It is because we have become both better and stronger, as well as more cultured."

* * * * *

Mr. Depew argues that Offenbach found us in that provincial condition where the professor of virtue is a peeper at vice. Gilbert found us in the cosmopolitan state where we might for a while tolerate filth and vulgarity if it was the highest art, but unless it was the highest art would stand it out and storm it out, and if it was the highest art we would speedily demand that art should not be degraded or insulted by depraved uses. According to Chauncey, provincialism and isolation from the world produce magnificent enthusiasm. The effort of higher civilization and universal knowledge is to repress it. Enthusiasm is like thunder and the lightning which clears the atmosphere and gives new vigor to life. In lamenting the disappearance of its manifestations one often wonders if the passion is lost.

In the course of his talk Chauncey said that it is a curious trait of this period that we are inclined to take nothing seriously. A story goes further than an argument, and a joke captures more than a speech. It matters not whether it be a crisis in national affairs or otherwise, the public find comfort somewhere by a presentation and universal acceptance of a humorous or ludicrous side of the situation. In this connection Chauncey remarked that to hit a Populist Senator and get a horizontal view of a great statesman, they tell a story of the senator being shaved by an aged colored barber at the Arlington, and remarking to the barber: "Uncle, you must have had among your customers many of my distinguished predecessors in the Senate—many of the men now dead, who have occupied the great place which I fill." "Yes, sar," said the barber,

"I've known most all of dem. By de way, Senator, you remind me of Dan'el Webster." The gratified statesman raised in his chair and, placing his fingers upon his forehead, said, "Is it my brow?" "No, hoss," said the barber, "it is your breath."

M. Y. BEACH.

WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA AT SANTA ANA

ON the evening of March 6 the Woman's Orchestra gave a most successful concert at Santa Ana and were received by a large and fashionable audience. It is said the advance sale of seats was the largest ever known in that city. The stage had been decorated with potted plants and flowers and the appearance of the ladies was the signal for round after round of applause. Miss Edna Foy, violinist, Miss Matilie Loeb, cornetist, Mrs. E. L. Bolles, flutist, Miss E. C. Wilkinson, Saxophone, and Mrs. E. W. Payne, trombone, the soloists of the organization, were each recalled time after time.

Besides the members of the orchestra the following ladies and gentleman were of the party: Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Mrs. M. Gardner Cogswell, Major M. C. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Miss Mary Foy.

The following is the program rendered:

MARCH—"King Cotton" - - - - - Sousa

(The King Cotton March was presented to the ladies by Sousa on the event of his appearance in this city.)

OVERTURE—"Light Cavalry" - - - Von Suppe

VIOLIN SOLO—Seventh Concerto - De Beriot

Allegro maestoso, Andante Tranquillo,
Finale Allegro.

MISS EDNA FOY.

(a) "Zug der Frauen," from Lohengrin

- - - - - Wagner

(b) "Intermezzo," from the Cavalleria Rusticana

- - - - - Mascagni

Bahillage—(For Strings Alone) - - Gillet

CORNET SOLO—"Tis I Alone Can Tell,"

MISS MATILIE LOEB

WALTZ—"Wein, Weib und Gesang" - Strauss

Serenade for Flute and Saxophone - - Ti'l

MRS. E. J. ROLLER, Flute,

MISS WILKINSON, Saxophone.

Potpourri from Opera Lucrezia Borgia

- - - - - Donizetti

Danse Napolitaine - - - - - Tobani

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT

GOVERNOR BUDD has completed his official visit to Southern California and flitted to the northward. It is safe to say that both this region and the Governor benefited by this trip. It is really the first time he has ever had a full view of our region, at any rate since his election. On the occasion of his last visit he was handicapped by illness, but this time he has left none of our beauties of nature escape him. His investigation of our two state institutions—Highlands and Whittier—has been as thorough as the limited time permitted. The Governor is a most observant man, has a clear analytical mind, knows just what he wants to ascertain, and the proper questions to put to gain the desired information. It is not probable that Governor Budd has imparted to the press his

opinion of the conduct of the institutions visited, but various straws indicate that he was much gratified. Mr. L. H. Brown, the able and handsome Secretary of State, who is the Governor's right hand in this tour of investigation, was, however, more communicative. Mr. Brown, who is a friend of ours of long standing, and was probably not talking for publication, said: "Things at Highlands are in fine shape; there is no institution in the state better or more economically conducted. We are particularly pleased with Dr. Campbell's administration, and the trustees have done their duty." Mr. Brown also had many good words for Whittier.

Governor Budd, and party, combined considerable pleasure with the business of the trip. Messrs. W. S. and Telfair Creighton, of the Herald, gave a particularly charming dinner in the Governor's honor on Friday evening, while on Saturday Mr. W. B. Wilshire entertained the Gubernatorial party and a number of friends at luncheon. Saturday night was spent at Mt. Lowe and Santa Monica was not overlooked on Sunday. The local Democrats vied with each other in showing the Governor attention, and his gracious and affable manner gained him many friends whom he didn't probably possess before. He promises another visit to the south in April and it is to be hoped that nothing will intervene to cause him to change his mind.

LAST Saturday the CAPITAL's friends from the interior cities were in Los Angeles in force. And many of them were kind enough to drop into our humble quarters and say a few words of appreciation of this paper. Mr. Frank A. Miller of Riverside, Lieut. Henry H. Sinclair and F. C. Prescott of Redlands, Capt. Thos. H. Goff and Major J. W. F. Diss of San Bernardino, Hon. John C. Lynch of Cucamonga, Hon. John McGonigle of Ventura, Col. John C. Fisher of San Diego, Prof. C. T. Meredith of Azusa, and Hon. C. O. Barker of Banning, were among our callers. The reader will observe that all of the gentlemen are titled excepting Frank Miller, and the only reason we have not long ago given Frank a title is that we do not know of one good enough for him.

"THE SILK STORE."

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NEW PARASOLS of Plain, Striped, Checked and Printed Warp Silks; daintily trimmed with Laces, Chiffon and Ribbon.

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A BUSINESS FAMILY

BY JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

MR. Alexander de Witt was the only sickly member of a large and flourishing family. The De Witts were an enterprising family, a family of no mean distinction as the records show. It was true they were not distinguished in the arts and sciences, but had fastened their energies to those employments which tend to the increase of wealth.

They were strictly business. Their lives were bounded by business lines. If they enjoyed themselves, it was only business enjoyment. When they married it was only from the standpoint of business; when they died they died in a matter of fact business way, and as death was a common heritage the estate of the De Witts stood each its proper proportion of the unpleasant business. Death was an unpleasant business, but as the De Witts were merely mortal they regarded the unfortunate occurrence as a business misfortune and duly entered the expenses in their accounts—writing it down under profit and loss.

But when Alexander De Witt, contrary to all family traditions, became a confirmed invalid, the first and serious jar shook the stable foundations of that house. It was unprecedented. It was not to be expected that the family should pay their proportion of the expense, but Alexander insisted they should or else he would withdraw his entire account from the firm. He was argued with, but to no purpose. The agreement said nothing as to duration of a sickness.

"If any member falls sick or dies the entire estate shall pay their proportion of the expenses of the sickness and of the death."

The wording was clear. Alexander insisted on his rights and the family resisted; father, mother, brothers, sisters, and even Alexander's wife opposed him.

"You may be an invalid for 12 months," they said.

"No, sir," he would reply, "I may be one for life."

"And we to bear our share as long as for life and your funeral expenses after."

"Yes."

"But we won't."

"Then I will withdraw from the firm and commence suit for damages besides. I will leave you a legacy."

They vainly expostulated. The family were never so harassed. Alexander insisted on living, hiring expensive doctors, and without due regard to the family's feelings, removed to a mild climate to prolong life.

Each new cost exasperated the family and an additional fear oppressed them.

"What if Alexander should have his body shipped back to them."

The whole family held a serious consultation. Something had to be done and that promptly. He had lived, \$10 a month on each member of the firm for the last month's expense—what if it became \$20. Spasms of fear assailed the family. While deliberating a message came.

"Impossible for your son to live. Come at once."

A delirious joy seized the de Witts and the father's and mother's expenses were immediately approved. It was proposed to place an additional sum on Alexander's portion, but Mrs. Alexander fought the additional assessment as illegal.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. de Witt, Senior, finally presented themselves to Alexander, and were soundly berated by that irate gentleman.

"I did not send for you!" he screamed, in the intervals of a coughing spell and hemorrhages, "and I won't stand my share. Its a regular plant to do me."

The de Witts flourished the message.

"I did not sign it," he whispered, as he sank back exhausted with wrath, loss of blood and from coughing.

"Now, Alexander," said the mother, in her most soothing tone, "do you think you'll die this week?"

"I won't die this week or next to please you," he exclaimed.

"Look here, Alexander, this bickering is childish—and I don't want it. Let us talk business," interrupted the father.

"I am ready for you," said Alexander, taking a hypodermic injection of brandy. "Let us talk business."

"It seems to me you are hanging on to life pretty well and may last a month or so more," began Alexander's senior.

"Six months," said Alexander, decisively.

"Perhaps three," cooed the mother.

"Six!" screamed Alexander.

"Well, lets say six," remarked the elder de Witt, dubiously. "Its a long time—a very long time."

"Too damned short. I think I'll live seven."

"Now, don't be unreasonable, Alexander, or else I shall have to give up speaking. They tell me you won't live a month. I will say six weeks. If you die within five weeks our present arrangement holds good. If you outlive that time we shall have to come to a new agreement which I hope will be satisfactory. Now, good-night, I am off to bed," and the elder de Witt promptly left the room not waiting for the almost inaudible answer.

They were six long impatient weeks. Mr. Alexander's life hung on a thread. Many a time it was whispered his last day was passed, but Mr. Alexander said he would live to incumber the family, and at the expiration of six weeks was sufficiently strong to be moved from his bed and cope with his father.

But his strength was evanescent and the agreement had to be prefected with Alexander when in bed.

"You have remarkable vitality," said the elder de Witt, briskly.

"And you have remarkable patience," retorted the son.

"Please let us proceed amicably."

"I agree—state your proposition."

"Well, you have the prospect of a long dreary illness before you, or you may die any moment. It was quarrels that come up over

your expense account each month impairs the working value of the members, and I propose this: I will pay your entire expenses as long as you live provided I get from your estate the reimbursement at 10 per cent interest, and if you recover you will pay me month to month the sums I have spent on you from month to month with 10 per cent interest.

"And my funeral expenses—what about them?"

"That to be provided for in the regular way, but if you insist on your corpse being buried at home that charge to be borne by your estate."

"I won't agree to the 10 per cent. That is simply an unrighteous swindle, and you ought to be ashamed to ask so much. I will agree to 4 per cent or else I will hold the old contract good."

"Alexander, four per cent is too low. If you had any hopes of a longer life I would agree, but, my boy, I have no hopes of your living even three months and in consideration of the shortness of the time and the difficulty of raising money I think in gratitude—filial gratitude—to your father you should consent to 10 per cent."

"Four," and Alexander closed the discussion.

"Oh, by the way, I refuse to share your expenses down here."

"But your wife consented," said the father.

"She has not my power of attorney to act. Her vote was null and void."

"Alexander, you will not estrange your father's affection for so trifling a sum!"

"I am not in the humor to pay for a pleasure jaunt," snarled the son.

"But we came to see you die," was the exasperating reply.

"Yes, and you have lived Alexander," added the mother.

"Let the discussion close. Goodbye. I am going to live as long as I please. Remember I agree to 4 per cent—that or nothing."

A violent coughing spell ended the compact—for Mr. Alexander choked to death before the eyes of his much astonished parents—and the old contract held good.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

A RUMOR is floating around which arouses great interest in Southern California, and there are many people who very much desire to see the rumor materialize into a fact. It is nothing less than that Speaker John C. Lynch, of San Bernardino county, will be put forward by his friends for Lieutenant-Governor, at the forthcoming Republican Convention. The south will be conceded this nomination and in all the fair region this side of Tehachapi there is no man worthier to fill it than John C. Lynch. His overshadowing personal popularity in all parts of California would make him an easy winner in the convention and his vast legislative experience fits him for the position. It is safe to say that, if Mr. Lynch permits the use of his name, no Republican in Los Angeles, or any other southern county will arise to oppose him.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE executive committee of the Southern California Teachers Association met on last Saturday with a full committee present. Final arrangements were made for the annual meeting. Assurances were had that Mr. N. C. Dougherty and Hon. W. T. Harris would be here and give several talks to the convention. The local school boards in San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties have all agreed to close the schools on March 26 and 27. A resolution was passed asking the Los Angeles city board to also close on those dates, and we see that at their meeting held last Monday evening they close the 27th. The outlook for this meeting is more propitious than has ever before in the history of Southern California and if every one will do his utmost to make it a success the good to the teachers will be beyond measure.

The Health Department is making an effort to control the measles in the schools. The Board of Education has given instructions to the Department to carry out the city ordinances to the letter and everyone, both teachers and parents should help to carry them into effect.

That was a gracious act on the part of Wm. Nordholt when he presented the new Sixth Street school with the best flag in the city. On last Tuesday afternoon this flag was presented to the school by Judge Martin and received by Rev. J. S. Pitman for the school and exercises of a patriotic nature were given by the pupils.

C. P. Dandy, secretary, was again elected census marshal—a business proposition for the board as he saved the city \$500 last year on the census. It adds greatly to his duties but will be done satisfactorily just the same.

This matter of school property being sold for taxes shows neglect by past boards. The present Board are getting deeds to all school property and getting the title cleaned up so as to avoid this trouble in the future.

That was a bright trick of the contractor for the new school buildings when he put part of the Boyd Street buildings upon other people's land.

Miss Katharine C. Wambold, of Sand street, resigns to go to Seoul, Korea, to take charge of a girls' school. She is sent by the Sunday School of Immanuel Presbyterian church. She is thoroughly in sympathy with the work and will prove a success. Her many friends will miss her very much, but their loss will certainly be a gain for the heathen.

Miss Else Milner of Boyd street will spend the summer in Europe.

The report of the Grand Jury while it means to commend the present methods of the Board of Education does not say so. The restrictions of that body refer entirely to former administrations. The work of the office under Secretary Dandy is done properly and promptly.

A former principal is to be married the 30th of this month. She says she did not resign with this object in view, but we have a perfect right to draw our own conclusions.

It is also rumored that two of the kindergarten directors are to lead a couple of blushing young men to the altar soon. All we have to say is, do not give up a \$60 job for a \$40 man.

The number of books furnished to the schools by the Public Library last year was 17,412. This number would have been trebled if the books wanted were in the Library. The circulation of the above number if accurately kept would probably be 50,000. We trust the Library fund of the School Department can be used for the purpose of buying books in the future. Mrs. Fowler, the Librarian, in her report says in 1891 the Board arranged to have it that way, but until the present Board came in it was not done. Last year it was so used and probably will be this year.

For a truthful report commend us to the daily papers. At the flag raising at 6th street last Thursday, Prof. Foshay was absent and did not sing "The Star Spangled Banner," yet the Express said he did and even said how he sang it, and the morning papers copied the Express report verbatim.

The promotions of Misses Dick and McKenzie and Messrs. Frew and Monlux to principalships was a recognition of some very worthy teachers. This thing of giving the good things to our own people, instead of as was formerly done by giving them to outsiders, only has a tendency of making everybody put forth their best efforts and in addition increases the respect for the Superintendent and the Board.

We were in hopes of presenting our readers with a picture this week of one of our prominent teachers but the photograph did not reach us in time to have the cut made. It will be produced in our next issue.

POMONA SOCIETY NOTES

THE reception given on Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames W. H. Sanders, E. A. Padgham and W. A. Conant, at the pleasant home of Mrs. Sanders on West Third street, Pomona, was largely attended and was a fashionable affair. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with pleasing effect. In the reception hall was a tasty arrangement of potted plants. The front parlor was decorated with an abundance of carnations and smilax and the back parlor with pink roses and English ivy. In this room Mrs. Conant was gracefully assisted by Mesdames Stoddard Jess, William Lacy and E. M. Keller in serving chocolate and high teas to the guests. The decorations of the library were in yellow, with a profusion of California poppies. Here Mesdames T. Hardy Smith, S. M. Haskell, A. C. Abbott and A. H. Wilbur refreshed the guests with violet punch. Mrs. Nettie Mueller, of Los Angeles, assisted the hostesses in receiving, and Mrs. William Lacy and Mrs. Conant, both also of Los An-

geles, sang several solos by special request.

Manager V. D. Simms and wife of Hotel Palomares favored the guests and a large number of the friends of that hostelry with a concert and hop on Friday evening. The music was furnished by lady mandoliniers from Los Angeles and many of Pomona's most prominent society people participated in the dance. The special social events of Hotel Palomares are always enjoyable affairs.

MR. C. F. Lummis is displaying a versatility which is almost Stevensonesque in its excellence. The writer remembers reading one of his earlier poems, the title of which is forgotten, but which is about a rattlesnake. The verses were saturated with the spirit of the west, and of the great desert. Yesterday in reading a copy of that charming though tiresomely peculiar affair, the "Chap Book," was found a conceit from the pen of Mr. Lummis that was the very essence of classicism. In fact, one would never imagine that the author had ever seen a rattlesnake, or had written English for a newspaper. The lines are as follows:

ON A BOOKPLATE

By Books may Learning, perhaps, befall;
But Wisdom, never by Books at all—
Yet Thought should shiver at least the less
With them to cover her nakedness.

An informal card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Teale at their charming residence, 443 State street, on Thursday evening.

The many friends of Mr. C. W. R. Ford sympathise with him in his recent accident which will likely make him a prisoner for a month or more.

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MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

THE public is very well informed as to the case of John Hays Hammond, the California mining engineer, who is now imprisoned in South Africa, charged with an attempt to overthrow the government of the Transvaal. It is not generally known, however, that much interest attaches to the charming and devoted woman who bears his name. It remains for the CAPITAL to supply that information and to afford our readers an opportunity of viewing the portrait of Mrs. Hammond.

Her life reads more like a tale from the Arabian Nights, than that of an American girl born and bred "way down in Dixie."

Mrs. Hammond was, prior to her marriage, Miss Natalie Harris, daughter of Judge James M. Harris, an eminent jurist of Mississippi, withal a genial, whole-souled southern gentleman whose creed was that hospitality was one of the first Christian virtues. Mrs. Hammond was, if I remember being told aright, one of the war babies, making her debut in this world at the ancestral home at Harrisburg, a suburb of the historic old city of Vicksburg. Born amid a time that tried the souls of men, when daily was heard the cannonade of batteries, the crescendo of musketry, when the spirit of war had taken possession of the country, no wonder then that the girl became imbued with that strong courage which prompted her to say that she would go to the end of the earth with the man she loved and which no doubt enabled her to bear his present imprisonment with fortitude as becomes a descendant of her race.

It was here that she grew to lovely young womanhood in this typical old southern city on the banks of the winding Mississippi, just in sight of the "cut off" made famous by General Grant. Their home was the scene of much generous entertainment. Reared amid an atmosphere of refinement and culture Mrs. Hammond is a woman of extraordinary charm and brilliancy. When young John Hays Hammond, a veritable young Lochinvar, came a courting literally out of the West, being a son of General Hammond of San Francisco, though born at Hagerstown, Maryland, some slight objection was made to her marrying a man possessed of so little of this world's goods, which Dame Fortune has laterly lavished with so generous a hand, Mr. Hammond's salary under his contract with Cecil Rhodes being sixty thousand a year, augmented with many perquisites. Think of it! More salary than America pays the President. But Miss Natalie who, with southern girls in general, has a will, as well as a mind of her own, stated that she "would follow Jack to the ends of the earth," while it is true that there are more things than are dreamed of in heaven and earth. How strange that her words should seem so prophetic, and that she should follow him to the end of the earth—to Africa that place fruitful in tragedy and lost ambitions.

For many years Mr. Hammond was con-

sidered one of the very finest mining engineers on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Hammond traveled extensively, spending much time in Paris. She is the idolized niece of her uncle General N. H. Harris, of late years of San Francisco, a gentleman of the old school withal a brave Confederate soldier. The Hammonds have two lovely children who are I believe at present with their mother in Johannesburg.

EDWARD.

THE LOCAL ROOM

IT IS seldom that a week passes nowadays without more or less changes in the newspaper world. The latest was the leaving the Times staff of W. S. Livingood. It is hoped that this bright and indefatigable young man will soon be reinstated. At present he is acting as United Press correspondent here.

Lord Vaux-Coker had a good frontier story in the last Sunday Herald.

W. Arnold has left the Record and joined the Herald forces.

Colonel Greenwood, of the Times, is doing Santa Monica, and studying the evolution of



MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

the summer girl at the beaches.

E. Langley Jones, who came into a fortune some time ago and went to England, is coming back here to live. It will be good news for a number of "touchers" to learn that he will bring his money with him.

Frank Oakley is turning out a story of the west each Sunday for the Times. Many of them are worthy of publication in book form if collected.

John Blount, who has for a year or more been the city editor of the Record, has left that position to give all of his attention to his oil wells.

I. H. Le Veen, the tireless city editor of the Express, is at work at a play, typical of life in Southern California.

Hogaboom and Truitt, of the Associated Press, are trying to study up some way of spending their money. It is said that their

mine at Escondido is paying tremendously, and they are debating whether to buy a newspaper, or a theater.

Lieutenant M. M. Ogden has been reporting the movements of the Governor's party for the Herald.

"Shorty" Sullivan is now on the Times doing sport and utility.

Reports from New York state that Mrs. Eva Mitchell Cook is succeeding in that city to a marked degree.

Colonel Todd, of the Express, has had to come to wearing eyeglasses. He looks like a German professor, especially when he has hold of a schooner.

SOME newspaper men affect to consider that the trade is one that is unpleasant and unprofitable. A shining example of the falsity of this doctrine is here, in the person of Mr. Barrett Eastman, who, with his charming bride, arrived a few days ago, and has been enjoying life at the Arcadia. Mr. Eastman commenced his career in this city under the tutelage of his able father, Col. Eastman. He soon went to Chicago where he at once took a first place among the quick-brained men of that town. He has since achieved a national reputation as a newspaper man and as a literateur as well. He married one of the most attractive young ladies of that city, and he is now what the French term "arrived." It is possible that he may enter active journalistic life here again, but if he does it will be as an editor, who will soon become a notable.

ATTORNEY John W. Mitchell comes very near being a Warwick in the councils of the Democratic party. He is very smart in his campaigns, but his charming wife can give him cards and spades and beat him. When the party of Governor Budd came to Mt. Lowe last week, Mrs. Mitchell went up in a train before that on which her husband arrived. She registered "Mrs. John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles." When Mr. Mitchell came a half hour later, he had to put his name on another leaf of the register, and wrote "Mr. John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles." The Governor saw the names, and taking the pen, changed them both so as to read "Mrs. John W. Mitchell and husband of Los Angeles." Mr. Mitchell has made it a point to declare since then that he is a politician only by proxy.

THE reformers in city affairs are talking about producing Mr. G. J. Griffith as an independent candidate for mayor. Mr. Griffith is probably too busy a man to take up such a fight, and is too bright a politician to take his first step as an independent. That is usually the last one that a man takes, for as a rule in doing it he steps down and out. If you doubt this ask ex-Mayor Hazard.

THE election on the annexation of Rosedale, Pico Heights and Vernon will take place on Saturday, March 21, and will probably result favorably into admitting the outside districts.

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and launches. Telephone 36.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey,
deceased.

J. Downey Harvey, Administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of said deceased, having
filed a petition herein duly verified, praying for
an order of Sale of real estate of said deceased,
for the purposes herein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that
all persons interested in the estate of said de-
ceased, appear before the said Superior Court
on Tuesday the 17th day of March, 1896, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of
said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in
the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles,
State of California, to show cause why an order
should not be granted to the said petitioner to
sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased
as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at
least four successive weeks in the Capital, a
newspaper printed and published in said County
of Los Angeles.
W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated February 13th, 1896.

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A beautiful suburban home at Alham-
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rooms, located on one of the principal
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large stable, and surrounded by exten-
sive grounds with a good tennis court
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nan, Rooms, 215 and 216, Currier Bldg.

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Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
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I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

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| 6 bot XX Port | 2 bot Muscat |
| 6 bot XX Angelica | 2 bot Riesling (White) |
| 6 bot XX Sherry | 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret) |

or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 4 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |
| 2 bot Old Grape Brandy | |

(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat
Brandy for which no charge is made.)

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the
public may have the benefit of purchasing

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high
profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again.

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Holy Names of Jesus and
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Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from
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modern instruction and the greatest ad-
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MOTHER SUPERIOR.

One Widow

AN O'ER TRUE TALE

This is not a story of the genus widow
whose name is generally qualified by
grass or alfalfa or some other variety of
herbage, though never clover, and why?
For sure it is fitting enough, as a ma-
jority of them are in clover in the most
comfortable sense, with alimony, free-
dom, and none to molest them or make
them afraid, if the buttons, which they
hate, have all been sewed on. Why they
should hate them though is another
thing I cannot see, for many owe their
freedom to buttons—or their absence
rather.

It is very hard for some women to un-
derstand why a man can not be satisfied
with the ever handy pin that she is so
willing, with her own pretty little fingers,
to put into his collar, watching the while
with tender solicitude that the point shall
not come within even the sixteenth of an
inch of his jugular vein—but men are so
unreasonable! Now a woman would not
fuss if she had another means of fasten-
ing herself together to the end of time.

And that makes me think that I do
know one, and only one, man who has
discovered the usefulness of those little
feminine necessities. He is quite a so-
ciety fellow too. One day he was help-
ing a number of ladies decorate a hall for
some festive social function, and as they
were fastening up draperies they made
many prodigal, and, had they known it,
almost indecent demands upon him for
pins. Being an accommodating little fel-
low he took them out of his neck-tie,
collar and cuffs and also from some re-
gion up under the front of his vest,
until finally a lady said in an entreating
voice: "Just one more Charlie, and that
will do!" And Charlie—looking up at
her where she was perched on a table
holding some bit of trumpery in place
for that "one more"—explained in the
most naive manner possible, that he
would be awfully glad to accommodate her
"you know," but he'd taken out all he
dared.

However, that was not what I started
to tell you. It was about a widow—a
real genuine, "cute" little one made by
the heavy hand of Providence. I met
her one evening at a restaurant, after a
day upon which both of us had happened
to be room hunting. I was in a very
despondent state of mind and wondered
at her exuberance after such an ordeal.
We compared experiences and the result.
Then I understood, and almost envied
her her sombre clothes and heavy wid-
ow's veil.

"Now, this is the way I worked it,"
she said. "I went from block to block,
and every where I heard, 'We want no
widows in the house.' That did not fret
me a bit for I did not want any of their
old rooms either, but when I did finally
come across one that suited me I man-
aged it differently. The janitor was dis-
couraging as usual—or tried to be—but I
sought the owner, and, after knocking
timidly at his office door, entered at his
call of 'come in,' with a sad and modest
mien, and sat down with a weary sigh.
He turned in his ring-around chair and
said, 'What can I do for you madam?'
I swallowed in a gulp way once or twice,
made a struggle as though for articula-
tion, let a couple of large tears roll down
my nose and broke out with, 'Oh, it must
be a disgrace to be a widow.'

"My dear madam, be calm!" And in
a far different tone from his first gruff

"What can I do for you madam?" he begged to be allowed to do something. I told him of my wanderings and defeats all day long, and how I had just reached his building sore of heart and tired of foot and had found the very room I needed for my work, only to be told that "no rooms were to be rented to widows."

Need I tell any student of human nature—especially of masculine human nature—how quickly that order was rescinded and the room given to the widow?

At the end of her story we fell upon each other and laughed, and especially at her final words: "I was holding those tears in readiness all day, and you may be sure I did not waste any till I found the room I wanted."

A month or two later I met my widow again at the same restaurant. She did not look quite so joyful, and in answer to my interrogation explained that they had a spying old landlady—instead of a lord—in charge of the building now. "But," with a wicked little nod, "I keep even with her. She has had a habit of going into a lumber room next to mine to listen and spy. So the other evening I just laid for her and listened too. When my ears and intuitions and other things told me that she was applying an inquisitive eye to the key hole, I let fly through that opening with a whole ear syringe full of violet water, then out I went into the hall and walked up and down until she put in an appearance. Evidently she was trying to avoid me, but I went up to her and said, 'Good evening. Oh! how perfectly sweet you smell! Where do you get your cologne?' She mumbled something that I could not make out, but my own consciousness translated into, 'I got it in the eye this time.' Then I retired to my room." (Where, there is no doubt, had that landlady tried it again she would have heard a laughing duet in soprano and bass, but this is only an intuition of my own that I did not impart to the widow.)

SUZANNE.

Referee's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, rendered in said Superior Court on the 29th day of February, 1896, in favor of H. T. Beauregard and K. T. Beauregard, plaintiffs, and against Laure B. Larendon, defendant, for the partition of the following described real estate situated in the State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The north 30 feet of lot G, in block 115 of Horton's addition to the City of San Diego, per the official map thereof; also lots 19 and 20, in block 140, Coronado Beach, all situated in the county of San Diego. Also the following real property situated in the City of Santa Barbara, county of Santa Barbara, to-wit: Part of city block 127 as marked in the official map of said city, commencing at the south corner of said block at the junction of Figueroa and Bath streets, and running thence northwesterly along Bath street 150 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Figueroa street northeasterly 60 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Bath street, 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence along Figueroa street, in a southwesterly direction, 60 feet to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in said city of Santa Barbara: Commencing at the west corner of city block 110, at the intersection of Victoria and Bath streets, per official map of said city, and running thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Victoria street, 75 feet; thence at right angles, southeasterly into said block, 165 feet, to the northwesterly line of a lot recently conveyed by W. H. Woodbridge to Mrs. L. J. Harrison; thence at right angles, southwesterly along said line of Harrison lot, 75 feet, to northeasterly line of Bath street; thence at right angles northwesterly along said line of Bath street, 165 feet, to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, recently conveyed to Gen. P. G. I. Beauregard by Frank G. Schumacher, beginning at a point on the west line of Figueroa street, 274 feet from the corner of Pico street; and running thence westerly along the fence dividing said Schumacher's land and the lot of Henderson, 180 feet to the alley way in the rear of said Henderson lot; thence southerly on the prolongation of said alley line, 60 feet; thence easterly 180 feet to Figueroa street; thence northerly 60 feet to point of beginning. The deed from said Schumacher to said Beauregard is recorded in book 359, at page 85, records of deeds, in the Recorder's office of said Los Angeles County. And also the following real estate situated in the town of Templeton, San Luis Obispo county; Lots 5 and 6, in block 14, and lots 4 and 5, in block 19.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the court house door, in the city of San Diego, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in money of the United States, all of the above described real estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1896.

H. C. GORDON, Referee.

J. Z. Tucker, Trippet & Neale, Attorneys for plaintiffs, Geo. J. Leovy for defendant.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 19th day of February, 1896, in the matter of the estates and guardianships of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors, the undersigned will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said guardian shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said minors hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes payable within one year of the confirmation of sale, bearing 10 per cent interest, and secured by mortgage on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of March, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situated in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided two-twelfths of the following described property, situated in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Cucamonga, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block 8; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in Block 15; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, in Block 16; also an undivided two-twelfths of those portions of lots 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20 of the Childs tract of the Rancho San Rafael, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 14, of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, a map of which is recorded in Book 5, page 157. Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, and running thence North 4.95 chains; thence west 4.36 chains; thence north 4.75 chains to the middle line of Grand avenue, a street shown upon map No. 2, attached to the report of the Referee in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, California, and a copy of which map is attached to the report of the Referee in said suit, thence west along said line 20.01 chains to westerly boundary of Lot 16 of said Childs Tract; thence South 30 deg. West along said west boundary 1.25 chain; thence still along said west boundary south 20 deg. west, 9.16 chains, to the southwest corner of said lot 16; thence along the south boundary of lots 16, 15 and 14 of said Childs tract, east 28 chains to the place of beginning, containing 23.44 acres of land, with the water and water rights appurtenant thereto, and the right of way for a water pipe across, over and through those portions of said lots in said Childs Tract set aside to Isaias W. Hellman, as fully shown by map No. 2, attached to the report of said referee entitled, "Partition Map of Lots 14, 15, 16, 19, and 20 of the Childs Tract, partitioned in case No. 15,698, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California," and are marked on said map "Emeline Childs, Executrix," a full, true and correct copy of which said map is attached to the final decree of partition in said suit. Also all the interest of said minors in Block B, and the un-subdivided portion of Block F, of the Estella Tract in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on the map of said tract as the same appears on record in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, in Book 811 of Deeds, at page 233; that the interest of said minors set apart and decreed to them under the order and decree confirming the second report of the Commissioner in the matter of the estate of Ozo W. Childs, deceased, No. 12890, in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which order and decree is duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in Book 1052 of Deeds, at page 87, was lots 1, 2, 9, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in Block F, which were distributed and partitioned to said Stephen V. Childs, and lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in said Block F, which were partitioned and distributed to said Hortense C. Childs; that no map of said Estella Tract showing said Blocks B and said undivided part of said Block F was ever recorded showing the same divided into lots; but the said partition was made in accordance with an unrecorded map or plat in the possession of the estate of Ozo W. Childs, deceased, which did show said Block B and said undivided part of Block F divided into lots, and no part of said Block B was ever partitioned or distributed to either of said minors.

Lot 15, in block 2; lot 20, in block 8; lot 6, in block 11; lot 5, in block 11; the south 20 feet of lot 3 and the north 15 feet of lot 4, in block 17, all in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records of the County of Los Angeles, all of which lots are owned by said minor Stephen V. Childs.

Lot 11, in block 1, of the O. W. Childs Tract, a map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 5 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 355; and lot 4, in block 4; lot 6, in block 5; lot 6, in block 16; and lot 18, in block 17, in the O. W. Childs Tract of 200 lots, the map of which said tract is recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Los Angeles, in Book 6, page 378 of Miscellaneous Records, all of which said lots are owned by said minor, Hortense C. Childs.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, bearing 10 per cent interest, payable within one year of the confirmation of sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price should remain unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at



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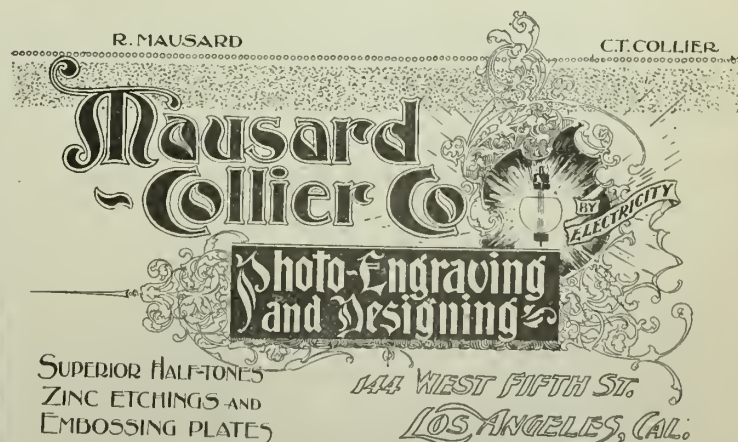
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the office of White & Monroe, rooms 11-13, Temple Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally

EMELINE CHILDS, Guardian of the persons and estates of Stephen V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors. Dated February 21st, 1896.

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NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD, Lessee

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

TO-DAY'S THE DAY.
TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.

"SINBAD." © MARCH 16, 17 AND 18

JOLLY NELLIE McHENRY in the "Bicycle Girl,"
March 19, 20 and 21, O'Neill; Thursday and Saturday
evenings, "Monte Cristo;" Friday ev'g, "Virginus."

Seats on sale Monday, March 16.

Prices \$1.50, \$1.75c., 50c., 25c.

ORPHEUM

MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 16

Direct from Europe, the first appearance in America of the WILTONS, the
greatest Triple Bar experts and grotesques in all Europe.

The BROS. DIANTA, Eccentric Acrobats et Musiciens.

The celebrated ATHOS FAMILY

The ROSSLEYS, the original Irish Comedians. Special Matinee, St. PAT-
RICK'S DAY, TUESDAY, March 17th.

PANTZER BROS., World's Greatest

Hand-Balancers and Acrobats.

THE GARRISONS, America's

Representative Travesty Artists.

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And the grandest array of Vaudeville Stars ever seen in this city.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

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Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hôte dinner, 25c; French dinner,
in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c.
Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W.
Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

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Diploma awarded at
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Above all competitors
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Francisco, 1894.First Premiums
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work was entered in
competition in the
State.Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest im-
provements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design
used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

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every day, Los Angeles to Chicago and
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QUICKER
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Ticket Office 129 N. Spring Street and La Grande Station

Musical Notes

The opinion has been expressed that Miss Ellen Beach Yaw would not prove a drawing card, at any rate the Womans' Orchestra has concluded that it would not be wise to assume the responsibility of her appearance in this city, which is a wise decision considering that the box receipts at two New York concerts were thirteen hundred dollars for each night, while she usually averages a thousand dollars. It will be seen that the undertaking would be beyond even the Woman's Orchestra. At the same time it is to be regretted that we shall not this season have the opportunity of hearing this artist who has a compass the greatest of any soprano on record.

Mrs. J. A. Valentine, President of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, gives a pupils recital on the evening of the 12th.

J. Boud Francisco is blessed far above most mortals in as much as he has two talents, being a fine violinist as well as a recognized and most successful artist. Mr. Francisco is to give a recital in the near future.

Mrs. Brophy gives a pupils recital on Tuesday evening March the 17.

Miss Edna Bicknell, at her home on South Hill street, will entertain at a musical the members of the Echo Musical Club and invited guests, on Thursday, March the 19. This is the first of a series of delightful musicales to be given at the homes of the members.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Herr Anton Schott and Arthur Fickensher on the occasion of their second concert at Simpson Tabernacle Tuesday night. Herr Schott was not in his best voice in rendering the first numbers of the program, but as the evening progressed his wonderful voice improved in smoothness and evenness, thereby disabusing the mind of the first impression that a voice capable of such great power and loudness could be susceptible of anything approaching what is called sweetness of expression. In the last two selections his tenor was at its best. Some of his earlier selections were such as to leave the listener in doubt whether he was really listening to a tenor or a basso. He gave in excellent style, "The Two Grenadiers," in response to an encore, his program including two of Soewe's ballads, three of Schumaun's lieder, Wolframs Introduction from Tannhauser, Siegmund's Love Song from Die Walkure, two numbers from Der Meistersinger, Speyer's "Three Students" and Beethoven's "Eke Cottes."

Mr. Fichensher is beyond all cavil a fine performer, but there is an utter lack of soul in his playing, his peculiar method or mannerism marring his whole performance, notwithstanding he aroused his listeners to hearty applause at times. A second matinee is to be given Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Normal School. This is especially intended to illustrate the care and preservation of the voice.

One of the piano soloists, at the concert given by the Chicago Mendelssohn Club, was Miss Marie L. Cobb, formerly a musical instructor of the defunct Ellis College.

National Guard Notes

The election in Company F for First Lieutenant to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieut. Weller was held Monday night. Lieut.-Colonel Choate

presided and Second Lieut. John W. Musselman was advanced one grade and Sergeant Joy Winans elected to fill the vacancy that created. The boys of Company F will indulge in an oyster supper next Monday night to celebrate the event.

At the election for captain of Company C held Wednesday night Lieut.-Colonel Nerney was the presiding officer. The boys held a caucus and then unanimously presented the following names for their company officers: Captain, Fred H. Teale; First Lieutenant, John W. Collins; Second Lieutenant, George I. Carter. After the election Captain Teale was presented with a handsome regulation revolver by the members of the Company. Interesting addresses were delivered by Colonel Berry and other officers who were present.

Corporal Kreamer, of the Signal Corps, and a squad of the boys did some heliographing last Sunday with Lieutenant Ogden of the 7th Regiment, and Corporal Watkins of the Signal Corps, Sacramento, who were posted on Mount Lowe. Quite a number of messages were satisfactorily transmitted.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut.-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut.-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Laukershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut.-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Asst. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "

"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Melke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" James K. Kennedy, Captain, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Teale, First Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
First Lieut., " "
John W. Musselman, Second Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Blagin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
William C. Scumble, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
William W. Buegher, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Rivers.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Swell Bonnets

If all good Americans do not go to Paris when they die—as 'tis said they ought to—the Los Angeles fashionables are at least have the satisfaction in this life of wearing as exquisite a creation as ever graced the classic head of La Belle Parisian. 'Tis well known that the gay capital leads the world of fashion. The Boston Store undoubtedly displayed at their opening the early part of the week, the very finest selection ever seen in this city, of importations direct from Paris, being the work of such well-known millinery artists as Mmes. Ponyanne, India, Gentz-Boyer and Linn Faulkner. Dame fashion has again made it her dictum that the brilliant shades, for a season relegated to a state of innocuous desuetude are again to be the rage, consequently the mad riot of color artistically used and combined produce a strikingly pretty effect when the work of such an adept as Mlle. L. Keolle, the great Parisian artist, which we are so fortunate as to be able to find at the Boston Store.

"The fashion in hats is radically different in color and shape this season," remarked Mlle. Keolle, as she displayed to the CAPITAL reporter beautiful conceptions in which the poetry of color was achieved in the exquisite Persian, glacial and chameleon-like effects, taffeta, tangled tulle and chiffon were also seen. The ornaments used were pearl, rhinestones, cut steel, etc. There were large picture hats, that would run a man simply wild at the theater, with quantities of odd plumes, ribbon, etc. The opposite was found in "the love of a bonnet," dainty conception in green and brown with trimmings of sweet gum leaves. The greatest variety was presented in flowers, cornflowers, Lillies of the Valley, hyacinth, and roses in the greatest profusion. The shapes were new, being chic and smart, besides the prices in untrimmed hats were about a third usually asked in Los Angeles. On the whole the Boston has "done itself proud" in its millinery opening which marked an epoch in the millinery trade of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Theater

In the beginning of the week, Katie Putnam, with a good supporting company, appeared at the Los Angeles Theater in the "Old Lime Kiln," and by her vivacity and good natured pleasantry quite won the hearts of her auditors. The play itself is the conventional comedy-drama. They are all based on the same lines, and all depends on the personality of the actors, as to whether they are interesting or not, as nothing startlingly new can be expected of the plot. There is always a wrong done to an innocent party who suffers untold agonies of body and mind with wonderful heroism; then a heroine who scorns the villain and champions right, in the person of the forementioned afflicted party. There is hero, also, and several comedians. In the last act the villain is undone. In some cases he repents and is forgiven, in others, he goes to prison jeering at his enemies. In others he dies, etc., etc. Some day a playwright will find a new means of disposing of the villain and he will become famous. With the final exit of the villain all mystery is cleared up and they all "live happy ever after."

The rest of the week so far has been taken up by Henderson's Company in "Sinbad," of which to mention the many

fine features is to know fatigue, as their name is legion. Those who saw Ala Baba last year know what Henderson can do in the way of a spectacular production, and can safely say they never knew what could be accomplished in that line until they saw one of his successes, therefore the name Henderson in connection with an extravaganza, is a name to conjure with, and its appearance on the boards and in the papers of this town, means that crowded houses will be ready to greet every performance. Sinbad will be seen at today's matinee and also tonight and tomorrow evening.

Next week Nellie McHenry in the "Bicycle Girl," and the popular James O'Neill.

KATE KEARNEY.

An Important Sale

William M. Garland, the handsome young real estate dealer, made a sale this week, the commission on which will buy him cigars and soda water for some time to come. In fact it is the largest dicker made since last October. It consisted of the transfer from Hon. I. W. Hellman to Byron Echentrecher, a Cincinnati millionaire, of the N. W. corner of 150 feet on 7th street and Grand avenue for \$33,000. This is the first sale of city land ever made by Mr. Hellman. The property will be at once improved. It is to such energetic able men as Mr. Garland that a city owes its progress. He has become a power in real estate circles and happily deserves all the success that he is achieving.

Miss M. A. Jordan, the Spring Street milliner and importer, displayed yesterday at her spring opening the very latest creations of the milliner's art. Dainty confections with trimmings of rare laces and brilliants, Persian, chameleon taffeta, ribbons. Miss Jordan has an established reputation in Los Angeles and it was noticeable that each creation of hers bore the stamp of individuality as surely as a Turner, Millias, or Rembalt. In fact there were hats galore, triumphs of the milliner's art that would turn the thoughts of the Lenten maiden from prayers and rosaries to Easter bonnets; and there were creations to please the most exacting woman of this fin de siècle age. Many bore the unmistakable imprint of an artist of the Parisian capital. Untrimmed hats both chic and smart in the latest shapes were shown.

The Orpheum

This house, notwithstanding counter attractions, has shown no diminution in attendance, full houses still continuing to be the rule. Not only that, but theatre parties are almost of nightly occurrence, and add greatly to the society aspect of the lower part of the house. The bill of the past week was as good as any that has ever been given, which is saying a great deal. The Friedlander Brothers, the Garrisons, and Pantzner Brothers, who are in their first week, are extremely clever in their respective lines. Next week new novelties will be introduced fresh from Europe.

Miss M. A. Jordan

...MILLINERY
...IMPORTER

318 S. SPRING LOS ANGELES

Dissolution of Co-partnership

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P. S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
P. S. YOUNG.
Los Angeles, March 7th 1896

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary,
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Su- T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[Superior Court] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10t

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor of said last will and testament of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the office of William J. Varie, at rooms 10 and 11, Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place of business for the transaction of the business of said estate in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
EDWIN SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith, deceased 3-7-5t

Citrus Water Company.

Principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of February, 1896, an assessment of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1896, to the Secretary of the Company, 105 S. Broadway. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 13th day of April, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JNO. S. SAMPSON, JR., Sec'y,
105 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

Right
Thinking
People

Like to trade with a reliable firm and purchase reliable goods we are leaders in..

Fashionable Attire

for Men and Boys including Correct Furnishings, Hats and Caps, and sell at Popular Prices

London Clothing Co.

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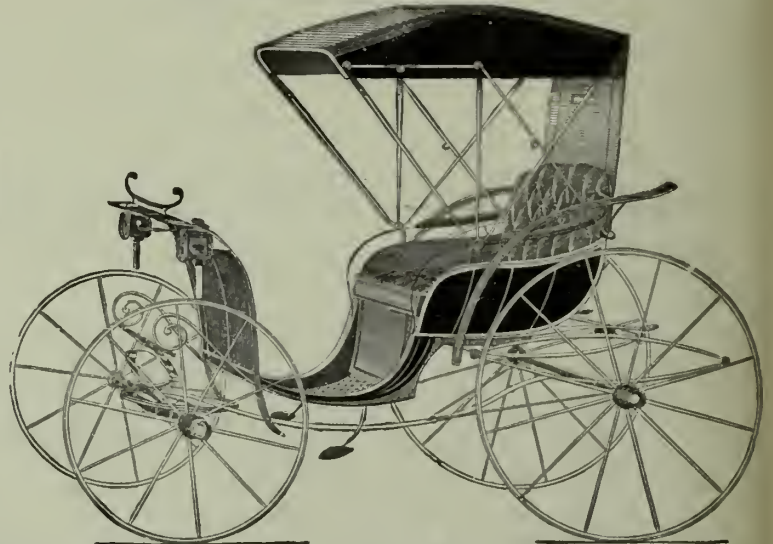
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Vol. III No. 12.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MARCH 21, 1896.

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THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat contains an account of the death of Mr. A. W. Fagin, one of the most prominent gentlemen of that city. The deceased was a grandfather of Mr. Nathan Cole, Jr. of Los Angeles, who went east to attend the funeral. Mr. Fagin left an estate of \$650,000 which goes to Mr. Cole's mother and two surviving children.

IT IS to be hoped that the employers of this city will give their clerks two half holidays during Fiesta week. The fifteen hundred clerks of Los Angeles are a large factor in an affair of this sort and give freely of their limited substance to make it a success. They are entitled to consideration, and while, doubtless, some of the establishments will deal liberally with their employees, unanimity of action is to be desired and all stores and offices should give two half holidays.

WE desire again to refer to the necessity of our citizens lending their liberal aid towards the proper entertainment of the hotel keepers who will be here in a body during April. That other people are alive to propitiating these gentlemen is evidenced by the fact that an agent of Mumm & Co presented the local committee with 50 cases of champagne to be used at the banquet. Messrs. Bilicke, of the Hollenbeck, and Potter, of the Westminster, are the Los Angeles members of the entertainment committee, and they are working like beavers. They should receive every encouragement and aid. Our visitors must leave us feeling that they have truly been honored and appreciated guests.

THE CAPITAL bids fair to see one of its fondest hopes doubly realized. In season and out of season the editor of this paper has advocated the building of a tourist hotel as the one thing needful to complete the attractiveness of this city, and to bring people here who now go to Europe and Florida. So firmly has the seed thus sown taken root, that two projects of the kind are now under way and both are very likely to succeed. The first is the hotel on the beautiful Silent property, which has received the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and to which donations are rapidly being made. The other plan contemplates the erection of a magnificent hotel on the Wilshire Boulevard tract, a most sightly location, where the fortunate tourist can overlook the ocean, gaze upon the mountains, and have the beautiful Westlake Park for a pleasure ground. Stock subscriptions are being taken for this hotel and men with money are responding so liberally as to render the building of this hotel a certainty.

TIME was and not so long ago, when there were not two handsome equipages in the city. Now there are more luxurious carriage and fine coach horses here than are seen in San Francisco, and they are driven on the very poorest roads in the whole country. It is a fact that the paving of this city is absolutely disgraceful. The asphalt is as much like the same pavement in Paris, as the views of Gov. Gosper are like those of Andy McNally. The CAPITAL does not know who is responsible for this sad state of things, but the only thing to do is to put the streets in a decent shape as fast as possible, and get them something like respectable before the Fiesta throngs gather. By the way, if the man can be found who is answerable for the present state of things, that CAPITAL would suggest that, as a fitting punishment, he be used to fill one of the many capacious chuckholes to be found on Broadway or Spring street.

THE manner in which the Chronicle is standing in on the refunding bill fight is indicative of a bargain on the Senatorship. While not rabid, the Chronicle has heretofore been a consistent adversary of the railroad, and on most questions has been on the side opposite to that taken by the corporation. As an instance of the consistency of the Chronicle it is said that Mr. De Young has always refused to allow a man employed on his newspaper to travel on a Southern Pacific pass. On the other hand the writers for the papers which so rabidly attacked the railroad would

write a request for a transportation favor with the same pen which had a moment before placed on paper a red-hot "roast" of the Company. This funding bill is very dear to the heart of Mr. Huntington, and it is supposed he has satisfactorily explained why he threw the editor down in '92, and has promised not to do it any more. Perkins is a dead cock in the pit, while nobody believes that Spreckels can win without the expenditure of illimitable wealth, nor without the creation of a bribery scandal which will find its way to the floor of the United States Senate. If political affairs were in a normal condition, the assistance of the railroad would go a long way toward placing Mr. De Young in sight of the goal of his ambition, but in this case the A. P. A. bobs up again and the fact that Mr. De Young's charming wife is a Catholic, places him without the pale of the majority wing of the Republican party. After all the party may be compelled to take up Gov. Sheldon and elect him to the Senate.

SOME FIESTA ADVICE

THE utter carelessness with which prizes were awarded on floral day at the fiesta of 1895 and the clamor which resulted from such mismanagement should be a timely lesson to the awarding committee that has charge this season. On floral day last season the awards were made without system, without the co-operation of the whole committee, sometimes by a single member of the committee, and prizes were sometimes awarded in jest and for very inferior representations. Those who take pains with their work and produce exhibits that are worthy of premiums are always sensitive to neglect and the indiscriminate recognition of inferior work.

Let the committees organize thoroughly and judge impartially. No other method is honest or creditable or likely to encourage future excellence.

Some one should be delegated to keep all floats and spectacular effects up to the standard. A few inferior or dilapidated affairs do much to injure the whole procession. The crowds on the streets are never backward about jeering anything that offends their taste or anything that is too common to warrant its use as a novelty or a thing of beauty.

We do not need to celebrate during twenty-four hours of each day, but we should do well in everything that we attempt. We should know before we produce anything in public that it is to be worth seeing and that it will be well done. Now is the time to begin to get ready.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

CHAMPAGNE has gone up. This will prove a serious obstacle to its going down.

PEOPLE who are always wishing for some other kind of weather are getting it this month.

NEXT to rolling off of a log the easiest thing is to tell an editor how he ought to conduct his paper.

MARRIAGE may be a civil contract, but some people behave in a very uncivil manner after entering into it.

WE observe that a San Francisco flying machine company has "gone up," which is more than can be claimed for the machine.

A MARRIED man should make it a rule to give his wife a good allowance. She has to make a good many allowances for him, you know.

THE man who feels himself to be different from other men shouldn't always brag about it. Dime museum freaks are in the same fix.

EDITORIAL advice is seldom appreciated. The attention a man should pay to the criticisms about himself he always pays to those who criticise him.

IT HAS been several months since a Madera county paper nominated Governor Budd for Vice-President, and the incipient boomlet appears to have been nipped in the bud.

SAN FRANCISCO is awakening to an awful fact. The northern metropolis is just beginning to realize that she has in Los Angeles a strong, growing rival for commercial supremacy.

GRAVE editorial embarrassment is threatened by the Roentgen ray. When it is successfully demonstrated that the contents of a purse in a man's pocket can be photographed it is time to call a halt.

A PROMINENT spiritualist was recently arrested up north on a charge of perjury. A man who is arrested as a perjurer when he has so long roamed at large as a spiritualist may justly regard himself as one chosen to illustrate the caprices of justice and the freaks of fate.

THE Lenten season is upon us, and within a few short weeks Easter will dawn. Then the female portion of society will seek some well frequented church to offer up orisons, and the brilliantly-plumed bonnets, the latest and daintiest conceptions of the dressmaking art, the dainty shoe and silk-ribbed stocking will be in evidence to show that earth divides with heaven the feminine thought.

SAY, young fellow, on the cock-tail route, did you ever stop to consider how many people end their days on the poor farm? Every one of them fooled his money away one day as you are doing and imagined he would be rich some day. Better catch the shadow ere the substance fades.

THE general idea of California in 1812 was certainly as unfavorable as it was limited. From an old Geography printed during that year, we excerpt the following: "California is a wild and almost unknown land. Throughout the year it is covered by dense fogs, as damp as they are unhealthful. In the interior are active volcanos and vast plains of shifting snow, which sometimes shoot up volumns to great heights. This would seem almost incredible were it not for the well authenticated accounts of travelers."

SUSAN B. ANTHONY and Anna Shaw will commence a campaign in California for the suffragists this spring. Incidentally they will collect a munificent sum for their purely unselfish efforts in behalf of the emancipation of their sex. This cry of the aspiring and perspiring woman who wants the equality of suffrage recalls a response given by a well-known public man recently to the toast, "The New Woman." He said: "Here's to woman, formerly man's superior, now his equal."

RANSACK the world, says one, and show me one man who has been made happy by temporal success. You cannot find one out of the millions and hundreds of million instances. First a man wants to make a living. Having obtained this he wants a competency. This won he straightway desires a superfluity, and then he wants—more. The husks of the wilderness can never satisfy the hunger of the soul. The lion is carnivorous and wants meat; the ox is graminivorous and wants grass, but man is omnivorous and wants everything.

IN a few months our colleges and seminaries will graduate great companies of young people of both sexes, and we hasten to welcome them into the arena of adultage and of affairs with both hands outstretched. As they stand upon the threshold, and before they mingle with the crowd, we whisper into their ears two bits of advice: Don't imagine the world has been standing still for six thousand years breathlessly awaiting your advent. There were great and good men and women before you were born, and some few will survive you. Don't, now that you are to get your parchment, add a sheephead to your sheepskin.

POLITICS

IT IS stated that J. W. Jefferys, the veteran editor, will be a candidate for the Assembly in the 71st district, subject to the approval of the Republican convention. He will have Huber and Haskell to fight.

MARTIN C. MARSH, W. R. Burke and John W. Mitchell attended the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee at San Francisco last Saturday. The State convention will meet in Sacramento on June 20 and elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention to be held at Chicago on July 7.

MAX POPPER and Louis Metzger, of San Francisco, have been in the city for some little time endeavoring to start a branch Iroquois Club. There was such an organization here in 1888, but it had a stormy existence, Marsh and Ramish, who led the "wool hat and one gallus" crowd, called the Iroquois, the kid gloved wing of the party and formed a rival club named Tammany. True to its name the latter crowd cleaned out the Iroquois at the primaries.

THE latest gentleman to shy his castor into the ring as candidate for St. Louis, is Judge Irving B. Dudley of San Diego. He wants to go as a district delegate. Congressman Bowers and his San Diego friends are pledged to the support of a San Bernardino man and they will endeavor to faithfully carry out their pledge. No San Diego man can go into the convention with his county behind him. J. W. Thompson, who represents Mr. Bowers, will attend to that.

IT IS a far cry to the next Gubernatorial campaign, but the CAPITAL goes on record as saying that the next republican nominee will hail from Southern California, in fact, from as far south as San Diego. His name is W. W. Bowers and in the humble opinion of the writer is the luckiest and shiftiest politician in the state. Bowers would not make a bad Governor, by any means, and if he goes after the job he will probably get it. If Bowers does get out of the congressional fight in the Seventh district, there will be several hundred Republican candidates for the nomination, and nineteen different kinds of fur will fly.

EVERYTHING now looks like McKinley and if there is no change he will get the nomination on the first ballot. There is, however, very likely to be a change. Speaking from the light before us, it is going to rustle McKinley to get a half dozen votes out of the California delegation. The A. P. A., collectively and individually, is for Allison, and no matter under what pretense a member of the order gets into the National Convention he is going to vote for Allison. Then there is Speaker Thomas B. Reed to be considered. As the CAPITAL remarked some weeks ago, every pound of weight the Southern Pacific carries will be back of Reed and everybody who knows any thing knows that, although out of politics, the S. P. can elect a delegate or two from this state. This leads us to think that, while the great mass of California Republicans are for McKinley, it will be much trouble to elect a delegation in his interest.

A DESERT MARRIAGE

THE lure of the sun-steeped deserts of the south, when they take possession of a man, exercises the same dynamic witchery that is ascribed by Wagner to the Rhine maidens, and by the Greeks to Circe and the Sirens, the same that has forced the adventurous to bury themselves in mystical and eerie Africa. No men have more experienced this power of the sun-parched deserts of the south, than A. J. Tingman, who has long lived in, and commercially ruled the region around Indio, an oasis on the Colorado desert, between Colton and Yuma. He has always shown the combined shrewdness and beneficence that is characteristic of men who have both capital, goodfellowship and an adventurous spirit. Mr. Tingman recently told a CAPITAL man the following reminiscence, one of the many that he recalls of the old days, and one that will be remembered by numerous old-timers:

"Years ago when the wagon road from San Bernardino to Prescott passed by the Agua Caliente station, it was kept by an old German who was only known as "Van." The next one was El Toro, kept by old Hank Brown, who was known the length of the coast and the width of the desert. Van had lived there ever since the trail had been opened, and was fifty years old, though he was as hearty as a man of thirty. When the Southern Pacific was built as far as Indio, these stations were seldom visited, the pathway of travel paving been swung to the south. About all there was for the two old bachelors to do was to ride back and forth visiting each other, and cuss the desert that they both loved so well that nothing would make them leave it. The only travelers they saw were occasional bands of Mexicans from Sonora, who were attracted to California by the high wages paid to unskilled labor. One day some of these wanderers camped at Van's spring, and among them was one of the prettiest girls the old fellow had ever seen. He fell way in love with her at once and wanted to buy her from her mother, for in those days the lower Mexicans would sell their women the same as cattle, if they were offered enough. First he offered her mother a twenty dollar piece, then another, he raised this by throwing in a pair of good horses and at this the mother consented, and from her consent came the biggest wedding that California ever knew—one beside which the Vanderbilt and Astor nuptials fade into conventional commonplaceness, for the old woman it happened had received some inkling of the requirements of religion, and she insisted that Van should regularly marry the girl. Van did not object to making her his lawful wife, but it happened to be an impossibility, as it would take fully two weeks to get a priest or justice of the peace to perform the ceremony, and the impetuous old fellow would not hear of waiting that long to claim his lovely bride. So he posted over to consult with his friend Hank Brown at El Toro. As soon as Hank heard his dilemma he said: What's the matter with me bein' ther par-

son? I'll marry you good an' tight an' won't charge yer eny fee ef yer'll let me fix the fiesta, an' yer ter pay ther bills.' Van agreed at once and rode back to his mother-in-law at his camp and said it was all right; he had a juez who would marry them the next day.

"Meanwhile old Hank was not idle; he started out a lot of runners, and all the Indians and Mexicans within reach were invited to the wedding and he teamed all the whisky in his station over to Van's place, making about five barrels altogether for the festivities. He had the peons building booths among the mesquite; five head of cattle were slaughtered to be barbecued, and all in all Hank blew old Van in for about all his savings of many years, but the old fellow was game and never kicked.

"At noon the next day the wedding came off, and is still often a matter of talk among the desert people. Van and his bride stood up in front of old Hank, who was mounted on a soap box, for he liked very well to be seen did Hank, and he married them.

"Carmelita," he said to the girl, "I charge you by the heavens above, by the earth beneath and the waters under the earth, to take this man for your husband; treat him square, and love him, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

"Turning to Van he said: 'I charge yon in the name of the President of the United States to take this muchacha for your wife, to love her, and take care of her forever. By virtue of the American flag I pronounce you man and wife.' Then he wrote out a big marriage certificate and gave it to Carmelita, and the fun commenced. Half a dozen plugs of tobacco had been put into each barrel of whisky to make it strong enough to suit the desert taste, the roast steers were cut up, the monte tables were opened, and for five days the feasting and riot kept up, and then the band passed on, the old woman with Van's gold and driving his two horses, but serene in the consciousness that her daughter was the wife of an Americano. Yes, the queer couple lived together happily ever after. Van always regarded Carmelita as his legal wife, and they were just as happy as if they had been joined by all the force of the church and law."

NOTES ABOUT TOWN

As Offenbach sang, "Signs, omens and predictions are but fictions," and we all learn that there is little dependence to be put upon any rule of judging our fellows except that of trying them. Judge Widney, when he was banking, had a rule of never hiring any clerk who had not a big head. A fellow who wore less than a number eight hat could never hope to get a place in the University bank. At last the Judge found a youth who had the biggest cranium the judge had ever seen, and he hired him on the spot. Now the Judge has no use for any one who smokes cigarettes, or drinks. And this young man, he could tell from the contour of his head, did neither. The Judge happened to be going by the Hollenbeck Hotel one night when he saw the big-headed young man come out of the bar and with the cigarette smoke that came from his

mouth was a distinct aroma of what was very like whiskey. That bank clerk is now selling groceries and the Judge will not have anything to do with any man who takes more than a six and a half hat in the morning too.

It was in the smoking room of the California Club and Jack Austin came in with that self-satisfied look that he always wears when he has a piece of news. "Have you heard about Bradbury?" he said to Guy Barham.

"No," was the answer.

"Wny, he has been arrested," answered Jack.

"Arrested," asked Barham, "what for?"

"Why, because he has no fire escapes on his new cart," was the reply, and Guy bought the small bottle that Austin had been saving his thirst for—Austin never wastes anything.

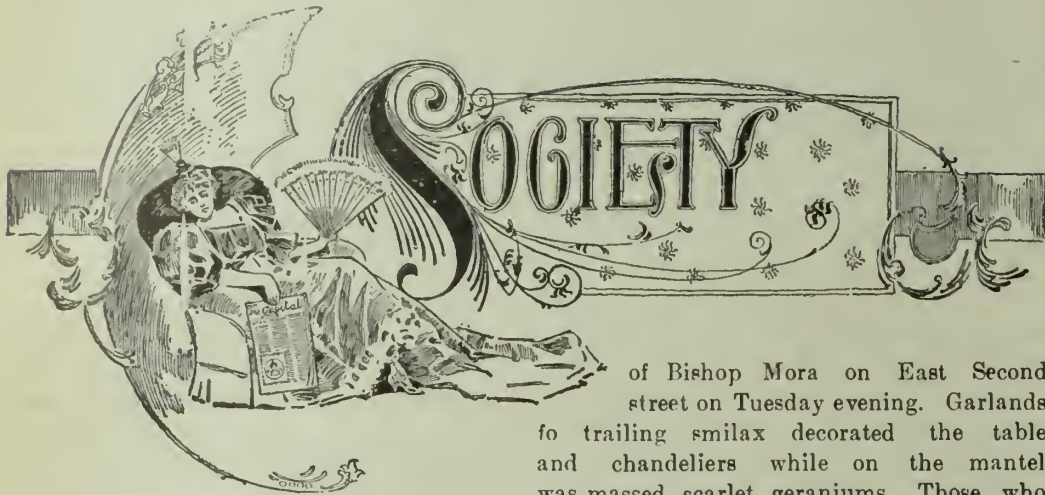
Baron Harden-Hickey is one of the most charming men of the city, and one whose modesty keeps him from attaining the prominence in the local world that his accomplishments and talents could easily give him. He did win some prominence on his recent attempt to take possession of Trinidad island over which England and Brazil are now bickering, and on which he intended to form a model principality. He may yet attain that end as he is a man who never relinquishes a purpose. At present, however, he is bending his energies to the opportunities that this lovely land offers him. He has purchased this week a magnificent property at Riverside for \$77,000, where he says that he will create a country place that will rival the most famous show estates of Europe. He has 130 acres of the finest land in California, and this includes an orchard of 18,000 orange and lemon trees. The ranch has been known as the "Queen Colony," and was owned by R. B. Taylor. It is to be hoped that this purchase will make the Baron and his charming wife permanent residents of Southern California.

George Gould denies that his sister has been unhappy as the wife of the Count de Castellane. The Count evidently does not propose to do any killing of geese who lay golden eggs.

King Menelek and Whiskers Kruger are two of a kind. So are Mr. Jameson and Barattieri, and for that matter Humbert and Salisbury. This is a case where a pair beats four of a kind.

Despite the season there has not been any increase in quotations on sackcloth and ashes. In fact, the local dealers in those articles say that the demand is unusually light. Messrs. Jack Pott and Waltzer are in great demand in face of the fact that the churches are giving three services a day.

Lord Sholto Douglas is a worthy son of his hearty old father, the Marquis who devised the famous Queensbury rules. His Lordship and Mr. John Coker, lately at the Athletic Club, had a friendly set to with the gloves that fully demonstrated that the young man, in fact, both young men are plucky, manly fellows. Lord Douglas, in his every day dress, looks very slight and attenuated, but those who saw the setto say that he is as fine an athlete as there is in the city.



ENTERTAINMENTS

LENT evidently does not drag its weary length, for many of the "swellest functions" have taken place during the season which is generally supposed to be devoted to prayer and to the repentance of past sins.

The latter part of last week was exceptionally noted for the many elegant affairs. The Misses Fairchild of Burlington avenue entertained at cards on Friday evening in honor of Miss Davis of St. Joseph. Miss Sarah Goodrich was the winner of the first prize, a Dresden china brush tray, while Miss Innes received the second, a silver shoe hook. The first gentleman's prize was captured by Mr. Richard Dickerson, being a silver-mounted pearl paper cutter; the second, a set of whist counters, was won by Mr. Fred Flint. A dainty collation was served.

Mrs. Bradner W. Lee was the charming hostess at an entertainment in honor of Mrs. Lyons of St. Paul. Whist was the amusement of the evening. A delightful supper was served.

The third affair of Friday was given in the afternoon by Mrs. Baruch at her home, 945 South Olive street, in honor of Mrs. A. Haas, who leaves today for San Francisco, intending to make that city her home for an indefinite length of time. Very charming were the decorations and very gracious was the welcome extended by the hostess. Refreshments and punch were served.

Mrs. E. T. Earl was the fair chatelane who presided at an elaborate luncheon given at her home, 1012 West Pico street. The guests were:

Mmes Buckingham, J S Vosburg, Dean Mason, John T Griffith, E B Millar, George Caswell, Nellie Ainsworth, Misses May Owen and Lyle of San Francisco.

Last, but by no means least, was the charming luncheon which took place Friday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Solano of Severance street. Those who enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the charming hostess were:

Mmes E B Millar, I N Van Nuys, John Mossin, A L Lankershim, J F Francis, Dwight Whiting, Horatio Brooks, Miss Wills and Miss Patterson.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas very charmingly entertained a few friends at dinner.

Archbishop Riordan's feast day was celebrated by Bishop Montgomery giving in his honor, an elaborate dining at the residence

of Bishop Mora on East Second street on Tuesday evening. Garlands to trailing smilax decorated the table and chandeliers while on the mantel was massed scarlet geraniums. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Bishop were:

Bishop Medlycott from East India, Archbishop Riordan, Bishop Montgomery, Father M. Liebana, director of Our Lady of the Angels; Mgr. Nugent, Father P Harnett, pastor of the East Los Angeles church; Very Reverend A G Meyer of St Vincent, Rev Father Victor, pastor of the German church; Father Richardson of St Vincent's College, Very Rev J Adam, director of the cathedral, Fathers McAuliffe, Doyle, E Cote, P Drogan; J Noonan, Smith of Anaheim, Barnnon and Yorke.

A charming luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Dwight Whiting at her home on Figueroa street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Whiting of Boston. Daffodils and acacia artistically decorated the table. The guests were: Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Solano, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. C. M. Severance, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Rufus Herron, Mrs. Herron of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Allen of Lamanda Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wightman and Richard J. Ferrer were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr., at an informal musicale Wednesday evening. Mr. Ferrer is a distinguished musician, having studied in Berlin, Dresden and Brussels, and at the latter place was the leader of the second violins in Fraye's orchestra besides having been one of the master's best pupils. The program, which was greatly enjoyed, consisted

of the following selections by Mr. Ferrer: Ludwig Liebe's "Romanze," op. 103, a berceuse, op. 16 by Gabriel Faure, and a mazourka, op. 26 by Alexander Zarzycki. Mrs. Wightman's guitar solos, which added greatly to the pleasure of the evening, were "Le Desir" by Beethoven, quartette from Rigoletto, arranged for a solo, and Grieg's "Volkweiss." Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst sang Schubert's "Serenade," accompanied by Mrs. Wightman on the guitar, and Mr. Ferrer on the violin. Miss Hattie Tay played the piano accompaniment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. George Wilshire, the Misses Tay, Miss Wills and Dr. Wills.

At her home on Boyle avenue Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck entertained at a charming luncheon in honor of Mrs. Josephine Campbell. The table decorations were artistic, being of wisteria arranged in a large cut-glass bowl in the center and extending in trailing lengths to the four corners. The guests were: Mmes. J. D. Bicknell, J. Mackay Elliott, Josephine Campbell, F. T. Bicknell, D. W. Hanna, Spence, H. G. Cates, and Miss McLellan.

THE PASADENA RIDING CLUB

LAST Friday the Pasadena Riding Club were the guests of Mr. Charles Hastings, at his ranch near Sierra Madre. The young ladies left Pasadena at eleven o'clock; on arriving at Mr. Hastings they dismounted and walked up the cañon behind the house. Here they were greeted with a surprise. The cañon had been transformed into a fairy garden. At the mouth was stretched a large frame-work with the letters "P. R. C." worked in sun-flowers, yellow being the club colors. Rustic seats with dainty cushions had been made here and there, while hammocks swung from tree to tree. Nothing was forgotten to make the place an ideal picnic ground. A large rustic table in the form of a horse-shoe stood ready for the lunch, close to a spring of run-



MISS BLANCHE IRMA ROBERTS, of San Bernardino.

Photo by Schumacher.

Engraved by Mauseard-Collier.

SATURDAY, A. M.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE Southern California Teachers' Association will hold its fifth annual session March 26, 27, 28, in the Normal Assembly Hall, Los Angeles.

The program will hold great interest to every lover of education, whether within or without the teachers' ranks.

The Executive Committee, with President Chas. H. Keyes, of Pasadena, at its head, has secured the best of talent from abroad to add to that of Southern California, so that the public may reasonably expect entertainment of a high order.

The Association will meet at 9.00 A. M. and after the opening exercises and organization of the body, the regular program will be opened at 9:30. The morning session will be given to papers and discussions upon the following subjects: "High Schools of one and two Grades, Their Courses of Study, and Relations to the State University;" "What Latitude Should be Allowed High School Pupils in the Selection of Elective Studies." These subjects will be presented by the following: Prof. Lyman Gregory of South Riverside, Prof. Bliss, Prof. Davidson of San Diego, Prof. W. S. Avery of Redlands, Miss Fuller of Riverside, Prof. W. H. Housh, Principal of Los Angeles High School; Superintendent F. H. Kirk of San Bernardino, Prof. Fred Slate of Berkeley, and Prof. Edward Griggs of Stanford.

The afternoon session will be given to papers and discussions on the following: "What Should be the Mode of Admission to the High School," and "How many Lines of Work Should a High School Pupil be Permitted to Carry?" Presented and discussed by Prof. Perham of Santa Ana, Prof. Graham of Pasadena, Prof. T. Y. Roop of Santa Barbara, Prof. P. W. Kauffmann of Ventura, Prof. F. A. Molyneaux of Pomona, Prof. Stringham of Berkeley, and Prof. Bailey of Stanford. At 3:30 an address upon "The Girl We Teach," by Prof. P. W. Kauffman of Ventura.

Evening.—An address by President C. H. Keyes and Newton C. Dougherty, President of the National Educational Association. Following the lecture the L. A. City teachers will tender a reception to all visiting members and lecturers of the Association.

FRIDAY, A. M.

9:10—An address by Principal Pierce of the Normal School.

10—A report "Upon Needed School Legislation" followed by an open discussion.

11:30—President N. C. Dougherty of the N. E. A. will address the Association on the "Relation of California Teachers to the National Educational Association."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30—Report on "Uniformity in Teachers Certification and Grammar School Courses." Open discussion.

3:00—Address by President Martin Kellogg of State University.

EVENING.

A lecture by one of the Association visitors.

The forenoon program in full will be announced later. The ordinary business concluding such a gathering. Reports of committees and election of officers will occupy the closing hours.

HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION

This Association has been in organization three years. Owing to the great distances between the North and South very few teachers from Southern California would attend the meetings of the California Teachers Association when held in the North, and there they were usually held. Prominent educators here moved to organize in Southern California. This was done in the Spring of '93 following the April County Association. The first regular meeting was held in Pasadena in the fall of the same year. Prof. Melville Dozier, of the Normal was there re-elected for a second term. The following year Coronado entertained the Association in November. At this meeting President Keyes, of Pasadena, was elected President of the Association. The time of meeting was also changed from the fall to the spring. Last year brought the Association to our city, and considered from the point of conceded merit, was one of the most noteworthy educational gatherings ever convened on this coast. The old officers were all re-elected, and the coming Association promises to be as good as that of last year. Every effort should be made by the people of Los Angeles to further the interest

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 994
239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Important Hosiery Sale



The "Oxford"

Our Spring Importation of Onyx Fast black and Tan having arrived, we are prepared to offer the

Best Assortment

in town, and at prices that are bound to be appreciated. On Monday we place on sale 700 doz. Ladies' and Childrens' Black and Tan Hosiery as follows:

200 Doz. Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, Double sole, high spliced heels and soles. Sale price 25c a pair.

200 Doz. Ladies' Fine Maco Cotton Hose, plain or with white feet. Sale price 35c per pair.

50 Doz. Ingrain Lisle Thread Hose, plain or drop stitch—worth 50c. Sale price 3 pairs for \$1.00

100 Doz. Fine Lisle Thread and Fine Cottons, Superior quality. Sale price 50c, a pair

50 doz. Child's finest Maco Cotton Ribbed Hose—double knee, spliced heels and toes—worth 40c. a pair. Sale price 25c. a pair.

100 Doz. Misses' and Boys' Fast Black and Gray Mixed Hose—worth 20c. a pair. Sale price 3 pairs for 25c.

Boston DRY GOODS Store

THE QUEEN'S PROCLAMATION

THE Fiesta Queen has promulgated a proclamation to her faithful subjects to the effect that the advance guard of her entourage will arrive on the 21 of April and take possession of the city in the name of her most gracious majesty. All hail the Queen; may the loyalty of her subjects never diminish and may treason to our glorious sovereign be punishable with death.

THE STORY OF AN EYE

THIS is a very simple little incident, and it has no particular moral, and no merit perhaps, unless it be its truth. In passing it may be remarked that there is doubt about truth being a merit, as unfortunately the most interesting things are these which are untruthful, as, for example, the conversation of women.

There are but three characters to the incident. A charming woman of the west end and a rich old gentleman and an Eye. The Eye does not appear till the last act, but it gets in its work to perfection.

This is a condensed farce, so the accessories, properties, and scenery will have to be imagined.

The charming woman we will call Mrs. Summer because that is not her name, and because she is in the fruition stage of her beauty; in fact Autumn is about to grab her. She buried the first husband last spring, so you see the seasons are well used in this drama of love. She is rich as well as plump, good natured and affectionate.

The man we will call Mr. Dollars because he has many of them, and he is nearer fifty than forty. He has been a gay buck in his time, but when he saw Mrs. Summer he decided to bask in her warmth if he could, and he has. He courted her, won her and married her. The ceremony occurred at her fine house, not a thousand miles from Adams street, and they immediately left on a honeymoon trip. Last week they returned and went to her home. A charming dinner awaited them, a coffee chaser and a good cigar completed the new husband's contentment, and when the butler left them, the ardent wife seated herself on his knee, and they cooed and billed until Mr. Dollars felt that he had never known what true happiness was before.

All things come to him who waits, and the hour for retiring finally sounded. They were tired from their trip and soon sank to sleep. At a late hour Mr. Dollars awoke and sighed contentedly. The room was palatial. A crystal lamp shed a rosy light, sufficient to show the luxuries of the apartment. Mr. Dollars yawned contentedly, took a satisfied glance at the sweet visage by his side, and was preparing to again woo the delights of slumber when an object directly over his head attracted his sight. It was a terrifying Thing. A globular vivified something that turned his contentment and peace into horror and distress. His vision was riveted upon it, and a cold sweat replaced the warmth of ease and joy that he had experienced. As he gazed, the Thing sparkling and lustrous was recognized as an Eye; a terrible Eye. The pupil was dilated and piercing, and as the lamp rays struck it would scintillate as if with wrath. It never wavered and without a wink or a suspicion of moisture, dry, cold, relentless, peered at him, and seemed to strike into the recesses of his soul, and read all the inscriptions there, of, alas, the many events of his life of which he was ashamed. All his sins, some of them he had heretofore remembered with a delicious, piquant delight, now

became things of unspeakable dread. The Eye he felt could see them, knew them. Had it a tongue? Would it tell all that it saw in the chambers of his heart? A wild terror pervaded him, and he screamed with panic.

Mrs. Dollars, in a fright, sat up. She tried to calm him, but her caresses were rejected, and in a voice sobbing with fear, he with index finger pointing upwards could only in a raucous voice say.

"The Eye! The Eye! The Eye!" Her own eyes swimming with tenderness for him looked up, and saw the Thing. Her warm lips trembled with mixed amusement and sorrow, and putting her tapering arm about him, she said: "I forgot my dear, to have it removed. Do not fear. My poor dear husband lost an eye, and got a glass one to replace it. When he died I had a foolish fancy that it might from its long presence near his brain have imbibed some of his personality, and might protect me, so I had it set in the ceiling, where I could see it the last at night, and first in the morning. I could not have it buried with him. And then—it cost \$150."

Mr. Dollars got up, took a drink, thought some disagreeable thoughts about women, and went to sleep.

THE LOCAL ROOM

C. O. Ziegenfuss is now editor of the California "World" at San Francisco. He weighs 200 pounds and his newspaper knowledge is as extensive as his person. He is well known hereabouts.

Jac Humphries, the city editor of the Herald, though a young man was the first bicyclist in Chicago.

W. G. Taylor is now doing courts on the Herald, and is making a feature of the detail.

Mr. Colville is now on the Herald's staff.

Andy Barber, the Herald's artist, has been ill lately.

One of the best workers in the city is Miss May Easton who does society on the Herald.

Another young woman who has made a marked success in the newspaper field here is Miss Irwin of the Times, who does courts. She never gets "scooped," and has an excellent style.

One of the "kid" reporters of the town is Mr. Henderson, the police reporter of the Times; he works like a veteran.

George Pursell, who has been doing special business work on the Herald, is now building the Silent hotel. He is in charge of the stock subscription work, and rapidly getting that \$150,000 together.

Capt. H. Z. Osborne chaperoned General Clarkson last week. If he takes charge of Allison boom the selection of the convention delegates here will become a lively contest.

The boys can keep on hoping; General J. S. Clarkson was for many years a very ordinary reporter, and now he conducts national politics, builds north river bridges, and is rated A. A. A. XXX, by Bradstreet.

Barrett Eastman is figuring on starting a morning penny paper. He has money to burn, which is one vital necessity for such an enterprise.

Mr. L. E. Mosher has conducted the Times in superb style during the absence of Colonel H. G. Otis. It is to be regretted that Mr. Mosher cannot find time to do more writing.

Paul Blades, who commenced his newspaper career here is making his Record a good one. The paper is an excellent specimen of the condensed, bright, enterprising sort of journal that is growing in favor all over the country. He impresses his personality on all departments of the paper.

Col. H. G. Otis has returned and has resumed command at the Times office. In fact, he kept command during his absence, for as he says, a newspaper has to be set up with o' nights. The Colonel's work for San Pedro before the Congressional committee, was forceful and will produce good results.

A newspaper subscription rate war is not an impossibility here. The Herald has reduced its price to 50 cents a month, without any decrease in its quality.

Albert Searl, of the Herald, reported the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee in San Francisco for that paper.

Ledru Kinney, a High School boy, is furnishing the Herald with some good paragraph work.

THE papers who want war, who think that

Uncle Sam should carry a chip on his shoulder whenever he meets Victoria, or the Queen of Spain, are recommended to study the situation in Italy. The people are taxed to death to maintain a war that is not excusable on any principle of ethics, and which, what is worse in the eyes of the purely practical, cannot prove remunerative. King Humbert can undoubtedly in time wipe the Negus off the face of Abyssinia, but the country will not for centuries repay a tithe of the cost of conquest. It is noticeable that the Jingoists in this country are always the men who have no idea of what war really is. No one has ever been to hell and returned to tell us about that tropic place, but some have come back from war, and as Gen. Sherman said, the two are synonymous—"war is hell!"

"THE SILK STORE."

Ville de Paris

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Spring and Summer Gloves

Every right want in Proper Handwear from the most reliable manufacturers in the world.

- 75c PAIR Ladies' 2 Clasp Chamois Gloves
- \$1.00 PAIR Ladies' 4 Button Genuine French Kid gloves all colors and Black.
- \$1.00 PAIR Ladies' 4 Button Suede Gloves
- \$1.25 PAIR Ladies' 5 Hook French Kid Gloves, Extreme Novelties
- \$1.50 PAIR Gents' Dogskin Gloves, 2 clasp, stitched backs

Reynier Gloves The new Reynier gloves—Kid and Suede—for Ladies, are as far superior to every other best glove, as were last year's Reynier Gloves over the best other makes then.

THE BACHELOR SIX ON NOVELS

BY G. K. AND K. C.

A MUFFLED voice came from behind the fire-screen in the Disagreeable Girl's room: "May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, the Phœnicians, or whoever it was that invented books."

"That sounds well," said the Disagreeable Girl, "to any one who happens never to have read any books published in the Caxton Edition; but as those persons must be limited to a few aborigines, I think the remark lacks originality."

There was a general rustle, and glancing up from books, in the Disagreeable Girl's room, whither "The Bachelor Six" (as a select half-dozen of congenial spirits in St. Elizabeth's Seminary called themselves) always repaired when opportunity offered, or extremity compelled. I use extremity advisedly, as the Bachelor Six did not always behave in that laudable manner which might be expected of young ladies under the immediate patronage of so dignified a personage as St. Elizabeth is reported to have been, this sextuple conclave often finding it expedient to retire, after any sort of an outbreak on their part, to this apartment, where they were, as it were, fortified, and found themselves able to dictate terms to any belligerent force from without, especially as this room was at the end of the corridor, and it was found that when all overtures of peace failed, and the enemy demanded admittance, they might beat a hasty retreat down to the low porch, and from thence, by what might be termed masculine means to the ground. The dear little Peace-Maker was always left to hold the door until the others were safe, and then she was so sadly repentant and tearfully pleading for the malefactors, and withal so tactful, that presently peace was restored.

But the room was now only a fashionable young ladies' retreat, not a garrison, and the winter sun fell on the pretty room and on the Bachelor Six with an indulgent tenderness. The Mentor dropped her copy of "Ivanhoe" on the table, arose, and remarked pedantically:

"Of course, girls, we've all read 'Trilby,' 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush,' and 'A Prisoner of Zenda,' and all the other new novels; but who among us has read the old novels—Dickens, Thackeray and Scott?—those founders of modern fiction, as we may call them, for they are the founders of a new era in fictional literature."

"I haven't," drawled the Indolent Girl. "They are not spicy enough. I have tried a few of George Eliot's, and for your save, 'Vanity Fair,' and though I have begun in the middle of some, read others backward, and done all sorts of things to make them interesting, I have never succeeded in reading more than half of any of them."

The Sentimental Person, who never did pay any attention to the Indolent Girl's re-

marks, carried on the train of thought suggested by The Mentor.

"I like your novels. They somehow have the true thrill to them, you know—not the sort of effort for a brand new kind of thrill that our modern novels have. Take for instance the situation in 'Vanity Fair,' which describes poor Amelia, kneeling beside her bed, wrapt in prayer for her beloved, while, he for whom she prayed in the concise and vivid language of the author, 'was lying on his face, dead, with a bullet through his heart.'"

To which The Mentor replies: "To me that situation is not so striking as the one in the 'Fair Maid of Perth,' where Eachin Mac-Ian finds himself at last face to face with the valient smith, without the protecting presence of his foster brother. Poor coward, how I pitied him; and almost believed the legend of the White Doe, and anathemized that harmless animal as the cause of all his shame."

"What fossils you girls are," said the Vivacious girl. "Now, I like the new novels. Take for instance, 'Trilby,' which The Mentor scorns. There is the situation of Svengali's first attempt to hypnotize Trilby, which everybody remembers, and the far less well-remembered, but to me equally thrilling situation of the meeting of poor Trilby with Little Billee's mother; and the funny places, like the Laird's 'Je prong's,' and Svengali's laughing at the Englishmen trying to get themselves clean. Then I'd like to have you show me a passage more beautiful and true than that in which Little Billee explains to Tray his idea of the eternal fitness of things."

All this time the Disagreeable girl had said nothing. Wondering much at this unusual state of affairs the Vivacious girl ventured to remark: "Where is Miss Disagreeable at present? Come now, my dear, give us your opinion of Trilby."

"I haven't read Trilby," was the startling reply, as the speaker closed her copy of Roe's 'Somber Rivals' with a bang, and threw it across the room.

"Girls, would you believe it, she's never read Trilby?" exclaimed the Vivacious Girl.

The disagreeable Girl blushed somewhat, as if ashamed of her remissness, but catching a horrified expression on the face of the Sentimental Person, opposite, she immediately fired up and boldly said: "No, I haven't—although I have read books enough, both old and new, and I don't want to read it either. For I don't believe in novels much, anyway, and I have solemnly sworn, again and again, never to read another one."

"If you had any sentiment about you—" began the Sentimental Person, but was interrupted by the Disagreeable girl with,

"If I were as sentimental as you—"

But here, noticing a pleading look in the eyes of Peace Maker, she immediately changed her tactics. Arising with an air of weariness she continued: "Girls, if you will allow me, I shall tell you exactly what I think of novels. Now I'll try not to be disagreeable, but just try and tell you my candid opinion.

A novel with any number of morals, but without some real interesting characters, is to me as salt which has lost its savor, while a book with heroines and heroes is a torture to me, and the greater the number of heroines, the worse the torture. Unnatural, silly heroines, such as those in E. P. Roe's books, disgust me—those wonderfully beautiful heroines, who wield such a broad influence over dozens of male friends, yet love but one, and don't get themselves talked about. Its all most girls can do to influence the man who thinks they are desperately in love with him.

"Sensible heroines, whether good or otherwise, always affect me in another way. I imagine myself one, two, and sometimes unfortunately, more of them, till I finally get so hopelessly entangled it worries me exceedingly at timesto decide which I am. Take, for instance, 'Little Women.' Most times I am Jo, of course; but I am Amy at school and at Paris, Meg at the Moffatts, Jo again in New York (Amy was in Paris at the same time, you remember.) Toward the end I come out strongly in favor of Jo, but unfortunately, again, I fall in love with Laurie, and then I mourn for days because I was foolish enough to refuse him, and marry the Professor, whom I don't care a straw about.

"Then I invariably fall in love with one of the heroes, and if he marries the girl who represents me, I am happy, but more often he don't, and then, though I long to show him that in that particular I differ from my representative, that I love him, and am willing to die for him, I don't get the chance, and he must go to the end of the volume, 'unwept, unhonored and unsung,' when here am I, only too ready to perform those offices for him.

"In the 'Fair Maid of Perth,' I imagined myself the man referred to a little while ago, Eachin Mac-Ian, and I spent many miserable days trying to get up courage to fight the Clan Chattan, and then, when I could not, and still was obliged to fight, I suffered all the pangs of a coward, and not even the thought that I had at last gained courage enough to drown myself, consoled me; because I did not want to die, but to live and marry Ellen."

"I always feel sorry for the ugly girls, too," said the Peace Maker. "The poor things never get anything they want, and then are blamed for being mean."

There was no dissenting voice, only a more determined expression on the Disagreeable Girl's face, as she took a chair, leaned back, and unconsciously picked up an open volume of "Martin Chuzzlewitt," which lay before her.

"Be careful," said The Mentor, "that's a novel."

"So it is, to be sure; but Dickens is a grand exception to the general rule. In Dickens, we find everybody but ourselves. No one ever pretends to be as good as his Esther, Agnes, or Little Dorrit. Neither can we imagine ourselves Merry Pecksniffs, Floras, Doras, nor yet Julia Mill's. Others may see them in us, but we ourselves, never. How we laugh at Micawber, and declare the world is full of them. We find the Wilfers, the Pecksniffs, and many others, living near neighbors to us, and so we close a volume of Dickens with the comfortable feeling that we have, with good cause, laughed at and hated our neighbors, and thoroughly enjoyed the companionship of good, true friends. Yes, Dickens is the most wholesome of novelists, girls, and does not make one feel disagreeable."

"Then, for goodness sake, read him often," ejaculated the the Vivacious Girl, and the remaining voices cried "Amen."

and success. We are proud that Los Angeles leads in Southern California. There is no better way to insure her leadership in state and national matter than through a powerful intellectual influence. It is no unimportant fact that President Dougherty of N. E. A. comes from across the continent to add his spirit and influence. It is the influence of such men that will give to us recognition among the great body of national educators. We bespeak a general attendance upon the Association sessions.

Nearly every teacher of this city has put in an application for membership in the Southern California Teachers' Association, which is right and ought to have been done before.

The city teachers give a reception to Mr. Dougherty and the Association on next Thursday evening.

The opening of the balance of the new schools on last Monday put 1600 half day pupils in for all day. Even then it leaves 7th and 9th street schools with four half-day



MRS GERTRUDE PARSONS

schools and more to follow. While our new buildings relieve a great deal of the pressure we will still be crowded in some parts of the city.

The picture this week of Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, who teaches the 5th at Temple street school is that of a lady whose accomplishments are many and varied. Besides being a beautiful woman and one of the best teachers in the state, she is as fine a musician as can be found anywhere and has the happy faculty of being able to impart her knowledge to the pupils. She possesses a wonderfully clear, sweet soprano voice and is leader of the Aerial Lady Quartette.

POOR Frank Rader is down with typhoid fever, and Col. Freeman G. Teed is acting mayor; the Colonel's temporary promotion allows Councilman Munson a chance he has long needed to get right up in the council and talk.

COLONEL OTIS TALKS

COLONEL Harrison Gray Otis, the distinguished editor of the Los Angeles Times, has just returned from an eastern trip and to a CAPITAL man talked entertainingly of his experiences.

"You have been on a visit east?"

"Yes."

"Glad to get back to California?"

"Sure. California never looked so beautiful in my eyes as she does since I returned from the other side."

"You visited Washington, of course?"

"Yes, after an absence of sixteen years, and it has been twenty years since I removed from there, permanently, with my family, to live in California."

"You found many changes in the capital city within that time?"

"Yes, very many and very great. Splendid improvements in every direction, both in public and private building and in streets and avenues. The borders of the city have been greatly enlarged, and wide tracts, which were then vacant grounds in the suburbs, are now compactly built up and form part of the city. The improvements in the northwestern and northeastern sections of the city particularly struck me, especially in the region of Rock Creek and the Highlands of 'Woodley,' where the President has his summer home. Mr. Cleveland made a good thing out of his venture in that direction, and is undertood to have cleared up \$100,000 on one real estate transaction."

"How did you find the weather?"

"In going over we ran into a big snow storm in Chicago, followed by severe weather, but by the time we reached the borders of West Virginia the weather had moderated, and we entered Washington with no snow in sight, and the temperature very mild and even genial at midday. I am something of a champion of Washington climate, as I know it very well, having lived there for several years. For an all-round eastern climate it is a very good one, but of course nothing to compare with California."

"Do you think the capital will ever be removed?"

"Never. It is located in a good spot, taking everything into account, and I believe it is located for all time. It is not central, to be sure, but that cuts a small figure in these days of quick transit by rail and quick communication by telegraph. The interests of the Government and of the people centered in Washington are too vast to be disturbed for any cause save the most imperative. My recent visit impressed me more than ever with the conviction that Washington City is a fit spot for the capital of a great nation. At a time as late even as since the war Washington was little more than a struggling southern village, unworthy to be the capital of the American Republic, but that time is past. Now it is a modern city, with noble buildings, miles of magnificent streets, broad avenues and all the features of modern life. It has become not only a political center, but to a

large degree a center of literature, art, science and social culture."

"I suppose you enjoyed yourself in revisiting the scene of your former residence?"





"I did, greatly, and put in with satisfaction a fortnight in traversing my old stamping grounds and renewing old acquaintances."

"What are the prospects for the San Pedro Harbor improvement?"

"They would be good were this a Congress of action instead of non-action. The Los Angeles delegation, of which I was a member, presented the case to the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House as effectively as they knew how, and I believe it is conceded that we made a good impression on the committee. Each member of the delegation—Mr. Patterson, Mr. Woolwine, Mr. Kerckhoff and myself—took up and presented some phase of the subject, so that the whole ground was covered, and all within a brief space of time. At the close the printed memorial, which had been prepared for the purpose, was left with the committee for consideration at its leisure. This memorial explains the situation and states the case for San Pedro with clearness and accuracy, and I trust will produce a good effect. Throughout the hearing Senator White and Representative McLachlan were present and gave active aid to the delegation. Both of them spoke with strength and directness, and impressed upon the committee the unquestioned claims of the San Pedro site and the need of further improvement for the inner harbor. It was clearly explained to the committee that this improvement had nothing to do directly with the larger project for the construction of an outer harbor for Los Angeles, and therefore that the contention between the San Pedro site and the Santa Monica site cuts

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no figure at this juncture. The committee seemed to be much impressed with the showing, especially with the good work done thus far under the small appropriations that were made. The deepening of the water on the bar from two feet at the beginning of the government's work to 14 feet now was one of the strongest points made, and one which seemed to have its effect upon the minds of the committee. The project in hand, as you are aware, is to secure an appropriation of \$362,000 for the further improvement of the harbor by deepening the water on the bar to 19 feet and still further dredging out the interior basin for the accommodation of more, larger and deeper draft vessels. Several conferences were held by the delegation with Senator White and Representative McLachlan on the subject, and an agreement was reached that the best plan would be to endeavor to get the appropriation on what is known as the continuing-contract plan, a plan authorized by existing law. If this effort proves successful—and I see by this morning's dispatches that the prospect is encouraging—the work at San Pedro can go on from year to year under the continuing contract system, and the whole appropriation be advantageously expended under the direction of the War Department. Otherwise, if the appropriation for the \$392,000 should be sought to be expended in a single year, the probabilities are very strong that it would be cut down to perhaps 25 per cent of the whole sum asked, for the clamor for carving appropriations is in the Congressional air, and the consensus of opinion in Congressional corridors is that all the appropriations for river and harbor improvements will be cut savagely. Mr. C. P. Huntington was present at the hearing, but said nothing. I presume he also sawed wood, although I did not discover him drawing his trusty bucksaw from under his ample coat-tails. It appears, however, that he subsequently filed an application for an appropriation for Santa Monica. The question was more than once asked of members of the Los Angeles delegation whether they opposed an appropriation for Santa Monica. The response was no. The committee thought it wise to present the case of San Pedro on its merits, and to assume what is the fact, viz: that San Pedro is the government site, and the only site for which there is any probability of an appropriation being made. The further fact that the appropriation sought is not for *new work*, but for continuing work already done—work which has been recommended by the Board of Army Engineers—was pointed out to the committee, and the whole question presented on its merits."

"What do you think will be the outcome?"

"God knows, and Congress won't tell. We can only wait, hope and pray, trusting that the undeniable claims of this important section of the Pacific Coast will not always be neglected by our law-makers."

"Did the committee seem to appreciate the modern growth of and importance of Los Angeles and the adjacent territory?"

"You may be sure the delegation strove to make the committee understand the lay of

the land' and the striking developments which have characterized the last decade in Southern California."

"How did you find Republican politics on the other side?"

"Warm, and lots of it. The air is literally full of McKinleyism, and without any doubt he is the idol of the American masses today. Go down among the men of the rank and file—business men, mechanics, railroad men, farmers, manufacturers, workers in almost all lines of human endeavor, and ask them what will restore prosperity to this 'distressful country,' and the response will be 'Protection and McKinley.'"

"What do you think of the 'favorite-son' mania that seems to be breaking out in the land?"

"When you say 'breaking out' you have struck it exactly. It is breaking out like the rash, but the disease will run its course, the favorite sons of the several states will have to retire one by one, and the sure enough favorite—the favorite of the nation—will remain at the front and carry the convention at St. Louis, I feel confident, with a grand sweep and a tumultuous roar of popular enthusiasm."

"What about Democratic politics?"

"It looks as though the party were going to have a harder road than usual to travel. I cannot discover that anybody seriously expects the party to win in the presidential election, but it will of course have to 'go through the motions' and put up a ticket to be beaten. There are indications that the party will be split wide open on the silver question, with the result of two candidates—a sound money man on the one hand and a silver crank on the other. If such a calamity comes to the party, it is even possible that Mr. Cleveland will be found standing for sound money and accepting another nomination from the wing of his party which upholds that idea."

"Did you go further east?"

"Yes, to New York City, where I went to attend the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which was my real mission east. The association held an important and interesting three day's session, discussing questions affecting the conduct and management of modern daily newspapers—that class of journals which are especially strong in their dynamic departments."

"Did you see Major McKinley during your visit?"

"I did. I met him at the banquet of the Marquette Club in Chicago when he delivered his famous speech on Abraham Lincoln. I found him in fine health and in fine voice. He delivered a great speech, and it was a great occasion. His splendid audience was on fire with enthusiasm throughout the entire evening."

"What other notable experiences had you on your trip?"

"I visited the battlefield of Antietam, where 33 years ago I participated with my regiment in one of the greatest conflicts in all history. It is a never-to-be-forgotten day, and my recent return to the field made a memorable occasion, bringing back with

startling vividness my personal recollections of the battle. It was there that McKinley, then commissary sergeant on our brigade, composed of the twelfth, twenty-third and thirtieth Ohio regiments of the Kanawha Division, enacted the now famous "hot-coffee" incident, which has gone into history. He himself sent up to the famished troops, while they lay in line of battle, the reliable hard bread, the toothsome "sowbelly" and the old Java that cheers but does not inebriate. On these things the war of the rebellion was fought, for you know Napoleon said—and he said true—that an army marches on its belly. I never expected to see the famous field of Antietam again, and you may well believe that the occasion which recently enabled me to do so was one that I highly prize. It was a red-letter day, but I cannot in an interview tell you about the battle, or even about the field as it looked a third of a century after the battle. As Colonel Rudyard Kipling says: 'That is another story.' These were white troops of course. If you will recollect there were no colored troops in the field at that time—1862. Five days after the battle of Antietam President Lincoln, the Liberator, issued his preliminary proclamation giving the insurgents 100 day's notice to lay down their arms, or the now famous Emancipation Proclamation would be issued. Mr. Lincoln was on the field of Antietam on that day, the 22d of September, 1862. The 100 days warning expired on the first day of January, 1863, and the glorious Emancipation Proclamation was then issued. Later on came the enlistment of colored troops. My own four year's service in the war was wholly with the twelfth and twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, and I never served in a colored regiment, or even saw one under arms during the war. But had it fallen me to serve in a colored regiment—had it been my duty to do so, I would have rendered the service willingly and proudly. It was the cause we fought for and all defenders were our comrades and brothers."

"Did you visit your old state Ohio during your absence?"

"Yes, I went to Southern Ohio for the especial purpose of visiting the scenes of my boyhood life and my father's grave. I saw the old places and the old people. It was all most interesting, but in many of its aspects sad and pathetic. In that region—the Limestone region of the great central west—people are tenacious of life and live to great ages. I found there still alive and active old friends whom I supposed had long since gone before. After living so many years on the Pacific slope, with its high mountains, broad lea and great expanse of plain, the hills of Southern Ohio looked low to me and near together and the rivers narrow. After a visit to that part of the country one is impressed with the fact here on the Pacific slope the sun shines more brightly, the air is sweeter and there is a lot more of outdoors to be enjoyed by the people."

THE maliciously circulated rumor that Mr. Guy B. Barham is soon to marry a San Francisco lady is absolutely without foundation.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is
hereby given by the undersigned executor of the
last will and testament of Susan M. Smith de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having
claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
same with the necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of this notice,
to the said executor of said last will and testa-
ment of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the
office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11,
Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that
being the place of business for the transaction of
the business of said estate in the County of Los
Angeles.

Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
EDWIN SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of
Susan M. Smith, deceased. 37-5t

Dissolution of Co-partnership

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership
heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P.
S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The
Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dis-
solved by mutual consent.
C. M. ELLIOTT,
P. S. YOUNG,
Los Angeles, March 7th 1896

J. A. FAIRCHILD

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The National Guard

Troop D cavalry has chosen as troop
surgeon Dr. James De Barth Shorb, a
member of the troop.

Second Lieutenant Dana H. Burks of
Troop D has sent his resignation to the
Governor. His time is too much taken
up with private matters, which has and
would make it impossible to give the time.

Troop D is forging to the front very
rapidly, recruiting very fast. At the
regular drill last Tuesday evening there
were present 55, including two commis-
sioned officers.

The Fiesta Lancers will be composed
of 30 members of Troop D, under com-
mand of First Lieut. James T. Thomp-
son. They will have the dress uniform
of the regular Spanish Lancers, which
contains the Fiesta colors, and will carry
the regulation steel lance with pennon.
They are drilling steadily and promise
some striking movements.

Some changes are in prospect on Colo-
nel Berry's staff. Lieut. Wankowski, the
quartermaster, will be made one of the
battalion adjutants, and Lieut. Lang-
worthy will likewise receive one of the
adjutantcies. The vacancy caused by
the transfer of Lieutenant Wankowski
will be filled by the appointment of A.
M. Austin.

The uniforms for the Seventh Regiment
Band of 25 pieces have been ordered and
the band will make its first appearance
during Fiesta. It will be the best band
in Southern California before many
moons.

Miss Elteen Sanborn of Ventura, "The
Daughter of the Regiment," will parade
with the regiment in the Fiesta parade,
in a special uniform.

The position of a staff officer in the
National Guard in the future will be no
sinecure. Governor Budd does not be-
lieve in fuss and feathers, but wants offi-
cers in the staff departments who are
familiar with their duties, and compe-
tent to efficiently discharge them. One of
the evils of the Guard in this state in the
past has been that the staff positions have
been farmed out as political rewards to
political wire-pullers, who have been
amazingly ignorant of the duties pre-
scribed for them, and who have by this
ignorance done much to bring the citizen
soldiery into ridicule and contempt.
Staff officers who have run the gamut of
indulgent Examining Boards need not
rest secure in this fact, for the indica-
tions are that the Governor's special in-
specter will bring them up with a round
turn, and if they are incompetent they
will be asked to step down and out. In
other words no drones are needed in the
National Guard under the present admin-
istration, and those who wear the blue
uniform must be able to discharge the
duties incumbent on them.

There are rumors afloat to the effect
that a change is impending in high mili-
tary circles in San Francisco. If the
change is made it will be made in favor
of a younger man.

The Fiesta management state that they
will offer some very handsome trophies
for competition drills during the Fiesta,
and the boys are putting in plenty of
time drilling.

It is likely that the eight outside com-
panies of the Seventh Regiment will re-
main in the city for two days during the

Fiesta. In this case they will probably be ordered to bring their tents and cooking utensils and go into camp on some vacant block contiguous to the heart of the city. The Fiesta Committee will furnish the funds for the rations, which will be made up of the army ration and regularly issued from regimental headquarters. An encampment of the Regiment as above outlined would be an additional attraction for the Fiesta visitors who would then have an opportunity to see the camp life of the soldier boys. The Naval Reserve of San Diego will go into camp with the Seventh. An effort should be made to have the company of regulars stationed at San Diego take part in the Fiesta military parade.

At a recent election held at Santa Ana for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the position of Second Lieutenant of Company L, caused by the expiration of Lieut. W. W. Burgher's term, Q. M. Sergeant H. W. Graham was elected to the position.

Referee's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, rendered in said Superior Court on the 29th day of February, 1896, in favor of H. T. Beauregard and K. T. Beauregard, plaintiffs, and against Laure B. Larendon, defendant, for the partition of the following described real estate situate in the State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The north 30 feet of lot G, in block 115 of Horton's addition to the City of San Diego, per the official map thereof; also lots 19 and 20, in block 140, Coronado Beach, all situated in the county of San Diego. Also the following real property situated in the City of Santa Barbara, county of Santa Barbara, to-wit: Part of city block 127 as marked in the official map of said city, commencing at the south corner of said block, at the junction of Figueroa and Bath streets, and running thence northwesterly along Bath street 150 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Figueroa street northeasterly 60 feet thence at right angles and parallel with Bath street, 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence along Figueroa street, in a southwesterly direction, 60 feet to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in said city of Santa Barbara: Commencing at the west corner of city block 110, at the intersection of Victoria and Bath streets, per official map of said city, and running thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Victoria street, 75 feet; thence at right angles, southeasterly into said block, 165 feet, to the northwesterly line of a lot recently conveyed by W. H. Woodbridge to Mrs. L. J. Harrison; thence at right angles, southwesterly along said line of Harrison lot, 75 feet, to northeasterly line of Bath street; thence at right angles, northwesterly along said line of Bath street, 165 feet, to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, recently conveyed to Gen. P. G. F. Beauregard by Frank G. Schumacher, beginning at a point on the west line of Figueroa street, 274 feet from the corner of Pico street; and running thence westerly along the fence dividing said Schumacher's land and the lot of Henderson, 180 feet to the alley way in the rear of said Henderson lot; thence southerly on the prolongation of said alley line, 60 feet; thence easterly 180 feet to Figueroa street; thence northerly 60 feet to point of beginning. The deed from said Schumacher to said Beauregard is recorded in book 359, at page 85, records of deeds, in the Recorder's office of said Los Angeles County. And also the following real estate situated in the town of Templeton, San Luis Obispo county; Lots 5 and 6, in block 14, and lots 4 and 5, in block 19.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the court house door, in the city of San Diego, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in money of the United States, all of the above described real estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1896.

H. C. GORDON, Referee.

J. Z. Tucker, Trippett & Neale, attorneys for plaintiffs, Geo. J. Leovy for defendant. 3-7-96

Citrus Water Company.

Principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of February, 1896, an assessment of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1896, to the Secretary of the Company, 105 S. Broadway. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 13th day of April, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JNO. S. SAMPSON, JR., Sec'y,
105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su-] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[Seal of Su-] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'y's for plaintiff. 3-7-106

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

No ice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary.
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

654 South Spring St. Telephone Main 955

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1—One Night—1

Sunday March 22

ONDRICEK,

The World Renowned Violinist, and
The Great Wagner Singer

MATERNA

1—One Night Only—1

Tuesday, March 24

STANDFORD GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

3—Three Nights—3

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 26, 27 and 28
Saturday Matinee ;MORRISON'S Famous Scenic and Dramatic Production of "FAUST" with his
Wonderful Scenic, Electric and Calcium Effects. The Mar- velous
"Brooklyn" Scene, with genuine flashes of lightning and the magic Rain of Fire.
Seats on sale Monday, March 23. Prices \$1 50, \$1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

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MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 23

GREATEST SHOW IN AMERICA
SEVENTEEN BRIGHT STARS. THREE NEW ACTSCharles B. Ward, the Original Bowery Boy.
Character Singing Comedian; composer of
"The Band Played On," "Only a Bowery Boy," etcThe Great Andersons (Al and Mamie)
Best colored plantation sketch team before the public.
The DeFillippis, European grotesque and character dancers.
The Wiltons, the great grotesque horizontal bar duo.
Greatest acrobatic sextette on the stage today. Athos Family.
Bros. Dianta, excentriques acrobats et musiciens.
The original Irish comedians, Rossley Brothers.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

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FINEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hote dinner, 25c; French dinner, in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

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Above all competitors
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Above all competitors
at all exhibits where
work was entered in
competition in the
State.Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest im-
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used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

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...Decorative House Plants
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Elmo R. Meserve

Musical Notes

Anton Seidl, considered the greatest living conductor, has been guaranteed \$10,000 to bring to Los Angeles his great Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra for two nights and one matinee performance. Before arrangements can be perfected however, \$15,000 must be raised from other Southern California towns.

Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler will, later in the season, be another of the fine artists to give the Angeleños an opportunity to prove whether there is really here a liking for purely classical compositions. The devotees of classical music must of necessity be few, especially must this be the case in regard to Wagner's music, of which it might be said the taste is acquired like that of the liking for the olive. While possibly we have attained a step higher than "After the Ball," or the latest, "What Would the Band be Without Him," still it can hardly be put forth as an incontrovertible truth, that as a whole we are especially given to any great show of appreciation of classical compositions, though we have many really fine musicians among us. We owe that fact, however, to our magnificent climate and picturesque country, and not to any ultra refinement or high culture in a musical way, still we need not be discouraged, the influence of the great artists who visit us, coupled with the indomitable energy of local musicians, must show good results. It is the alpha and omega of Mme. Bloomfield Zeisler that it is the individuality in the performer that is desired in the interpretation. Mme. Bloomfield-Zeisler further gave it as her opinion in this recent interview that "in playing the compositions of the great artists, it is not necessary to bring to the performance of the works a line and measure, but to play things as they appeal to one."

The organ recital given at the First Congregational church by W. F. Skeele brought out a large and enthusiastic audience. Prof. Skeele was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Auld-Thomas, Miss Maude Willisreader, and Mrs. W. T. Skeele accompanist.

The one opportunity we will have of hearing the great violinist, Ondricek and Madam Materna, will be to-morrow evening. Ondricek is a Bohemian and that means that he is a musician to his very soul—some say he is superior to Ysaye. However that may be, the fact remains that the renowned virtuoso can hold the audience spell-bound with the subtle charm—the magnetism of his playing. Madam Materna, as is well known, is the famous exponent of Wagner's music, in fact she was the master's favorite prima donna. Los Angeles, therefore, will listen to an interpretation of Wagner after the master's own heart. That it will be a treat to the music loving people of Los Angeles goes without saying, and a large audience will take advantage of an opportunity which only comes once in a long while.

Herr Anton Schott and Arthur Fickenscher give their farewell concert this evening at Simpson Tabernacle. The audiences which have turned out to hear these distinguished musicians, have steadily increased in numbers and enthusiasm. The Normal school students have also shown much appreciation—on the whole Los Angeles has been greatly benefited in a musical way by the stay of these artists among us.

Madam Materna and Herr Schott are to be heard together shortly in Wagnerian

compositions in San Francisco, the combination must, I imagine, be admirable. Madam Materna is suited in every way to the difficult music of the great tone poet. In fact her rendition of these difficult compositions bear the stamp of the approval of the great composer himself.

The Los Angeles Theatre

At the Los Angeles Theatre, the first part of this week, we have had Nellie McHenry in the "Bicycle Girl," a play in which it would be difficult to discover plot or purpose, unless the latter be to make women forever abjure the festive bloomer, and alike festive spirit of that species of "new woman" presented in the performance; or mayhap the purpose may have been to introduce a certain make of bicycle. But "a fig for plot or purpose," says the fin de siecle public, "we need neither of them. What we want are specialties and quantities of them. Why tax the overwrought machines we are pleased to term our brains with plots and purposes? Let the merry specialty go on," and go on it does. The specialties in the "Bicycle Girl" were very good. Among them were some excellent singing of the popular negro melodies, a clever rendering of the serpentine dance and some wonderful feats in bicycle riding.

The rest of the week so far has been taken up by James O'Neill in "Virginus," and also in that play with which he is so closely associated in the public mind, "Monte Cristo." Mr. O'Neill has a strong personality and is a conscientious actor, who bases not his success upon specialty work, nor upon the efforts of a clever press agent; but rather upon the sympathy he evokes by his art from the great mass of the people with whom he is always a prime favorite. His engagement here ends with to-night's performance of "Monte Cristo."

Sunday evening the great Materna will be heard at the Los Angeles Theatre, together with Ondricek, the celebrated Bohemian violinist. This concert cannot fail to attract crowds of our music loving citizens, as well as others, who cannot afford to say they missed the opportunity of hearing so famous an artist as Madam Materna.

KATE KEARNEY.

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a paper like The Capital. Try it.

Additional National Guard Notes

It is to be hoped that arrangements can be made to have Cavalry Troop C, of Salinas, here for the Fiesta parades.

The boys of Company F were elegantly entertained at an oyster supper by the officers on Monday night at Smith's Restaurant. There were about 75 guardsmen present and after a delightful supper, First Lieutenant Musselman was selected as Toastmaster. Addresses congratulating the Company on its splendid condition were made by Lieut.-Colonel Nerney, Major Weller, Captains Welch and Reynolds, Lieutenants Ogden, Musselman and Winans. A very bright speech was made by Private Black on "The Private."

General Order No. 1 has just been issued by General Last appointing Captain William O. Welch Acting Assistant Adjutant-General of the First Brigade. In returning Captain Alfonso to regimental duty General Last says: "Captain Herbert D. Alfonso is relieved from duty as Acting Ass't. Adjutant General at his own request, and I take this occasion to express my high appreciation of the very able and courteous manner in which he discharged the arduous duties of the office."

Private Lann, of Company B, and Edwards of Redlands have been appointed orderlies on the Brigade staff with rank of Sergeant Major.

Regimental orders just out announce the appointment of Lieut. Langworthy as Battalion Adjutant of one of the three battalions and the following non-commissioned staff officers: Regimental Sergeant-Major, Walter Jamison, formerly First Sergeant Company B, late Ninth Infantry; Battalion Sergeants-Major, Corporal H. B. Perdew, Company K, and Private Mark Maloney, Company F; Quartermaster-Sergeant, Daniel Clarke, Quartermaster-Sergeant late Seventh Infantry; Color-Sergeant, Private Ernest A. Reynolds, Company D, formerly Color-Sergeant Ninth Infantry; Principal Musician, Arthur W. Bradbury, of late Seventh Infantry.

Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Currier, Division Inspector; Captain F. de L. Carrington, First Infantry, U. S. A., detailed on Staff of Commander-in-Chief, with Major John W. F. Diss, Inspector First Brigade, have been appointed a Board of Survey to examine all unserviceable arms, equipments, ordnance stores, or tents, the property of the United States; also unserviceable arms, uniforms, and equipments, the property of the State of California.

Companies A and C will hold a field day tomorrow, March 22nd, south of Garvanza.

Company C held a "Smoker" in their parlors on Wednesday evening last, having as their guests Troop D Cavalry.

Lieut.-Colonel Thomas A. Nerney has gone to San Francisco and Sacramento on a short business trip.

A beautiful silk guidon has been presented to Cavalry Troop D. It was made by Mrs. Howland, wife of Corporal Howland of the Troop and it is a beautiful piece of work in red and white silk with a heavy gold fringe.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut.-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut.-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.

John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.

Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut.-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.

D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.

Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.

Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.

Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.

Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.

Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.

Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.

Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.

Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.

Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "

"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "

"C" John C. Melick, Second Lieut., " "
John W. Collins, Captain, Los Angeles.
George I. Carver, Second Lieut., " "

"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "

"E" Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "

"F" James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "

"G" Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., " "
Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert K. Welton, First Lieut., " "

"H" George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "

"I" Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
Newton S. Bingham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "

"J" Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "

"K" Willam C. Scombe, Second Lieut., " "
S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "

"L" W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "

"M" Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 17th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said Administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale, and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid (and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court), on or after the 6th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testator at the time of his death, in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1. That portion of lots two (2), three (3), six (6) and seven (7) in block two (2). Ord's survey, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 53, page 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Broadway, at the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isais W. Hellman, Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded

in Book 910 of Deeds, at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street, and the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 130 feet more or less; thence easterly at right angles 179 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 90 feet; thence westerly at right angles 54 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 40 feet; thence westerly at right angles 125 feet to the place of beginning.

Also so much of lot five (5) in said block two (2) as lies north of the center line of the southern wall of the brick building now on said premises (and such line extended easterly to a point distant 125 feet from Broadway) as was conveyed by said W. Hellman to John G. Downey, Dec. 18, 1893, by instrument recorded in Book 910, at page 313 of deeds; records of said county.

The lines of possession of the above described property as they now actually exist, and are definitely marked by old fences, party walls, old buildings, etc., are described as follows, to-wit:

At portion of lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 in block 2. Ord's survey, as per map recorded in Book 53, pages 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a spike in the easterly line of Broadway, set in the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isais W. Hellman, December 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street with the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one-half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 134 feet, 7 inches, a little more or less to a 2" x 2" stake set at the southwesterly corner of the lot of John H. Jones; thence easterly from said stake and along the said line of Jones' following the old board fence on said line 179 feet, 10 inches to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 33 feet, 2 1/2 inches to a 2" x 2" stake (which point is distant and at right angles from the north line of Second street, 160 feet; thence from said 2" x 2" stake westerly and parallel to the north line of Second street 54 feet, 10 inches to a 2" x 2" stake; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 41 feet, 3 inches to a 2" x 2" stake, set in the easterly prolongation of the center line of the brick wall first above mentioned; thence westerly along said prolongation and the center line of said brick wall 125 feet to the place of commencement.

2. The interest of the said estate in that certain tract of land in the County of San Diego, State of California, known as the Warner ranch.

3. 171.52 feet on the west side of Main street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded north by Meyer, east by Main street, south by Van Nuys, and west by Mooney and Carland, being part of Ord's survey; more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the southerly line of Third street, with the westerly line of Main street in the said City of Los Angeles, as said point of intersection is located by a map recorded in Book 3, page 169, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and as the same is located by map of a survey of Block 6, Ord's survey, made by Wright & Nicholson in May, 1894; thence south 37° W. along the westerly line of Main street 320.17 feet for the real point of beginning; thence along said westerly line of Main street 171.52 feet to a point; thence N. 52° 04' W. 138.58 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 27' E. 30.25 feet to a point; thence north 53° 08' W. 29.60 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 30' E. 141 feet to a point; thence S. 52° 19' E. 170.23 feet to the point of beginning.

4. All the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Hazard's sub. of lot 16, Griffin's Addition, lot 28. Terminis Homestead Tract, lot 2, block 31. East Los Angeles Tract, lot 8, block 20.
" " " " " 7, " 24.
" " " " " 13, " 24.
" " " " " 14, " 24.
" " " " " 3, " 27.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

All bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, room 14, Downey Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. 3-21-96

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of IRMA WEIL, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 14th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of Irma Weil, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate and person of said Irma Weil, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on and after the 13th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said minor and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-seventh (1-7) of the south eight inches of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Commencing in the southeasterly line of Main street in said City of Los Angeles, at a point thereon distant fifty-three and sixty-two one-hundredths (53 62/100) feet northwesterly from the northeasterly line of Second street in said city; thence northeasterly along said line of Main street sixty-one and forty two one hundredths (61 42/100) feet; thence southeasterly in a course forming an angle of 30°, 54', with the first course of the lot herein described one hundred eighty-seven feet and six inches (187 6/12) thence southwesterly in a straight line to a point distant one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) southeasterly from the point of commencement, measured in a course forming an angle of 88°, 23', with the said first course of the lot herein described, and thence northwesterly one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) on a straight line to the point of commencement, being a lot bounded on the northwesterly side by said Main street, on the northeasterly side by the lot owned by I. M. Hellman, on its southeasterly side by the lot heretofore conveyed to Louis I. Schardes and Justin Dupuy, and on its southwesterly side by the lot formerly owned by Andrew Glassell, and including the undivided one-seventh of the south eight inches of the brick wall now standing in part upon said premises above described, and which said brick wall in its entirety is to remain undisturbed for the common benefit and support of the buildings now erected and in the process of erection upon the premises adjoining the said eight inches.

Bids in writing will be received at the office of McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for said guardian, at room 80, Bryson Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the office of said attorneys, upon notification from said guardian that bid has been accepted and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

CLARA WEIL,
Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1896.

McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian. 3-21-96

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring street, Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.

J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator. 3-21-96

M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate.

Miss M. A. Jordan

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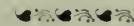
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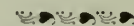
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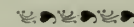
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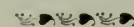
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H OTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

H UNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

H UNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

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S MITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.

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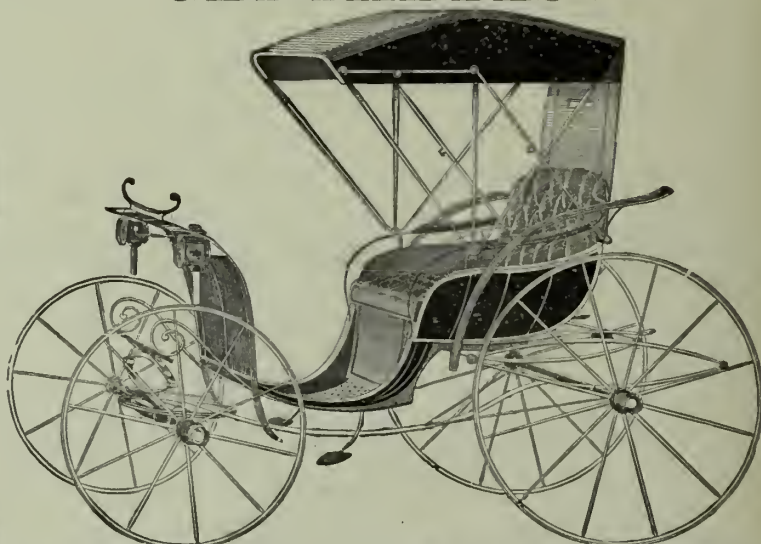
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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 13.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MARCH 28, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

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WE think our readers will bear us out when we say that the CAPITAL is not given to vain boasting. We have never undertaken anything that we have not carried to a successful termination. Therefore, we have a right to expect belief when we tell the public that the CAPITAL's special edition in April will far surpass any paper ever published on this coast. The paper on which it will be printed is being manufactured to order and the ink as well. The half-tone engravings, of which there will be in the neighborhood of one hundred, will be made in the best possible manner, and the handsome four-color cover will be a marvel of beauty and artistic taste. This paper will be a memento of the Fiesta season which our people can mail to their eastern friends with pride. It will be just such a dainty and high-class publication as befits a city of the fame and beauty of Los Angeles. As for the visiting hotel men, in whose honor the special edition is issued, we are sure they will appreciate so beautiful a paper as the CAPITAL will issue on Saturday, April 25.

THE Fiesta committees have done splendid work, and very few adverse criticisms are heard of their efforts, except in one direction, and that is making the Fiesta ball a full dress affair. There is nothing of the carnival spirit

in a formal function of that sort, and the attempt to make it at all exclusive will be a Herculean task that will please no clique, and will result in any amount of jealousy. Then, as any dancing man knows, the labor of pirouetting on a canvas floor is something that is tiresome in the extreme. The ball is very apt to become a lifeless, stilted affair, instead of the more or less jolly and lassier affair event that it ought to be. It would be just as easy to make it a bal masque, and keep it decorous and in good taste at the same time. There are any quantity of fashionable people who hope that the committee will find it expedient to change their method of procedure.

A CAPITAL man met Chauncy Depew the other day when he arrived here from the east with Mr. Vanderbilt, and asked him for his latest story. "Do you want a California story?" said Chauncy. "Well, I will tell you one I heard as we came over that beautiful desert of yours that you call the Colorado, I believe. I met a man there at one of the little side track stations who was talking about the hot weather they had thereabouts. He said: 'My friend, don't you believe all the stories you hear about the climate of this beautiful land. The fact is, there is altogether too much climate. Why, today the thermometer was 107 in the shade, and upon my word there was no shade within a hundred miles.' And that man told the truth," said Chauncy, "for I was there and saw the thermometer."

"PROFESSOR" Tyndall, the mystic, has come back. This is all the fault of that committee that neglected to bury him when he wanted to be immured in the cold tomb. A vote of censure ought to be passed on the men who omitted to take advantage of that opportunity—one that may never return.

IT IS rumored about town that Mr. Barrett Eastman has decided to start a penny morning paper. It will be a lively journal and is sure to be a bright affair, though the question of there being any "long felt want" of that kind is open for strong question.

AS foreshadowed by the CAPITAL Hon. J. C. Lynch, of San Bernardino, will permit the use of his name in connection with the Lieutenant-Governorship. He will go to the convention with Southern California solidly behind him, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that he will receive the nomination.

LORD DOUGLAS and Lord Coker have departed for the wild west to embark on their literary crusade into Mexico. Mean-

while Lady Douglas is singing and dancing in a Chicago theater at \$500 a week. His lordship has agreed with his mother to keep his wife off the stage, in consideration of a raise in his allowance, but the temptation was too great, and as the contract was signed, Lady Douglas is now showing the Chicagoese how a peeress of England can disport herself in long stockings and short skirts, while her husband is doing Arizona on a burro.

OUT on Washington street there is a maiden who mourns her lost lover, and the wedding cake will not be ordered, and no gown is on its way from Paris for her nuptial adornment, and all because she wanted too much of a ring. The young man who was in love with her is the son of a leading light of the Chamber of Commerce, and while he has little money his father has enough, but as the old gentleman had to work hard for his ducats, he doesn't like to see them thrown away. One evening the young man was brought to the popping point, and was immediately, if not sooner, accepted. He had to leave the next day for a business trip to the east, and would be gone for four weeks. What was to be done about an engagement ring? She was too happy to keep the affair a secret, and then she must tell Mamma at once, for she never kept any secrets from Mamma, you know. Well there was thinking, a kiss or two—may be three, and at last the youth had an idea—something that does not occur very often, and now he wishes that it had not happened then.

"You go to —'s jewelry store and pick out an engagement ring, and no one will know but what I put it on your finger," he said. "They know me there and I will stop in on my way to the depot in the morning and tell them it is all right."

Then there were a few more kisses, and a good-bye. The next morning the young lady called at the store and selected a ring that was priced at \$850 and put it on and told all her friends of her engagement to Frank. The jeweler got the thing all mixed up and sent the bill to Frank's father. Then there was trouble; the youth had not mentioned the engagement to his pater, and the old man at once thought that he was the victim of some sharper, and repudiated the bill. The jeweler pitched in and raised a row with the girl's father and then there was Hades to pay and a corner on the pitch market. The ring had to be returned, the engagement was declared off, the two families have crossed their names off their respective visiting lists, and Frank has remained in the east rather than return and face the awful mess that he created.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

WE observe that people who would have done so and so if they had been there never get there.

UNDRESSED kids are again very popular with the ladies. They are also very popular for statuary purposes.

TO the Los Angeles husband who is anxious to teach a woman how to keep a secret we suggest that the least painful and most certain way is to give her chloroform.

NOTHING has been heard from San Diego county's lake of ink for several years. The pool was probably the bathing resort of San Diego's pencil pushers during boom days.

THE tongue is a tell-tale member. Doctors look at it to see if the patient's stomach is out of order, and the general public frequently learns from it that the owner's mind is out of order.

SAN FRANCISCO'S city hall dome will be crowned with a wingless angel. This was deemed necessary to its permanency there. The winged article would take flight from such an unrighteous place.

AS a means of satisfying the bellicosity of rioting Spanish and American students we suggest a game of football. A contest at that fin de siecle sport would result in mortality sufficient for all parties concerned.

THERE are two positive receipts in the world for unhappiness. One is idleness and the other is accumulation. More than your share of anything makes you miserable, whether it be dirt, money, neckties, papers or poor relations.

A NEW YORK writer throws out the suggestion that when women take an active part in politics they will bet bonnets on the election. When this unhappy possibility comes to pass the biggest political issue in the country will be the millinery bill.

WHEN Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox feels like she stands "prisoned in an awful world" where "the daylight seems as sad as smiles that lie upon the wistful, unknissed mouths of nuns," she most certainly needs a tablespoonful of crab orchard salts. They are always a specific for that kind of poetry.

DRESS reform may be one of the necessities of the age, but the line must be drawn at the tailless shirt. It won't do. A tailless shirt is not a shirt. It is an abortion, a lame and impotent conclusion, a thing that starts out as if with some well-defined purpose in view and stops in ingloriously at some obscure half-way point. The tailless shirt is not called for. Take it away.

AN exchange says "it takes the tusks of 75,000 elephants to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife handles." Yes, and in most cases it requires the patience of 75,000 Jobs to listen to the average young lady who aspires to enthrall you with soul-distracting sounds thumped out of those same elephant tusks.

THE style of wearing the hair long, parted in the middle and plastered down on each side, is now numbered among the great host of has beens. We are not surprised at most any fad that some of our aspiring social set indulge, but we are sometimes at a loss to understand how hair will grow on heads so lacking in fertility.

SAN FRANCISCO admirers of the late Robert Louis Stevenson are moving to erect a magnificent fountain, on one of the public squares, as a monument to his memory. This is a very proper testimonial to genius, for no such enchanter has wielded the wand of romance since that other great Scotchman, Walter Scott, laid it down.

ON Thursday in Chicago a boy, who killed a man who was beating his mother, was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment. A few weeks before Miss Flagler, the daughter of a prominent army officer was sentenced to one hour's imprisonment for the murder of a negro boy whom she caught stealing a pear from a tree in her father's yard. Justice may be partial occasionally, but in these instances it was insolent.

AN old law passed when New Jersey was a province and which is still unrepealed, reads as follows: "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall, after this act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects, by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors.

IN Australia the government owns the railroads. It only costs a person \$6.50 to ride 1000 miles there. Commutation rates for local service are still lower. A workman can ride to and from his work, a distance of six miles, for two cents a trip; twelve miles for four cents; twenty-four miles for eight cents and thirty miles for ten cents. Yearly tickets, good for thirty-mile trips are sold for \$17.40. This is a kind of centralization we need in this country; it centralizes bread and meat into the mouths of the workingman's children and clothes on their back.

WE pride ourselves on the urban features of the city and the new arrival is at once trotted to see the big court house, and the Times' Mergenthalers, and the electric railways, and the various places where the mammoth hotel is sure to be built, and is in-

troduced to Johnny Gaffey, and is taken to the Jonathan club, and hears a story by Walter Moore, and sees John Bradbury's T cart, and hears the rotund pretty girl at the Palace play, "And the Band Played On," and has seen the particular sort of elephant that pleases his fancy, and then he goes to bed with the idea that he is in a city that has about it all, and nothing but, the characteristics of a metropolis. He, however, does not stay in repose more than half an hour, provided he puts up more than two blocks from the corner of Spring and First streets, before he thinks he is in the country, out on a farm, and half expects to have some one call him to get up and do the chores. The roosters are crowing all about the town, the bellowing of cows accompanies the tintinnabulations of the bells of the electric cares, horses neigh, and all the sounds and concomitants of a farm yard can be heard and smelt and seen within a block or two of the center of town. People keep their horses and cows and chickens the same as they used to years ago, when the Wolfskill tract was an orange orchard, and a walnut grove occupied the ground where the Le Grande station now is. We have put on the veneering but not the true attributes of a city. But why not cure all these provincialisms? Why not stop making the central part of town a corral and send the farm animals where they belong? That council committee on morals ought to take up this question, for the nuisance causes much profanity from people who want to sleep when they go to bed.

GENERAL Weyler telegraphs from Havana that he is "hampered" by the attitude of the Senate. The Senate does not seem to have many strings on him, but when it comes to "hampering," the insurgents seem to be doing something in that line themselves to the General. The Spaniards are gallant fighters and are worthy of the regard and respect of the nations for what they have done, if not for what they can do, but they are waging an impossible war. If they were to exterminate every Cuban and colonize the island with people from the mother country, in a decade they would have the same fight for liberty on their hands. In the very nature of things Cuba must be free, and will be free. Whether it will ever be one of the United States is another question, and one that most Americans will be doubtful about. The compactness of this country is what constitutes its greatest safeguard against broils and wars; with Cuba to look after in one ocean and Hawaii in the other, we would be forever falling out with our neighbors, not to speak of taking care of the difficult people who form their populations.

THE new woman is certainly here, and is making herself prominent in a disagreeable way. On Thursday anyone who picked up the afternoon papers had the astonishing fact thrust upon him that women were the chief actors in the whole of the sensational and criminal cases of that day, and there were an unusual number of them. This is following man's example with altogether too much success.

RANDOM REMARKS

RECENTLY a sign appeared in a window on Broadway reading like this: "This window will be rented to a real estate dealer." Several days later I passed by and the sign was gone, while in the window I saw a young coyote. I have no great love for the coyote family, but doesn't it seem as though this was taking rather an unfair advantage of one so young to place him in an unfair light before the public?

THE most peculiar thing about the whole Kentucky legislature squabble, to my mind, was the action of the authorities in depriving Col. Chinn of his weapons—the very things he had brought along to preserve peace and harmony with.

THE Oakland lady, Bridget Barron, who sued the Oakland gentleman, B. O'Conner, for \$10,000 because he stole from her lips four kisses, has abandoned the case, the papers say. Probably Mr. O'Connor returned the stolen goods.

SOMEWAY I cannot help feeling sorry for that poor comet. There it was making 3,000,000 miles a day, trying its best to get here on schedule time, when some pusillanimous old scientist had to go and tell the people that it was nothing but a big gas bag, and couldn't hurt anything if it tried. Then the poor comet stuck its tail between its legs and slunk off down the milky way.

THE following interesting war news was received from Cuba one day last week. New York—"The Herald's correspondent telegraphs that the Cubans have won a signal victory in the province of Santa Clara, completely routing the Spaniards." New York—"The Journal's correspondent sends advices to the effect that the Spaniards defeated the Insurgents in Santa Clara with great loss of life." Key West—"Private dispatches report a great battle in Santa Clara in which the Spaniards suffered a crushing defeat and left many dead and wounded on the field." Madrid—"Official announcement is made of an encounter in Santa Clara in which the Insurgents met with signal reverses and retired after losing many men. The Spanish losses were slight."

HOGABOOM.

THE charming and certainly devoted women who form the temperance associations of the city, have met and denounced the "All Fool's Night" practices of La Fiesta. They beg respectable women not to take part in the gayeties of that occasion, when maskers fill the streets, and more or less license prevails. There is always a possibility that such occasions may produce some harm, but it is human nature to enjoy them, and until mankind is developed to a more altruistic point of view, an occasional outburst of unconventional joy will occur, and La Fiesta furnishes just such a safety valve of exuberance as all men need

at times. The CAPITAL, in a recent issue, called attention to some excessive wantonness that marked last year's celebration, on the part of some women, who should have been, and doubtless have, since been ashamed of their escapades. But the greater part of the joyous crowds kept within the bounds of decency, and the participants in the merry and harmless fun of that memorable last night, were all the better for their outing. There was not a street brawl of consequence and the police had little to do save to join in the all prevalent merriment. There were no more drunken men seen than is the case on any night, and no woman who at all behaved herself was subjected to any annoyance. The people showed them, and will again this time, that they know how to have a royal good time, and even be a bit wild, without stepping over the line that separates hoodlumism from jollity.

A MOVE is under way to induce Mr. U. S. Grant of San Diego to become a candidate for delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention. Mr. Grant lives at San Diego and has become a Southern Californian. The people generally feel toward the sons of Grant the same sentiment that they hold for Robert Lincoln. The public gratitude toward the memory of their fathers is such that American people are glad to give them any reasonable honor. Colonel H. G. Otis put the situation exactly in a recent interview, when he said: "I consider it eminently fitting that the son of the first soldier, and the first citizen of his time, should be the representative of California at a Republican National Convention. I say this, not knowing whom Mr. Grant favors for the nomination."

THE mouth of the Severance who writes to the City Council, with a pen evidently dipped in his own gall, is undoubtedly unlimited in extent, and the bronchial tubes thereof lead to inexhaustible lungs of wind, but all the gibes that have been showered on the letter-writer will not obscure the fact that the councilmen, individually and collectively, have preserved a discreet silence on the charge that they all have street car passes. Mr. Severance is also rude enough to call attention to the collateral fact that the council has not made the street car companies keep the roadway between their tracks paved, as is required by the law under which they operate. Really, this Severance ought to be squelched, or he will make Col. Teed and some of the other colonels angry, besides hurting their feelings.

CHARLEY Willard and the members of the executive committee of La Fiesta are on the verge of nervous prostration from fear that some one of their number will talk in their sleep and give away the name of the Queen. The lady selected will be just the right one, and she will doubtless cause a good deal of pleasure by her appearance, and the lustre she will shed on the affair, and the CAPITAL will be her most dutiful and loyal subject. But why bother again with the foolery of having a queen? A queen, too, who represents only the wishes of half a dozen

good fellows and not the people at large who are supposed to be the main support of La Fiesta. If she was chosen by popular vote, the only way in which queens should be selected in this democratic country, it would be better, but would it not be better yet to have no queen. Let her gracious majesty of this year end the dynasty, for it is certain that no successor can be found who will be able to stand comparison with the fair monarch of the coming realm of joy.

CAPTAIN Burke of the crack Cavalry Troop C of Salinas writes the military editor that his boys are anxious to come south and meet their comrades of the Brigade in camp this summer. It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made to provide for the presence of Troop C at the Fiesta here in April. We want to meet the Salinas troopers, and give them the "glad hand" of greeting.

MAX POPPER and Louis Metzger, who have been visiting here during the past two weeks, left Tuesday morning for Santa Barbara. During their stay here they visited Mt. Lowe, Whittier, Fullerton, Redlands and other points of interest. They will try to return here during the Fiesta celebration. While in Los Angeles Mr. Popper made preliminary arrangements for the establishment of a Democratic club after the pattern of the "Iroquois Club" of San Francisco.

E. L. COLNOR, editor of the Stockton Mail and President of the San Francisco Harbor Commission, is a guest at the Westminster. He is accompanied by his daughter and Miss Scott, and will spend a week or ten days in this part of the State, and will visit Mt. Lowe, Whittier State School, and other points of interest before he returns home. He was here four years ago and expresses great surprise at the wonderful growth of the city and country.

LAST Thursday evening during the performance of Sinbad an alleged comedian perpetrated a rude stupidity thinking it was funny, directed at a gentleman who as it happened occupied a box. Such banal attempts at wit are vulgar and offensive and unpardonable. But much cannot be expected of performers whose intelligence lies in their legs. It is only fair to add, however, that the legs in Sinbad were all right. There was no difficulty, in the language of the day, in "getting onto their curves."

MR. George Rice is receiving the condolences of his friends on the destruction of his lovely Alhambra residence by fire last Monday. Mr. Rice had one of the most beautiful houses in that section, but in an evil hour he bought a gasoline stove. Sooner or later every gasoline stove explodes. There is said now to be no gasoline stove in the whole world that was made four years ago. One which was used for three years and failed to explode is now in a dime museum. The strange thing is that men who would flinch at the sight of a gun will deliberately buy a gasoline stove. They are brave indeed.



ENTERTAINMENTS

A REVIEW of the past season in a social way will disclose an unusual number of elaborate functions. Nothing shows more plainly than the season that is fast drawing to a close, that Los Angeles is fast assuming the ways of a large metropolis. The word provincial no longer has a meaning when used in application to Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. W. Watson of Illinois and Mrs. J. H. Norton were the guests of honor at a progressive luncheon given by Mrs. R. M. Widney and Mrs. Boyle Workman at their home on South Olive street. Each of the six tables were decorated with a different kind of flower matching those in the baskets presented to each guest. By these they found their places. Two of the baskets at each table were tied with white ribbons and two with pink, each color progressing in an opposite direction. The first course was a literary salad; on leaves of paper lettuce were pinned quotations, the authors to be guessed. Two handsomely-bound books were the first prize and were won by Mrs. Wells.

At their home on West Pico street, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl entertained at dinner. The decorations were quite pretty. Each lady's place was designated by a large cluster of Duchesse roses tied with pink satin ribbon, and each gentleman's by a bunch of white violets. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barker, Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Miss Owen and Mr. Stevens.

A pleasant theater party was given Monday evening at the Burbank Theater by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones in honor of Mrs. Lyon of St. Paul. A delightful supper was served after the opera at the residence of the host and hostess on Portland street. Those of the party were:

Mr and Mrs Willard Stimson, Mr and Mrs T J Fleming, Mrs. Lyon, Captain and Mrs McCormack, Mr and Mrs Walter B Cline, Mr and Mrs Frederick Howes, Mr and Mrs Robert Widney and Mr Dick.

One of the most notable concerts of the season will be given at Music Hall tonight under the auspices of Mmes. Senator John P. Jones, J. S. Slauson, Chas. C. Carpenter, Cosmo Morgan, F. W. Burnett, John P. Jackson, Jr., Wilbur Parker, J. S. Vosburg, Dr. S. H. Tolhurst, S. H. Macneil and Miss Wills and other well-known society leaders. Mr. Richard J. Furrer, one of Ysaye's favorite pupils, who has demonstrated his worthiness

to follow in the footsteps of the great master, will be the recipient, and he will have the assistance of Mrs.

Dr. S. H. Tolhurst, Mrs. Adele Ferrer Wightman, Miss Blanch Rogers, and Thomas E. Rowan, Jr. Mr. Ferrer, who has charmed many social gatherings during his short stay here, will return to Brussels next week to resume his studies, and he being a young Californian, a native son, and one who his friends predict a great a brilliant future for, those who have had the pleasure of hearing him play, are desirous of extending that privilege to those not embraced in the young man's personal coterie as acquaintances. Tickets have been placed on sale at all the music stores and a large and representative audience of society people is safely predicted.

Miss Page of New York was the guest of honor Tuesday at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. John Bradbury. When Mrs. Bradbury entertains the result is always an artistic triumph. The table decorations consisted of a silver-framed mirror on which rested a cut-glass vase in which were fleur-de-lis and maiden-hair ferns. On either side were bows of purple satin ribbon. Silver candelabra holding purple candles were placed at either end. The flowers of the different courses conformed with the general scheme. The rare beauty of the hostess was enhanced by the exquisite creation worn, which consisted of a pompadour silk of white, brocaded in pink roses, the white satin waist being covered with white accordion-pleated chiffon and a berth of duchesse lace over which fell a row of sable tails. Those present were: Miss Page, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. Lyman of Pasadena, Mrs. Miner, Miss Celia O'Connor, Miss Mary Banning, Miss Brown of Pasadena, and Miss Maggie Winston.

A charming loge party was given Tuesday night by Miss Alden at the entertainment by the Stanford Glee and Mandolin Club at the Los Angeles Theatre. A supper followed at the hostess' home on West Twenty-third street. The bright crimson mingled with the decora-

tions of Lady Banksia roses and Ingleside carnations. The guests were: The Misses Burnett, the Misses Bonsall, Beatrice Chandler, Bessie Ellis, Lizzie Lewis, Georgia Knight, Florence Silent, May Corson, Miss Harding, Miss Allen of San Francisco. Later at the supper the party was joined by the Misses Genevieve Smith, Sarah Goodrich, Georgia Caswell, Marion Jones, Lou Winder, Harmon Spruance, Kathrine Ellis, the Misses Sprague, and the Misses Wellborn.

An enjoyable musicale was given the latter part of last week by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of West Twenty-seventh street in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Wilshire. The hostess was prettily gowned in cream-colored crepe with trimmings of embroidered chiffon. Mrs. George Wilshire wore a handsome creation of pearl satin garnitured with Honiton lace. Mrs. Nat Wilshire wore a gown of Nile green crepon, white silk waist with trimmings of real lace and satin ribbons. A delightful program was rendered as follows: A guitar and mandolin quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan and the Misses Tay. Mrs. J. M. Shawhan sang "The Swallow," by Serradell, "Angus McDonald" was given by Mrs. J. S. Owens. Mr. Ferrer, the famous pupil of Ysaye, who is shortly to be heard in public, played a sonata by Gade, giving a berceuse in response to an encore. A "Creole Love Song" was given by Mr. Jackson. Mrs. Wightman played beautifully on her guitar Beethoven's "Le Desir," as an encore several Spanish dances. "For All Eternity" with violin obligato, and Schubert's "Serenade" with violin and guitar accompaniment, were sung by Mrs. Josefo Tolhurst. Miss Rogers played the piano accompaniments and Mr. Ferrer came last with a fine rendering of Zaryski's mazourka.

The Stanford Mandolin and Glee Club



MISS KIMBALL

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Mausard-Collier

were given a reception at the residence of Mrs. Frank Burnett on West Beacon street by the Misses Genevieve Smith, May Corson, Beatrice Chandler, Sadie Libby, Lou Winder, and Miss Harding of Oakland, who were the charming young hostesses of the afternoon. Music was a feature of the occasion. Delightful refreshments, including punch, were served. The decorations were elaborate and beautiful. Those who assisted the young hostesses were: Mmes. Frank Burnett, Ezra Stimson, Shirley Ward, Chandler, Barber, Corson, W. G. Cochran and Miss Alden.

The energetic ladies of St. Paul's parish guild will give on April 6th a Birthday Party. From the appended little rhyme it is learned that those dear ladies who are at all adverse to telling can pay instead a round silver dollar, a wise proviso for if the sayings of sages of ancient or modern times count for anything a woman cannot be induced to give her age—not even for sweet charity's sake.

"We make this appeal to the youth and the sage;

Please give us a penny for each year of your age,

But if you've forgotten or care not to tell,
A dollar in silver will do just as well,
And that you may have no valid excuse
This little silk bag we send for your use."

Very charming was the affair, at which pedro formed the evening's amusement, given by Mrs. S. A. Kimball and Miss Maud Newell of West Second street last Wednesday evening. White roses, red carnations and graceful smilax formed the effective decorations, while the lights were softened with violet tinted shades. The score cards were decorated with crepe violets, refreshments were served, the favors at each place being little boxes of crystalized violets. The lady holding the highest score was awarded a silver manicure set, the second was a bound brass Crawford by Caskell. The gentleman's first prize, an ebony necktie ring mounted in silver, the second a silver pen-knife.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA TEA

THE "eschscholtzia tea" given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. W. Peck of West Beacon street in honor of Mrs. E. W. Peck of Burlington, Vermont, and Mrs. H. L. Dodge of San Francisco was the premier affair of the week. The decorations were extremely elaborate. In the reception hall were hundreds of yellow poppies, while the drawing room was in La France roses and festoons of pink satin ribbon. The punch room displayed decorations of nasturtiums, and the dining room being effective in yellow and white. Delightful refreshments were served, while during the afternoon a mandolin quartette furnished music.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mmes. LeGrand Betts, Granville MacGowan, William Pridham, Metcalf, William Kerckhoff, T. E. Gibbon, Margaret Hobbs, Clifford, Fleming, Howell, A. C. Jones, George Peck; Misses Innes, Frankenfield, Bloomfield and the Misses Fairchild.

A novel mode of passing pleasantly the time was arriving at the greatest number of

words contained in "eschscholtzia." The first prize, a framed water color painting of poppies, was awarded to Mrs. Dan McFarland, Miss Wise of New York won the second, a yellow and gold plate, while Mrs. Katherine Johnson captured the third, a yellow plate with decorations of pink roses. The guests were:

Mmes Rufus Herron, Lankershim, C Pendleton, Herron, Ford, Ellis, Anderson, Fairchild, Hart, Whitney, Wellborn, A F M Strong, Chandler, L A Smith, Ben Goodrich, K L Tuttle, Blaisdell, Hobbs, J C Scarborough, M S Baker, D B Collins, Rader, N W Stowell, Patterson, Prager, Steisel, Vosburg, Dansson, Henderson, Slauson, Briggs, Hunt, Cochran, W Hunt, Widney, Ridgeway, Taylor, Innes, C E Kregelo, T D Stimson, Ainsworth, Dan McFarland, Chichester, Charles White, Klokke, Borden, White; the Misses Ryan, the Misses Tallent, the Misses Spencer, A Van Nuys, Lawrence, Baker, Lindley, Kerckhoff, Ella Adams, Klokke, Wisewell, Smith Cockins and Dangerfield.

ZOBELEIN-VIERECK

THE elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Zobelein on Figueroa street was the scene of a pretty though quiet wedding Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Matilda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zobelein, and Edward L. Viereck, a prosperous young Angeleno at present engaged in the hardware business. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. R. Rossiter of Pasadena, the couple taking their places beneath a bridal bell fashioned of spirea and maiden-hair fern, the whole being suspended by a large bow of white satin ribbon. Garlands of smilax decorated the drawing rooms reaching from chandeliers to wall, this being relieved with loops of white ribbon. Here and there were banked stately callas. The dining room was in smilax and pink ribbon, while on the mantel and buffet were massed scarlet geraniums, roses and ferns. The bride was richly robed in a creation of pearl brocaded satin, en train, trimmings of point lace and passamenterie, diamond ornaments, the long, silvery veil throwing in relief the wealth of glossy, dark hair coiled above. The bridal bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley and maiden hair fern. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Zobelein wore a gown of Pompadour silk, with trimmings of duchesse lace and pearls. Miss Josie Schmidt wore canary colored brocaded satin, chiffon trimming and diamonds. Miss Jessie Viereck appeared in a lavender silk with trimmings of point lace and Persian passementerie. Miss Mabel Jilson wore a pink brocaded silk, trimmings of lace and ribbons. The best man was Carl Viereck, the other attendants being Edwin Olshausen, Oscar Peschke and Edwin Zobelein. The happy couple took the evening train, intending to spend their honeymoon in the north. The bride's going-away gown was very stylish being of English cheviot, waist of same with bouffant front of Dresden silk and embroidered revers of green broadcloth. An elaborate collation was sumptuously served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Viereck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pechke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cardes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zobelein; Misses Selma Viereck, Jessie Viereck, Mabel

Jilson, Violet Jilson, Josie Schmidt, Rose Zobelein, Miss Liepmann of Fort Scott, Kansas, and Lulu M. Maier.

Miss Olive A. Byrne, a charming San Bernardino girl, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bolton at 707 West Eighteenth street.

Mr. Fred Bennion, a most charming gentleman who divides his time between Los Angeles and San Diego, is now in this city.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians have issued invitations to their annual ball on the evening of April 6th at New Turnverein Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin have removed to 998 W. 28th street.

Isidor Fleishman of Los Angeles was married last Thursday evening in San Francisco by the Rev. Dr. Voorsanger, to Miss Carrie Heller. An elaborate collation was served to 150 guests. The bride was gowned in white silk, chiffon sleeves and tulle veil. The bridal bouquet was of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wm. Niles of Washington street and Maple avenue is visiting friends at Santa Ysabel Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo county.

Plain Talk to the Ladies—Something unusual to cut prices before Easter. I am selling fine millinery at cost to close out my business. MRS. C. DORSET, No. 313 S. Spring street.

Company B of San Diego would like to have a Brigade encampment of the National Guard coincident with the G. A. R. reunion there this summer. Captain Dodge has the matter in charge. In the meantime the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Monica are hopeful that they will be able to arrange for a Brigade encampment.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904
239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

GLOVES

Next in importance to the Easter Bonnet, is the Easter Gloves. Most every one will want new Gloves, and we have anticipated your needs. By far the most beautiful Easter shades and stitchings that we have ever shown are now on the counters awaiting your inspection. More assortment, more varieties, more experienced fitters than ever before; hence more satisfied customers in this department.

4 Button Glace Gloves

Balance of our Spring Novelties in Blue Champagne, Pearl Heliotrope, Tans, Modes, etc., with both Black and Self Embroidery. These gloves are sold elsewhere at \$2.00. Our price.....\$1.50

A Real Kid Glove

In White, Tans, Modes and Brown, with 4 strand Black and Self Embroidery. Positively the best glove ever sold at.....\$1.00

50 Doz. 2-Clasp Chamois Gloves

White and Natural—P. K. sown—cannot be duplicated at.....\$1.00

Trefousse Glace (our best)

We are sole agents for this well-known brand and we have just received an extensive live for the Easter season, comprising the latest popular colorings in 4 Button—8 inch—16 and 20 Button lengths.

4 Button and 5 Hook Misses' Gloves

In Tans, Slates and Browns.....\$1.00

Note—Of course you know that our Millinery is conceded to be the most stylish, and considering quality, the cheapest—

Boston DRY GOODS Store

“THAT CRATER; OR HOW I FOUND MARSE PAUL”

By JOHN SHIRLEY WARD of Los Angeles

WE have been permitted to read the pages of this story before they appeared in book form. The object of the story is to put forth from a Southern standpoint the civilization of the South in the days of Slavery; the loyal and loving relations of Master and Slave; the intense hatred of the slave for the “Poor White Trash” of the South; the loyalty of the negro to the cause of his old master and the devotion of the Southern woman to the cause for which their husbands and brothers went forth to battle. Col. Ashe, the hero of this story, has been desperately wounded in one of the battles of Virginia and had been sent to his home in Texas, under the escort of his son Paul, who was also a confederate officer.

The chapter below gives an account of Col. Ashe's arrival at home and his death and later of his burial by negroes alone and of the funeral sermon by his faithful old servant “Uncle Zeke.” Every reader will be touched by this negro sermon, and it will make him the more anxious to see the story in full. It will appear in the near future.

The following is Chapter XVI, as it appears in the story:

CHAPTER XVI

“The day before reaching home, Col. Ashe and Paul had been drenched by a heavy rain, and this cold seemed to have had a tendency to inflame Col. Ashe's wound. The excitement over reaching home, the long and painful journey, and his enfeebled condition from the loss of blood made it necessary for him to take to his bed. He could not call in a physician because, they were all off in the Army. Blood poisoning at once set in, and in a week from the time of his arrival home, he breathed his last. It was a serene setting of the sun, after the storms of an eventful day. He had served his country as best he could and now he laid down to rest under the live oaks he loved so well, committing his beloved wife, his son and his country to the Great Father of the Universe. The next day a grave was dug in the garden neath the branches of the Crape Myrtle. As there was not a minister of the gospel within forty miles, the family was sorely grieved to see their beloved head laid away without a word of prayer. Just before the hour set for burial, ‘Uncle Zeke,’ the favored old servant, who for forty years had been a preacher among his fellow-slaves, tapped at his Mistress' door, and with his eyes full of tears said he could not stand to see old Master laid away without a word being said over his body, and asked most humbly that he might say a word and offer a prayer at the grave.

“Not a decent coffin or casket could be found in all the country. The coffin in which the remains of Col. Ashe were placed was of rough, pine boards, dressed by the farm carpenter, a venerable negro who had from child-

hood belonged to the Ashe family. This humble burial seemed to be taken more to heart, by the negroes, than by the whites of the family. One of the old family servants, not able to suppress her mortification at the evidence of poverty shown in the burial outfit, said: ‘Its des oudacious to see ole Marse in dat ole pine coffin; ‘tan’t fitten even fer a nigger.’ Six strong young negro men bore the coffin to the grave and it was lowered to its final resting place with plow lines brought by them from the stables. Then Uncle Zeke with trembling steps advanced to the edge of the grave and said: ‘My bred-dern and sisteren: God is no ‘spector of persons, de fact dat ole Uncle Zeke is here to pay his ‘spect at a white man’s funeral settles dat question. I am not here to make a noration above de body of our ole marster. He don’t need none. We was boys togedder. I knowed him throo and throo. He nebber made eny fuss ‘bout his ‘ligion, but he had it all the same. De Scriptures tell us som whars in Job, or Kronicles, or mebbe it is in Barnybas. I disamember which. Eny how its in de leeds of de Bible. ‘By der frutes ye shall know dem,’ and this is the mane pint in my sermon. Ole Marse bleeved in dis doctrine, an while he bleeved in the new generation ob de sinner, yet he was a mity man, to ax ebery body wat hev ye done, wat kine ob ‘stificate hev you got? He bleeved mity in habin de rite kin ob ‘stificate. You know, my bredderin, you put yor money in de bank, and you lose yor ‘stificate you nebber draw a dollar out. Ole Marse all his life, bin lain up ‘stificates. Old Marse wernt a Meferdist, nor ‘Piscopalian, ner deep water Babbist, ner Presbyterian, but he hed the good pints of dem all. His ‘ligion ment doin good, wen de poor com to him in der ‘stress, he nebber say long prayers over dem, but he gib dem a sack ob flour. You all ‘member ole Mis Ford dat lived down at de end ob de lane. You ‘member wen de ole man tuck de eumony and died, den his son Rube, kotch it from de ole man, an he died. Den dar was nobody left, ‘cept ole Mis Ford and her gals Nancy and Patsy; dey was jes as poor as Jobe’s turkey. Purty soon winter cum and dey didn’t hab a stick ob wood. Wat did ole Marse do? He called your ole Uncle Zeke, and tell him to take ebery nigger man on de place wid dere axes an all the wagons, and cut an haul wood all day and fill up her woodshed. Wen spring come, ole Mis Ford hed no hoss and no plow an ole Marse sent us all dar to put in her crap. Dese were some ob de ‘stificates ole Marse was layen up all his life, and wen his sperit reached de Golden Gate, de fust pussons I think he saw was dese pore people dat he helped in dis world. We can’t all be great like the old Marster, for he was next ‘cording to my mejjement to Stonewall Jacksing, an mity neer on a ded level wid Gin. Washington. We will all miss ole Marse, but none will miss him like ole Mistis an now let us jine in a prayer dat de Lord will comfort her in her trouble.’

“After a most touching prayer all joined in singing ‘Hark from the Tomb a Doleful Sound.’ And then a troop of negro boys

filled the grave with magnolia, crape myrtle and roses and all went sorrowfully back to their homes. Such a picture a great artist would love to spread on canvas.”

PIO PICO AND A CON MAN

LOS Americanos were always too much for poor, old Pio Pico. Land sharpers got away with all his possessions, and one time two “con” men did him out of the famous watch which was all the estate he had at his death, and which Alfredo Pico inherited. The Gobernado went to New York once many years ago, and was followed by sharpers, for at that time he was rich. His friends protected him, however, until he nearly got back to San Francisco. A nice looking fellow entered the car, and rushed up to him, and profusely greeted him in the purest of Spanish. The governor did not know the man, but he insisted that he had been introduced to him in Los Angeles some years ago by Don Andre. The old gentleman with stately courtesy accepted this explanation, and the two became very friendly. The train came to an eating station where a long stop was made, and they wandered into a saloon where a gambling game was in progress. The new friend insisted on playing, and soon announced that he had lost his all. “I’ve got a sure coup,” he said to Don Pio. “Lend me your watch as security,” and the old gentleman distressed at the predicament of his friend, handed over the great timepiece, and then everybody in the place disappeared, and the warning bell of the engine rang and he had to run for the train, minus his watch that had cost him \$500 in gold. When he got to Sacramento he informed his friends there and Wells Fargo’s people told their agent at the little place where the job was done to do his best to get the watch back. It happened that the agent there was Frank McCoy, and he at last got the timepiece and it was sent to the governor, but it cost him \$300 at that. A few months before the old man died Frank met him in an office here, and was introduced to him. Don Pio’s gratitude was great, though then he had little or nothing but the watch in the world.

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A LOS ANGELES GIRL AT THE "HUB"

THE opera season is over. For just four weeks Boston has been in the throes of a constantly growing musical ecstasy.

First appeared Damrosch's German and English opera, to which "lapped on," in a fortnight, the Abbey, Schoeffel and Grand Italian, French and German opera. Of course the latter combination was the piece de resistance of the entire winter's list of entertainments here. For it, stunning gowns were in process of preparation for weeks beforehand. To it looked forward musical enthusiasts with hungry eyes. From it reaped modistes, merchant princes, and milliners rich rewards. And in it the bright particular stars added still more dazzling jewels to their diadems.

The divine Melba, the incomparable Calve, and Nordica, and Schalchi and the de Reszkes—with Frances Saville, Marie Engle, Signor Arimondi and a host of others—what rarer combination of talents could be imagined! Staid old Boston, cold, conservative, critical as she is, was more than once swept off her feet.

People are wild over Calve—even the thought of whom, to one who has heard her, "sends the blood a little quicker through the veins." She is all fire, all verve, all fascination, all magnetism; and if to be publicly "mobbed" is to be accounted a success, as it was in the old days in England, then surely she may rest satisfied; for she was "mobbed" twice in Mechanics' Hall, while listening to an opera which did not number her among the cast.

At the matinee, when she gave Carmen, 2000 people were forced to stand, even though 3730 more occupied seats; and by the time the last weary one in the "row" was able to file in—the "row" was composed of those buying simply admission tickets—the opera had commenced a full half hour. Small wonder that Oscar Hammerstein is so anxious to secure such a drawing card that he has offered her \$2400 a performance for a series of presentations of Carmen next season and that Queen Victoria was so charmed with her that she presented her with a brooch of pearls and diamonds as a sign of her royal favor.

But Calve does not like Boston, even though its critics unanimously agree that she is the greatest artitic success of the season. The "bleak, New England shore" is hard on her wondrous throat, as indeed, it is feared by most singers, to a greater or less extent. Twice she disappointed vast audiences by not appearing—the only times, remarkable to say, that changes were made in the billed program during the entire two weeks.

In Lohengrin, the last performance but one, the enthusiasm of the two weeks reached its height. And Nordica, the de Reszkes, and Mlle. Brema were called before the curtain until the count of the times they reappeared was literally lost. People went mad. Men stood up in chairs, and waved handker-

chiefs, and shouted until they were hoarse. Women stamped their feet in their enthusiasm and cried aloud. And there the vast audience stood, breathless, with eyes fixed on the stage, as minute after minute ticked away; and not until the singers had walked backward and forward until something like a mile had been reached, and not until they had severally sung their "parting songs," did a soul move from the big hall.

And for all this silver-throatedness, what—in a monetary way? If one believes the "laborer is worthy of his hire," he will rejoice to hear that Jean de Reszke gets \$1500 for every performance, together with a certain percentage of the total receipts, which some times amounts to \$1000 or more a night.

Melba, who has out-Pattied Patti, having been the sensation of a London opera season, even with that great diva as a rival, receives \$1500 every night she sings. It takes Sarah Bernhardt, the world's greatest actress, just a week to make that much.

Nordica receives \$1000 a performance; Calve, presumably, in the neighborhood of \$2000; Eduard de Reszke, \$500, a sum small in in comparison with the others, but still sufficient for a man to live comfortably on, even though he does not sing every single night in a season.

Of all the operatic galaxy, Frances Saville, a California girl "with a voice like an angel's, and a beauty which rarely falls to the lot of women," is most sought after. The 400 fairly run after her, haunting her dressing room, and besieging her with invitations to functions galore. It is confidently predicted that this singer has a most brilliant future before her.

Jean de Reszke, "the adorable," the beloved of maids and matrons, and "one of the two most admired bachelors in the world" is soon to become a Benedict, rumor saith. The happy woman is some countess with an unpronounceable name.

Well, we still have Paderewski!

ANNETTE.

Boston, March 21st, 1896.

PIGS WHO GET DRUNK

"YES, pigs are very much like men," said Senator Del Valle, to a CAPITAL man recently. "You have often heard that men were like pigs, but the converse is equally true. At the ranch we have a winery, and during the grape season, the overflow wine runs through the field where we keep the hogs. Those animals will get as full as goats on the stuff, and they act just like the other animals—men. Some of them as soon as they feel the effect of the booze want to fight at once; others will dance about and evidently crack jokes with each other; others again will get moody and go off by themselves and lay about like a mean drunken man; some will drink all they can hold, and then go to sleep with a smile, yes, a real smile on their chops. There is one old fellow we have had for a long time, who will fill up and then gravely dance, for all the world like a fat man waltzing, and he will keep this up until he gets another thirst on, when he will seek the supply and load up again. Yes, hogs are very much like men, except in one thing," and here the Senator looked reflective—"and that is that they have too much sense to go into politics."

A PASADENA PICTURE

BY LAURA CREIGHTON

WHERE the poppies' golden glory throbs
and quivers in the sunshine,
Where the perfumed snows of orange bloom
go drifting o'er the lea,
There's a house (I think you know it—many
years it has been standing)
In the valley of the roses, 'twixt the mount-
ains and the sea.

Bending pepper trees surround it, and the
sunlight through their branches
Throws a thousand elfin shadows on the
beaten path below.
In the air a ceaseless murmur—little jeweled
busy-bodies,
Ruby-pated, emerald-throated ever darting to
and fro.

On the porches wealth of Gold-of-Ophir roses,
all a tangle,
Blush to flaming pinks and yellows, fade to
pallor ere they fall.
'Tis the old house as I knew it in the days
still unforgotten.
Naught has changed—the roses climb a little
higher; that is all.

To her window, almost hidden by the great
palm's tufted fingers,
'Tis the scent of rose has brought her from a
country far away;
And I dare not linger longer in this garden of
enchantment,
Where the magic breath of flowers summons
ghosts to walk by day.
Los Angeles, Cal.

A TORN DRESS AND THE RESULT

A SENSATIONAL incident of the early part of the week escaped notice of the reporters of the daily papers, and it is well that it did, as they would have published the identity and all the details of the act of a silly girl, and would have rendered life miserable for her ever after. The affair while very tragical in its possibilities, was at the same time funny.

The subject is one of the prettiest and most modest young ladies of the city. In fact her modesty caused the incident that nearly ended in her self-inflicted death. She is a devotee of the wheel and rides to perfection. She was out with a young man she is very fond of, when she got a fall, the first one she has had for months. It was a bad one and she rolled over several times in the road, but escaped without any serious injury. She picked herself up and got on her wheel again, after a casual examination of her somewhat torn dress.

Her horror can be imagined when on her arrival home she found that her garments had been so injured as to have caused her unwittingly to expose some of her rounded person during her ride home in a way that mortified her beyond description. She at once went to her room and attempted to put an end to her life, but an older sister found her in time and prevented the consummation of her mad idea. The display of plump contour she unconsciously made was just a little more than would have been permissible by a low-cut ball gown and must have been so charming that she really has not reason to feel so very bad about the affair.

A NAPOLEON TEA

THE parlors of the Hotel Green were thronged from 2 to 6 with the creme de la creme of Los Angeles and Pasadena society on Saturday afternoon, the event being the long anticipated Napoleon tea given by the Pasadena branch of the Landmark's Club, under the patronage of the prominent society women of that city. It was, in fact, one of the very swellest functions that have taken place for several seasons past. Here one was indeed carried back in imagination to the magnificence and splendor which marked the reign of the great Corsican, to the historic salons of the regime made brilliantly splendid by such stars as Mmes. Necker, De Stael, Recamier and others of that galaxy of famous women who surrounded the beautiful Creole who had captivated the heart of the First Consul.

The twenty young ladies, who were costumed in Empire style furnished a charming and striking contrast to the dress of the modern devotees of fashion's dictum, were Miss Crain, as fair as a Lorelie, and who was gowned in green India silk and violet satin ribbon trimmings. Miss Crain assisted Mrs. Seymour E. Locke at the violet and bon bon table, Mrs. Locke being in white and pale yellow. The queenly Miss Hubbard was in lavender crepe with garniture of silver. Miss Shorb's Spanish beauty was heightened by the becoming gown of yellow figured crepe garnitured with passementerie and diamonds, which she wore with a distinction all her own. Miss Dobbins was exceedingly pretty in an Empress Josephine gown of white and silver. Miss Ford looked the grande dame to perfection in green and gold crepe, pearl and lace trimmings and jeweled plastron. Miss Merwin was as dainty as a Dresden statuette in a gown of pale lavender crepe and berthia of point lace. Miss Virginia Roland was an exquisite picture in a gown of pale blue garnitured with gold. Miss — Tilden was extremely handsome in pale yellow. Miss Eleanor Craig was charming in an empire dress of green, brocaded with gold, while Miss Bolt wore a white gown bordered with a Roman band. Mrs. Evans, who wore an empire gown of spangled chiffon over white India silk, pearl and ribbon trimmings, is deserving of special praise for the exquisite taste of the decorations. Miss Elizabeth Evans wore a dress of Nile green India silk, en train, V-shaped neck and pearl trimmings. Miss Florence Greble was gowned in Nile green silk mulle, gold trimmings and pearl ornaments. Miss Eldred was in pure white crepon with shoulder frills. Miss Edith Blumer's stately bearing was displayed to advantage in an empire gown of white silk with gold trimmings. Miss Margaret Greble was becomingly dressed in white crepe brocaded with gold, yellow trimmings and jewels. Miss Frank Bolt was handsome in a figured crepon gown embossed with gold. Miss Dreer was gowned in yellow chiffon and silk trimmings. Miss Belle Tilden was beautiful in a white crepe with trimmings of pearls and satin. In the decorations violet, both the color and flower, were appropriately in evidence everywhere. On the right hand side of the entrance

was the coat of arms of the Napoleons. At various booths were sold Napoleon souvenirs, the pieces being designed and cast especially for the occasion. There were embroideries, scenes typical of California and of the old Missions. Refreshments were served from a booth graciously presided over by Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. C. F. Holder was chief-in-charge of the souvenir booth. The piece de resistance of the entire afternoon, however, were the tableaux copied from famous paintings. To Miss Greenleaf was due the perfect conception and detail of their presentation. "The Little King of Rome" was represented by Master Wotkyns, "The Broken Pitcher," Miss Florence Greble; "Madame Le Brun and Child," Mrs. Fowler and little Miss Elizabeth Wotkyns; "Queen Louise," Miss Craig; "La Tosca," Miss Blumer; "Madame Recamier," Miss Isabel Tilden, and the ill-fated "Empress Josephine," Miss Margaret Greble.

This affair was pronounced the most successful which has ever taken place in Pasadena, both from a social and financial standpoint, and that is saying a great deal. It is gratifying to note that the treasury of the Landmark's Club was increased by the proceeds of this affair to over five hundred dollars.

HERE AND THERE

MR. S. Harrison Smith, of San Francisco, formerly county surveyor of that city, is on a visit to Los Angeles.

Mr. H. J. Fleishman, Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, has returned from week's visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas left on Saturday for San Francisco, where they expect to spend the present year.

Dr. R. I. Howitt, resident physician at La Colorado Mine, Torres, Mexico, made a flying visit to friends in this section the early portion of last week. He returned to Mexico on Friday.

Miss Susie Patton is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson at their ranch, Lindsey, Tulare county.

The Assistance League meets this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, 904 West Twenty-Eighth street.

Mr. P. Knopp and wife of Chicago, County Clerk of Cook county, have been recently enjoying life at the Hotel Metropole.

Mr. James Jack and family of Salt Lake City are at the Metropole, Avalon. Mr. Jack has large coal interests in Utah, and is also connected with the Saltair Beach and the Saltair and Los Angeles Railroad Company.

Mrs. William Wincup has returned from a month's visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Borden and Mrs. Burnett have returned to their new home, 2328 South Hope street. They are at home to their friends on Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., have taken apartments for a time at the San Gabriel Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lankershim have returned from another of their globe-trotting trips. They will spend the summer partly

at Santa Monica and partly at Santa Catalina.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, after a short sojourn at the Hotel Arcadia, has returned to San Francisco.

The young ladies of Ramona Convent gave a delightful entertainment on Tuesday evening in honor of St. Patrick.

The Rubidoux Club of Riverside gave an informal reception to Mme. Materna and Herr Ondricek during their recent visit to the "Orange City."

Col. and Mrs. Rufus Herron, Sr. of Pittsburg arrived on Sunday, of last week, accompanied by their son, Mr. Rufus Herron, who made a special trip east to bring them to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore and the Misses Wigmore leave today for a two year's visit to Europe.

The Jonathan Club are making arrangements for a ladies' evening in the near future.

Mrs. Davis of St. Joseph is the guest of Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson of South Hope street.

Mr. Arthur Schumacher left on Wednesday for New York to be absent several months.

Mr. John Hamilton Gilmour of Palm Springs was among this week's visitors to the city.

Major Melville C. Wilkinson of the Third U. S. Infantry, who has probably seen as much real fighting as any other officer now on the active list of the regular army, is enjoying a leave of absence from his post at Fort Snelling, and is visiting friends in this city, where his family is well and most favorably known in social circles.

The Pasadena Riding Club spent a delightful day yesterday in the romantic Millard's Cañon.

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We have just received a line of Vigneau Suitings in gray and illuminated mixtures, which were bought to sell at 50c, but we throw them out Monday, March 30th, for a leader at ———— 35c

See our new line of Fancy Silks for Waists and Dress Patterns at ———— \$1.00 per yd.

A new lot of corded wash silks, best quality at ———— 40c

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A pretty line of silk striped zephyrs at — 25c

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MRS. LEWIS IS FIESTA QUEEN

THE exalted position of Queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles having been tendered Mrs. Mark B. Lewis, and she having graciously consented to act, THE CAPITAL takes pleasure in today presenting a picture of the lady. Of all the lovely women who grace this fair city of ours there is none so lovely as Mrs. Lewis. Her selection as queen is so eminently fitting and the honor so properly bestowed that all bow allegiance to her and bend the knee in homage to her grace and beauty. Not only is Mrs. Lewis the recognized beauty of Southern California, but a life-size painting of her exhibited at Atlanta last summer attracted more attention and elicited more admiration than the whole of the art department combined.

Those who will be in attendance upon the Queen as members of her official family are: Mrs. Arthur Braly, the Misses Helen Klokke, Cora Goodrich, Alma Robinson, Hattie Kimball, Ida Menifee, Harriett Smith, Ysadora Scott, Sarah Innes, Lila Fairchild, Lillian Wellborn, Olga Marix, Bessie Bonsall, Hortense Levy and Bessie Bryan. These are all very beautiful young ladies and will be fitting attendants to the Queen.

Invitations to the ball are to be issued in the name of "Her most Loyal Subjects," the committee consisting of E. F. C. Klokke, Ezra T. Stimson, Robert H. Howell, Alfred Solano, John T. Griffith, William H. Garland, Charles H. Hastings, Carl Kurtz, Fred B. Henderson, Henry T. Fleishman and Shirley Vance Martin. The ball will be strictly full dress.

The patronesses to the ball are: Mmes. John P. Jones, Alfred Solano, Rudolph Milner, Andrew McNally, Stephen M. White, Shirley Vance Martin, Cornelius Cole, Olin Wellborn, John Bradbury, Erskine M. Ross, Modini-Wood, E. T. Hurlbert, C. C. Carpenter, John Plater, Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, Ernest F. C. Klokke, Mary H. Banning, Hans Jevne, J. Mackey Elliott, John F. Francis, Isaac Van Nuys, Edward P. Johnson, Herman W. Hellman, Seymour S. Locke and Granville MacGowan.

The social features of the Fiesta are being carefully looked after and will be carried out with every attention to detail.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN

IT WAS at the last meeting of the Sunset Club. Colonel Dan Freeman was smoking a cigar that had been given him by President Diaz of Mexico. The fumes were wafted towards Colonel Slauson; who sniffed them curiously and warily.

"Slauson, I would like to give you one of the cigars," said Col. Freeman, "but I am afraid you would not appreciate it."

"I would like one very much," replied Col. Slauson, "but for one thing."

"What is that?" unsuspectingly queried Col. Freeman.

"Why, it would vitiate my life insurance policies," was the quick answer.

Col. Freeman at once became deeply interested in a discussion of the Monroe Doctrine.

THE phonograph is becoming a means of amusement at society affairs in this city, and is wonderfully entertaining. Mr. E. T. Earl has one and he keeps it supplied with all the latest songs and comicalities of eastern singers and comedians. An evening at his charming home is equal to attending a dozen theaters.

MR. "Jo" Cook recently broke his arm while cycling. Mr. Cook is an expert and how he could ever make such a faux pas as to get hurt is a mystery to those who know his skill. His arm was broken in two places and he displayed great fortitude in the trying ordeal of having it set. The version of the accident



MRS. MARK B. LEWIS

current in society circles is that Mr. Cook was riding by some friends, and in raising his hat, did not see a big hole in the road directly in front of his wheel and went into it. He was fortunate to get off with the injuries that he received, as it was pure luck that he did not break his neck.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

THERE was a charming little dance given at Hotel Florence the other evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Carson, who leave for Mexico next week to be gone an indefinite time. Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Maize, Chaplain and Mrs. W. E. Elmonday, Gen. and Mrs. Eli. Murray, Miss Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyons, Miss Lyons, Miss Truckee, Mrs. Halleck, Miss Ludlum, Mrs. Austin Mitchell, E. Chase, C. A. Rossier, H. B. Spencer, Cassins Carter, James H. Park, Wheeler Bailey, B. D. Holdson, Gratz Brown, G. M. Knight and Neale Murray.

Mrs. M. Kerr gave a very delightful musicale the other afternoon at her residence on Third street. Over fifty invitations were sent out, and the pretty house was filled with the first musical set of the city. An exceptionally fine program was presented, the instrumental part being furnished by Mrs. Walter S. Young and Miss Voigt, the vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. William A. Edwards, Miss Hortense Coulter and Miss Guelma Baker.

Miss Charlotte Gillette and Miss Edith Phillips entertained a few friends last Friday evening at the home of the latter. Commerce was played and a number of the guests were lucky enough to win charming souvenirs.

The Wednesday Club gathering at Mrs. Heber Ingle's residence were entranced by a well-written paper on "Modern Astronomical Discoveries" by Mrs. Clough, followed by a clever and animated discussion.

U. S. Grant and family expect to leave for the east and possibly for a European trip in May, to be absent from San Diego a year or more.

Miss Gertrude Clark of Third and Nutmeg streets gave a very pretty luncheon last Wednesday. Among those present were the Misses Gerichten, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Compton, Miss Imogen Ludlum and Miss H. B. Ivers.

Lieut. Stokeley Morgan of the Monadnock was in San Diego a little over three years ago on the Thetis and has now after three years' shore duty at Washington commenced his three years' sea service on the Monadnock.

On May 1st and 2d the local talent of San Diego will give the "Chimes of Normandy" at the Fisher Opera House, for the benefit of the Society of Elks. Miss Guelma Baker will sing "Serpolette" and Miss Myrta Hoover "Germaine." The principal male parts will be taken by Lieut. Noble, L. R. Works and H. Alden.

POMONA SOCIETY

R. F. HOUSE'S beautiful home on North Ellen street was the scene of a happy surprise party on Saturday evening, given in celebration of Mrs. House's birthday anniversary. The whole affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mr. House, who arranged for his wife to spend the day in Los Angeles and return on the evening train. She suspected nothing until in the early evening about twenty friends invaded their home in a body. The evening was filled with social enjoyment and games at cards. Elaborate refreshments were served and the whole affair was much appreciated.

Mesdames Frank J. Martin and Ferrell B. Thomas entertained about twenty-five of their lady friends at a delightful whist luncheon at the elegant new home of the former on Rebecca street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Belle C. Thomas won the first prize, a beautiful lunch cloth and napkins embroidered in violets; Mrs. Stoddard Jess won the second prize, a center piece embroidered in white and yellow. Delicate refreshments and pineapple punch were served.

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As a Whole or Part. Low Rent
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streets overlooking the old Mission San
Gabriel, and within seven minutes walk
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Division same road. The house is well
built with all modern conveniences, fine
large stable, and surrounded by exten-
sive grounds with a good tennis court
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For particulars address Mrs. T. L.
Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tier-
nan. Rooms, 215 and 216, Currier Blk.

GOOD MEAT
That is meat that is fed
scientifically, butchered ac-
cording to modern methods,
refrigerated with improved
apparatus, and sold on its
merits.
SIMON MAIER,
149-153 N. Spring St., LOS ANGELES

Notice to Creditors.
Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is
hereby given by the undersigned executor of the
last will and testament of Susan M. Smith, de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having
claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
same with the necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of this notice,
to the said executor of said last will and testa-
ment of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the
office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11,
Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that
being the place of business for the transaction of
the business of said estate in the County of Los
Angeles.
Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
EDWIN SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of
Susau M. Smith, deceased. 3-7-96

Dissolution of Co-partnership
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership
heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P.
S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The
Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dis-
solved by mutual consent.
C. M. ELLIOTT,
P. S. YOUNG,
Los Angeles, March 7th 1896

J. A. FAIRCHILD CONTRACTOR
IN ASPHALT WORK
Room 31 Bryson Block, L. A.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STREET
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ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
are guaranteed free from Coal Tar or Petroleum Residum

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FREIGHT FREE
A Liberal Offer on Most Reasonable Terms
After you have received the goods and are satisfied with the quality you can remit
I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:
6 bot XX Port 2 bot Muscat
6 bot XX Angelica 2 bot Riesling (White)
6 bot XX Sherry 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret)
or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free
6 bot XXX Port 6 bot XXX Sherry
4 bot XXX Muscatel 6 bot XXX Angelica
2 bot Old Grape Brandy
(Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat
Brandy for which no charge is made.)
or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the
public may have the benefit of purchasing
PURE CALIFORNIA WINES
from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high
profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.
Address all orders

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116 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again.
New features are added to THE CAP-
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Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from
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together with its thorough course of
modern instruction and the greatest ad-
vantages that any boarding school can
offer, are extending its reputation in all
directions. For particulars address
MOTHER SUPERIOR.

ANSCHLAG'S GHOST
A Tale of a Huge Black Cat
About the first thing to attract the at-
tention of visitors to the County Jail is a
huge black cat, sunning himself on the
front steps, gamboling about the corri-
dors, or taking a siesta on the softest
cushion in the jail office.

Tom is a magnificent specimen of the
genus felis. He is as large as three ordi-
nary domestic cats. With a coat of jet
black fur that reflects light like burnished
steel, long and sinuous tail waving over
his back, and eyes large as the ten-dollar
gold pieces and yellow as saffron, this
wonderful feline challenges the admira-
tion of all beholders.
Tom is a sociable cat with those whom
he deems his social equals. With the
jail officials, head trustees and genteel-
looking visitors he is on terms of most in-
timate friendship and permits all man-
ner of familiarities. The sight of a hobo,
however, fills him with rage and indigna-
tion. Up goes his back and the bristles
on his tail stand out "like quills upon the
fretful porcupine." He will not asso-
ciate with the prisoners in the tanks, and
has a special antipathy for murderers, as
the unlucky thirteen culprits now in the
county jail charged with shedding human
blood can testify.

Only at night when the prisoners are
all locked up will Tom venture into the
rear portion of the jail. His ghostlike
appearance as he goes about the corridors
peering between the bars with his eyes
that resemble balls of fire, have given
many a conscience-stricken prisoner a
fright and the impression that Old Nick
was after him. This penchant of Tom
for playing the spook has led to the
superstition that he is Fritz Anschlag's
ghost. Anschlag, it will be remembered,
was the brutal murderer who butchered
Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock with an ax, at
Garden Grove, during the winter of 1887-
8, that he might possess himself of their
ranch. For this crime Anschlag was to
have been hanged, but he cheated the
gallows which had already been erected
for him, by taking strychnine a night or
two before the date of execution.
The superstition that Tom is Anschlag's
ghost is heightened by the legend that
Tom put in his appearance at the County
jail the very night that Anschlag shuffled
off. He was then a full grown cat and
had never been seen about the premises
before. Like Poe's raven of ill omen he
is a stayer from wayback.
In the front part of the jail Tom is a
great pet and the spook story finds no
credence, but in the tanks his catship will
ever be regarded as Anschlag's ghost.
W. S. LIVINGOOD.

Notice to Creditors.
Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ad-
ministrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said deceased, to exhibit
the same with the necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of this notice
to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of
said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips
Block, 131 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal-
ifornia, the same being the place for the transac-
tion of the business of said estate in the County
of Los Angeles.
Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.
J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator.
M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate. 3-21-96

Two bits a month is not much for
a paper like The Capital. Try it.

J. M. Griffith, Pres. John T. Griffith, V.-Pres.
F. T. Griffith, Secretary and Treasurer
Geo. R. Waites, Supt. of Mill

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LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....42,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.
This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred creditors.

Referee's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, rendered in said Superior Court on the 29th day of February, 1896, in favor of H. T. Beauregard and K. T. Beauregard, plaintiffs, and against Laure B. Larendon, defendant, for the partition of the following described real estate situate in the State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The north 30 feet of lot G, in block 115 of Horton's addition to the City of San Diego, per the official map thereof; also lots 19 and 20, in block 140, Coronado Beach, all situated in the county of San Diego. Also the following real property situated in the City of Santa Barbara, county of Santa Barbara, to-wit: Part of city block 127 as marked in the official map of said city, commencing at the south corner of said block at the junction of Figueroa and Bath streets, and running thence northwesterly along Bath street 150 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Figueroa street northeasterly 60 feet thence at right angles and parallel with Bath street, 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence along Figueroa street, in a southwesterly direction, 60 feet to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in said city of Santa Barbara: Commencing at the west corner of city block 110, at the intersection of Victoria and Bath streets, per official map of said city, and running thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Victoria street, 75 feet; thence at right angles, southeasterly into said block, 165 feet, to the northwesterly line of a lot recently conveyed by W. H. Woodbridge to Mrs. L. J. Harrison; thence at right angles, southwesterly along said line of Harrison lot, 75 feet, to northeasterly line of Bath street; thence at right angles northwesterly along said line of Bath street, 165 feet, to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, recently conveyed to Gen. P. G. F. Beauregard by Frank G. Schumacher, beginning at a point on the west line of Figueroa street, 274 feet from the corner of Pico street; and running thence westerly along the fence dividing said Schumacher's land and the lot of Henderson, 180 feet to the alley way in the rear of said Henderson lot; thence southerly on the prolongation of said alley line, 60 feet; thence easterly 180 feet to Figueroa street; thence northerly 60 feet to point of beginning. The deed from said Schumacher to said Beauregard is recorded in book 359, at page 85, records of deeds, in the Recorder's office of said Los Angeles County. And also the following real estate situated in the town of Templeton, San Luis Obispo county; Lots 5 and 6, in block 14, and lots 4 and 5, in block 19.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the court house door, in the city of San Diego, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in money of the United States, all of the above described real estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1896.
H. C. GORDON, Referee.
J. Z. Tucker, Trippet & Neale, attorneys for plaintiffs, Geo. J. Leovy for defendant. 3-7-96

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Su. T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court. By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10t

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

No ice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary.
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

654 South Spring St. Telephone Main 955
R. W. DROMGOLD
Maker and Painter of Plain and Ornamental

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C. M. WOOD, Lessee

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Three Jolly Nights Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 2, 3 and 4. Saturday Matinee

HOYT'S Greatest Success, the Stupendous Spectacular Musical Comedy and Military Satire, "A MILK WHITE FLAG"

A tribute to our citizen soldiers. Produced with Oriental Cast and scenery used at Hoyt's Madison Square Theater. Brass Bands, Newcast, Catchy, A Laughing Triumph. 50-PEOPLE-50 Seats on Sale, Monday, Mch. 30

ORPHEUM

MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 30

UNPARALLELED NEW ATTRACTIONS. TRULY REMARKABLE ARRAY OF TALENT.

WILLIS and COLLINS, ALBERTOS and BARTRAM FRANK LA MONDUE,
In Pygmalion and Gala- World's Champion Club On the Slack Wire.
tea up to date. Swingers.

Bros. Dianta, excentriques acrobats et musicaux.

The original Irish comedians, Rossley Brothers.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

Grand Testimonial Concert Richard J. Ferrer

By Mmes. Senator John P. Jones, C. C. Carpenter, Cosmo Morgan, John P. Jackson, Jr., F. W. Barnett, Dr. S. H. Tolhurst, Wilbur Parker, J. S. Jlauson, J. S. Vosburg, H. S. Macneil, Miss Wills and others.

Assisted by Mrs. Dr. S.H. Tolhurst, soprano, Mrs. Adele Ferrel Whitman, guitarist, Miss Blanche Blake Rogers, pianiste, and Mr. Thomas E. Rowan, Jr., baritone.

At Music Hall Tonight

Tickets 50 Cents For Sale at all Music Stores

Concert at 8:15

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

PROGRAMME April 21 to 25

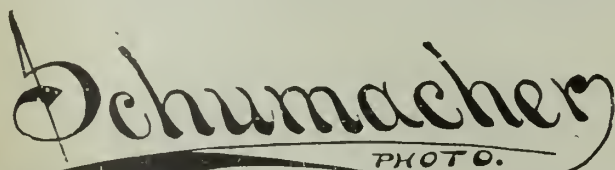
Tuesday—Afternoon: Advance Guard Parade. Evening: Opening Ceremony at the Pavilion. Wednesday—Afternoon: Grand Street Procession. Evening: Concert at the Pavilion. Thursday—Afternoon: Games and races at Athletic Park. Evening: Illuminated Pageant, Land of the Sun. Friday—Afternoon: Children's Celebration and Flag-raising. Evening: Ball at the Pavilion; Fireworks at Athletic Park. Saturday—Afternoon: Floral Parade. Evening: Revelry of the Maskers.

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Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hote dinner, 25c; French dinner, in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

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Above all competitors
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Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and, equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

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Musical Notes

The Zither is destined to undoubtedly become a favorite parlor string instrument, while the banjo of the negro and the mandolin of the Spaniard are fast becoming passe, though the harp and guitar still have their admirers. Unfortunately the latter are too often attempted for solo music while, in fact, only adapted for accompaniments. The zither, next to the piano and violin, is an independent complete instrument, which, when correctly played, sounds like a little band. Since the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, and her sisters, the Queen of Naples, Princess —, Princess — Turn and Taxis, and their father, Duke Max of Bavaria, took up zither playing it has become quite the fad in all European courts. It is much affected by the Princess of Wales, and the Princess Beatrice, the young English widow. The wealthiest man on earth, Baron Hirsch, is also numbered among the notables who perform on this instrument. In Paris, it is said, he played every morning before breakfast. In this country among its performers can be numbered Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Cathenwood (Darling) of San Francisco. In the latter city one would be surprised to learn there are between five to six hundred zither players, while in our own city this sweet instrument is only becoming known through having in our midst Prof. Wormser, the finest zither performer in this country. Prof. Wormser is to make our city his permanent home. Undoubtedly our music loving people will take up this pleasant fad.

No more charming affair has taken place this season than the musicale given the latter part of last week by L'Echo Musicale Club, at the residence of Miss Edna Bicknell on South Hill street. The decorations of roses and fleur-de-lis were exquisite. The Misses Hattie Chapman, Ryland and Etta Bicknell assisted in receiving. The well-rendered program included the following: A Spanish dance by Mozkowski, a Norwegian dance by Grieg, by Miss Genevieve Smith and Celia Roberts; vocal solo, "Bobolink" by Bischoff, Miss Gertie Hatch; piano solo, "Valse," op. 70, No. 3, by Chopin, Miss Mildred Glass; a vocal duet, "Echoes" by Moir, the Misses Julia Briggs and Birdie Chanslor; a reading, "The Second Trial," by Miss Etta Bicknell; mandolin and guitar duet by the Misses Mabel Hatch and Violet Hass; "So Far Away," a vocal solo by Chadwick, Miss Josephine Haskins; Zellner's "Nightingale," a whistling solo, by Miss Gertie Hatch; piano solo, "Wanda," by Bohm, Miss Mabel Ryland; "Forbidden Music," a vocal solo by Gastaldon, Miss Edna Bicknell. The accompanists were Miss Hattie Chapman and Miss Mabel Hatch.

Mozkowski's Ballade which Mr. Richard J. Ferrer will play at his concert tonight has never before received a rendition in Los Angeles. It is one of that great composer's noblest efforts and is considered to be his most brilliant composition as a violin solo. It presents difficulties in technique that no player of ordinary ability can overcome.

Every mortal among us has a decided penchant for the bright, catchy college songs, especially when these songs are sung with that irresistible swing and go by the debonaire young fellows themselves. A large audience—the swellest of our swagger set—greeted the Stanford Glee and Mandolin Clubs Tuesday evening at

the Los Angeles Theatre. The college color of crimson, with carnations and bright red geraniums and smilax decorated the stage orchestra and boxes. The debutantes wearing crimson sashes were out in force, being the center of attraction in the loges. "Ma Angeline," the latest fad in songs, made a decided hit, while the "Spanish Students' Song" captivated the audience. The Mandolin Club, after rendering the "Stanford University March," received a large basket of pink and white carnations. "My Old Kentucky Home," a medley of college songs, "Wing Tee Wee" and "Phillis Dyes Her Tresses Black" were all enthusiastically received. Charles I. Dillon equalled Cavellier in his coster songs and was equally as good in impersonating the gentleman of color or in the Irishman's narrative of how Christopher Columbus discovered America.

The churches evidently are awakening to the fact that good music as well as good sermons are essential to the plan of salvation. The members of the musical committee of Simpson Tabernacle met the latter part of last week at the residence of Mr. Cochran. It is proposed to engage a quartette in addition to the already efficient choir. Several well-known singers have already been secured.

The Orpheum

Crowded houses at the Orpheum still continue to be the rule though the program this week does not present the general excellence of the usual Orpheum bill. "The Rosleys" lead off with an absolute infliction in the way of alleged singing, having no voices, nor idea of pitch. As dancers they are clever. The Wiltons are superb in their horizontal bar act. The way that they fly through the air—the grace, apparent lack of effort, and ease, with which they carry through their most difficult feats, makes their turn one of the most attractive ever seen here. The Dianta Brothers make the most of a musical act, but after the Barra Family, and Deltorellos, their performance lacks novelty and originality.

What a fresh young face Charles B. Ward presents as he steps on the stage as the Bowery Boy. Apparently without makeup, an unstudied costume and a naturalness that is most refreshing, he warbles away to his audience, filling the house with melody and finds it hard to get away at all. As a musician, singer and delineator he has not been surpassed.

The De Fillips, in their risqué dance, for the character of their turn are superb, but the utter abandon of the Madam, and her prodigious display of shape, may be questioned.

The Andersons, colored sketch artists, are nine-tenths Al and one-tenth Mamie. He is the best negro dancer, without question, on the stage today, and is generous with encores. The Athas family of acrobats present the same attractions that the general run of acrobats have presented before, with the addition of a very bright, clever and clear-headed youngster of about four years of age, who they throw about in the most marvellous manner. The little fellow seems to enjoy it and has the cat-like faculty of always alighting on his feet. The new people for next week will embrace the best and latest European attractions which in addition to this week's bill will form a very strong combination.

Miss M. A. Jordan

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LOS ANGELES

National Guard Notes

The announcement is made that Bal-lington Booth, the commander of the newly organized American branch of the Salvation Army, has adopted the uniform of the U. S. Regular Army for the organization. It is about time that the U. S. government put a stop to the indiscriminate wearing of the army uniform. In fact, in some states laws have been passed which prohibit the wearing of the uniform, save by the regulars and by the members of the National Guard. As matters now stand there is nothing to prevent a band of anarchists from wearing the army uniforms, and in case of serious trouble with these classes of agitators the gravest results could well be feared by the resultant confusion. It is this apprehension that has prompted many eastern states to pass the prohibitory law, and it is high time that the National Guardsmen of California urged the importance of similar action on the part of the legislature. A united effort should be made at the next session of that body. If anyone wants to wear the blue uniform let him join the National Guard and wear it from patriotic motives. In times of trouble, riots, etc., no mistake will then be made as to who constitute the citizen soldiery or the regular army boys.

Preparations are being made for the annual inspection of the First Brigade. The inspection this year will be of a very rigid character, and company commanders are all anxious that their commands shall pass through the ordeal with flying colors.

An election has been ordered in Cavalry Troop D to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Second Lieutenant Burke.

The question of a camp for the First Brigade during the coming summer has not yet been decided. Some very encouraging news has lately developed and the prospects for a camp are much brighter.

There will be quite a number of regular army officers here during the Fiesta and it would be a good idea for the National Guardsmen to do something toward their entertainment.

The boys of Cavalry Troop C of Salinas indulged in a very successful target shoot on Sunday the 15th. It took place at Kellogg's Grove near Chualar. The range was 50 yards and the regulation Colt's revolver was used. Private Riley made the banner score of 41 points out of a possible 50. The boys were royally entertained with a bull's head breakfast, Lieut. Matthews acting as chef with Private Kellogg as an able assistant.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. C., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.

Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.

Harvey E. Highbly, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.

Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "

"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "

"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "
George I. Carver, Second Lieut., " "

"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilhert, Second Lieut., " "

"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "

"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Toy Winans, Second Lieut., " "

"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert K. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "

"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "

"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "

"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Seecombe, Second Lieut., " "

"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "

"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lieut., " "
Charles F. Pauu, Second Lieut., " "

The Los Angeles Theatre

The ever popular "Faust" with its witches and electric lights has held the boards at the Los Angeles during the latter part of this week and will be repeated this afternoon and tonight. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week, and at the Saturday matinee, will be given Hoyt's greatest success, "A Milk White Flag." This is the brightest, catchiest thing that Hoyt ever wrote and the manner in which it is staged is magnificent. There are lots of pretty girls and any number of bright songs. Our citizen soldiery is taken off in a manner to cause uproarious laughter, but there is nothing to make a National Guardsman sorry he is a soldier. "The Milk White Flag" is soon to please every theatre goer, and full houses will rule during its engagement.

Materna-Ondricek

It is to be presumed that the slight attendance at the Materna-Ondricek concert at the Los Angeles Theatre was due to the fact of it being Lent and the date falling on Sunday. The audience, which was a thoroughly musical one, however, was unusually enthusiastic. Ondricek gave as his first number Ernsts "Concerto Pathetique," the fine rendering of this difficult piece so charmed the audience that as an encore was given Schuman's "Evening Song," which was in direct contrast to the energetic style of the first, and it showed Ondricek to be a master capable of bringing out the sweeter and softer tones of which this most human of instruments is capable. "Smetana's Bartered Bride," a barcarole and fantasie,

was one of the violinist's own compositions in which can be traced the influence of his own Bohemia. Paganini's "Witches Dance," only made the audience, like Oliver Twist, want more, Raff's "Cavatina" being given.

Of Materna's wonderful voice one can only imagine what it once was, if now, as the critics say, it has lost much of its former beauty. However that may be, her wonderful method and still apparently powerful voice, coupled with much expression, is still greatly attractive. The magnificent aria from Tannhauser was splendidly given, the encore being one of Gericke's ballads entitled, "My Messenger." Very beautiful was "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde.

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Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 17th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said Administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale, and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

All bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, room 14, Downey Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. 3-21-96

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

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J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. 3-21-96

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of IRMA WEIL, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 14th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of Irma Weil, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate and person of said Irma Weil, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on and after the 13th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said minor and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-seventh (1-7) of the south eight inches of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Commencing in the south-easterly line of Main street in said City of Los Angeles, at a point thereon distant fifty-three and sixty-two hundredths (53 62/100) feet north-easterly from the northeasterly line of Second street in said city; thence northeasterly along said line of Main street sixty-one and forty-two hundredths (61 42/100) feet; thence southeasterly in a course forming an angle of 90° 54', with the first course of the lot herein described one hundred eighty-seven feet and six inches (187-6/12) thence southwesterly in a straight line to a point distant one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) southeasterly from the point of commencement, measured in a course forming an angle of 88° 23', with the said first course of the lot herein described, and thence northwesterly one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) on a straight line to the point of commencement, being a lot bounded on the northwesterly side by said Main street, on its northeasterly side by the lot owned by I. M. Hellman, on its southeasterly side by the lot heretofore conveyed to Louis J. Schardes and Justin Dupuy, and on its southwesterly side by the lot formerly owned by Andrew Glassell, and including the undivided one-seventh of the south eight inches of the brick wall now standing in part upon said premises above described, and which said brick wall in its entirety is to remain undisturbed for the common benefit and support of the buildings now erected and in the process of erection upon the premises adjoining the said eight inches.

This in writing will be received at the office of McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for said guardian at room 80, Bryson Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the office of said attorneys, upon notification from said guardian that bid has been accepted and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

CLARA WEIL,
Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1896.
McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian. 3-21-96

54 feet, 10 inches to a 2" x 2" stake; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 41 feet, 3 inches to a 2" x 2" stake, set in the easterly prolongation of the center line of the brick wall first above mentioned; thence westerly along said prolongation and the center line of said brick wall 125 feet to the place of commencement.

2. The interest of the said estate in that certain tract of land in the County of San Diego, State of California, known as the Warner ranch.

3. 171.52 feet on the west side of Main street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded north by Meyer, east by Main street, south by Van Nuys, and west by Mooney and Carland, being part of Ord's survey; more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the southerly line of Third street, with the westerly line of Main street in the said City of Los Angeles, as said point of intersection is located by a map recorded in Book 3, page 169, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and as the same is located by map of a survey of Block 6, Ord's survey, made by Wright & Nicholson in May, 1894;

thence south 37° W. along the westerly line of Main street 320.17 feet for the real point of beginning; thence along said westerly line of Main street 171.52 feet to a point; thence N. 52° 04' W. 1° 8.58 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 27' E. 30.25 feet to a point; thence north 53° 08' W. 29.60 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 30' E. 141 feet to a point; thence S. 52° 19' E. 170.23 feet to the point of beginning.

4. All the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Hazard's sub. of lot 16, Griffin's Addition, lot 28, Terminus Homestead Tract, lot 2, block 31, East Los Angeles Tract, lot 8, block 20.

" " " " " 7, " 24.
" " " " " 13, " 24.
" " " " " 14, " 24.
" " " " " 3, " 24.

Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.
Dated this 18th day of March, 1896.
McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian. 3-21-96



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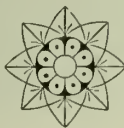
VIOLET

Violet, dainty and sweet,
With eyes of tender blue,
In thy bosom's soft retreat
Where love and passion meet
Lies thy heart so pure and true;
Tell me does it quicker beat,
And he whispers, "I love you,"
Humbly kneeling at thy feet
Violet?

Nay, 'tis a heart of stone,
Unmoved by a lover's sighs;
Young Eros hath sadly flown
From such an icy throne;
Not a tear gleam in her eyes
Admired, courted, but alone,
A poor frozen Violet.

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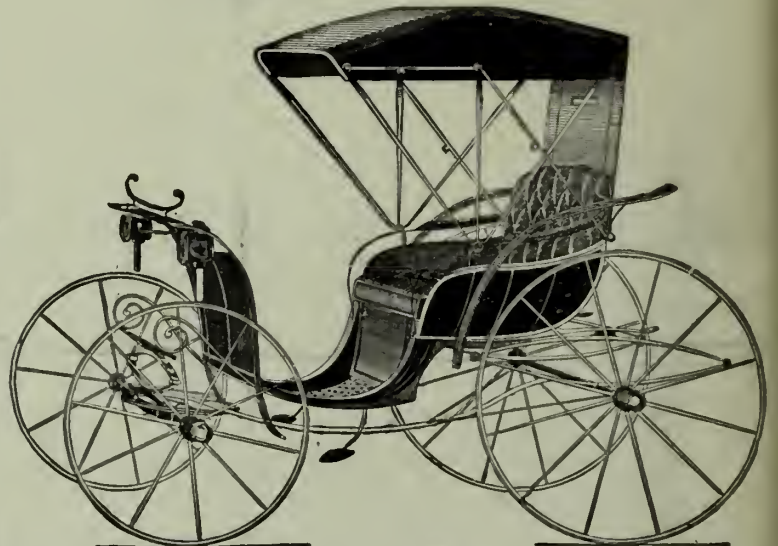
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The Capital

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THE CAPITAL'S QUEEN

THE CAPITAL's exclusive announcement last Saturday, that Mrs. Mark B. Lewis had been selected as Queen of the Fiesta, was as great a "scoop" on our large and excellent dailies as the one of last year when the San Francisco Call was first to announce Mrs. Wood as the Queen. The manner in which the dailies trailed along after the CAPITAL was most amusing. The Evening Express of Saturday copied our picture of Mrs. Lewis and said she was prominently mentioned for Queen. Late Saturday evening the power of the Fiesta decided to square themselves with the dailies and sent a member of the committee to the different offices to announce that the CAPITAL's statement was correct, and that Mrs. Lewis was Queen.

In a matter concerning the Queen nobody would believe a Fiesta fellow on oath and the Times refused to say that Mrs. Lewis was the Queen. The Herald fell into line and made the announcement. On Monday the Express came halting along and with a sublimity of cheek seldom equalled claimed that that paper made the first announcement as to whom the Queen was to be. We can inform the daily press that on scandals, murders, fights and fires they can always get the news first, but on important social matters they will be obliged to copy from the CAPITAL. Some of the disappointed reporters are disposed to blame the Fiesta authorities for giving the Queen's name to the CAPITAL, and others claim that one of the fifteen little Maids of

Honor gave the secret away. They are all wrong. The CAPITAL is indebted to no living human being for its information. The editor of this paper has not been near the Chamber of Commerce for months and he has not spoken to any Fiesta manager. None of the Maids of Honor knew who was Queen until after the CAPITAL, containing the information, was printed. In solving the problem as to whom would be the Queen the CAPITAL pursued a logical course. We first selected the most beautiful woman in Los Angeles—the one whom we should have made Queen had the power been vested in us. We then ascertained some facts regarding various dressmakers of the city and placed a watch on the photograph galleries. We also kept track of the father of the Queen, a friend of ours with a peculiarly open countenance, which bears the imprint of truth and in whose mind deceit finds no lodgment. We stood him up, and, gazing squarely into his soulful eyes, accused him of harboring a secret concerning a queen. He denied it like a gentleman, but there was a glint in his eye which gave us hope, and our investigations were continued until on last Saturday we were enabled to unqualifiedly announce that "The exalted position of Queen having been tendered Mrs. Mark B. Lewis, and she having graciously accepted, etc." The only time we weakened at all was when a gentleman told us that Mr. John F. Francis had held up his right hand and said, "The Queen is a native daughter." We now know he meant the floral queen.

We naturally feel quite complacent over having published the exclusive announcement as to the Queen's identity, and while the Fiesta powers selected her we gave her to the public; and the CAPITAL, though possibly the humblest, is not the least loyal, of the beautiful Queen's subjects. Her guards of honor, her prime minister, and her cabinet will not be more mindful of Her Royal Highness during her short but brilliant reign than will be the CAPITAL. We shall show the people how a Court Journal should be conducted. Our heart is in the work. Four queens were responsible for our first start upon the road which has led to our present prosperity.

EVERYTHING points to a glorious time for the eastern hotel men when they arrive here on the 13th inst. They will come by the Santa Fe route and it will take three vestibuled trains to carry them. On the 14th the Association will hold its annual meeting in Los Angeles, elect officers, etc. The next

day will be spent at Santa Monica and on the 16th the Santa Barbara Flower Festival will be visited. The 17th and 18th will be divided among Pasadena, Riverside and Redlands, staying over night of the 18th at the latter place. Here Col. Richey intends to give the visitors an orange dinner, with the tables spread under the pepper trees in front of the beautiful Casa Loma. The trees will be filled with many-colored incandescent lights and the scene will be one of enchantment. At Riverside an orange grove is being reserved for the visitors and they will be turned loose in it, with baskets, and be allowed to pick oranges for the first time in their lives. Sunday, the 19th, and Monday, the 20th, will be spent at San Diego and Coronado, and on Monday night the grand banquet takes place at the Coronado hotel. The landlord of the Coronado has been preparing for this banquet for the past year and intends to make it something magnificent. On the 21st the guests take in Echo Mountain and the Mt. Lowe incline; the 22d they view La Fiesta and leave for the north. Messrs. Bilicke, Lynch, Potter and other members of the entertainment committee are tireless in their efforts to prepare for the proper entertainment of the visitors.

ON Thursday afternoon this city was inexpressibly shocked to learn of the death of Mr. C. W. R. Ford. This gentleman had been laid up for some weeks with a broken leg, but the bones were knitting nicely and his friends expected to see him out in a short time. Unfortunately new complications arose, and Thursday Mr. Ford passed away. He was one of Los Angeles' most progressive citizens and his loss will be severely felt.

SINCE our article on the harbor matter was written it is learned that the improvement of Santa Monica harbor has been stricken out and the amount for San Pedro reduced to \$50,000. Had the harbor committee not been hampered San Pedro would have gotten \$392,000 and Santa Monica \$2,800,000 to \$3,650,000. In the meantime San Diego remains as the harbor for Southern California.

THE great headworks case, which has been on trial for the past six weeks, is over and resulted in a great victory for the city. Hon. W. E. Dunn, the able and talented City Attorney, who conducted the case for the city, naturally feels quite good as he receives congratulations every side.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

THE meanest assassin is he who will stab the character of a fellow being anonymously.

A SICK man was told that nothing would cure him but a quart of catnip tea. "Then I must die," said he, "for I don't hold but a pint."

ALL woosers of "My Lady Nicotine" should be in favor of annexing Cuba. Knock off the duty and we could all afford to smoke imported Havanas.

THERE is a beautiful theory extant that music will cure sickness. Will some one hire an orchestra and minister to the mind of the merchant who won't advertise?

THE spirit of American patriotism should occasionally predominate and impel a partisan press to give credit when due even to the President of the United States.

LILLIAN RUSSELL is writing a book that will bear the title: "Woman's True Relation to Man." Lillian ought to know the relation if experience teaches anything.

A PHILOSOPHER claims that a person's character can be read by the feet. That explains why Pasadena girls have so much character—and incidentally, so much feet.

AN eccentric Kentucky gentleman has married his mother-in-law. This may be regarded as the strangest prank of Cupid yet on record, and shows how malicious the blind boy can sometimes be.

A SOUTH DAKOTA woman has certainly broken the record in giving birth to nine litters of triplets. The poor, laborious husband, who is a father so much and so soon, has our deepest sympathy.

THE "Veiled Prophet" is an annual visitant to St. Louis, "King Rex" and the "Mardi Gras" are synonyms with New Orleans, and there is no reason why Los Angeles can not gain national renown and yearly attention through the medium of "La Fiesta."

A FOOTPAD attempted to rob a woman in San Francisco the other night, whereupon she gave him an upper cut that left him senseless on the street. If we have ever, in our thoughtless, artless way, said anything but kind words of the new woman we stand ready to retract, and space is no object.

THE president of the San Jose Grange is responsible for the statement that if every man, woman and child in California would eat only ten pounds of dried fruit annually the entire product could be marketed in this state. To complete this beautiful idea he should add that they drink plenty of water and graft a pair of wings.

THE insidious campaign button seriously threatens Tom Reed's chances for the presidential nomination. One has appeared in Washington bearing the picture of a male cat standing on a wall bracket, beneath which is a representation of a marsh reed. The conglomeration is a rebus intended to suggest Thomas Bracket Reed to the beholder.

UP in Woodland a man was soundly whipped by an indignant brother whose sister he had been flirting with. That was perhaps a natural impulse on the part of the brother, but he didn't stop to reason that the man couldn't do much flirting unless the girl participated, therefore he should have administered a sound spanking to the sister also. Men do not flirt desperately unless they receive encouragement.

GOVERNOR BUDD has appointed Mr. Peter D. Martin, of Los Angeles, a member of the Mexican Exposition Commission. This is an honor most worthily bestowed. Mr. Martin is a delightful gentleman who will represent us in a fitting manner at the City of Mexico.

THE most startling political rumor now floating around the state, is to the effect that in the event of the defeat of the refunding bill, the Southern Pacific will elect Col. Fred Crocker to the United States Senate, as a refutation of of the charge that the people of California oppose the funding bill.

THE telegraph lines brings the pleasing intelligence that the Standard Oil Company has just declared a dividend of which Mr. Rockefeller gets \$4,000,000. There is a growing feeling in this country that Mr. R. and his ilk are getting considerably more than their share of the loose coin of the realm. What makes it harder to bear is the thought that every time we light a lamp we contribute towards that vast and rapidly-increasing hoard of wealth. Thoughtful men will see a menace to this country in statements of this kind.

MAJOR John F. Carrere, editorial editor of the Evening Express, and possibly the brightest newspaper man who has come to Los Angeles of late years, takes an absorbing and intelligent interest in the State School at Whittier. He is a frequent visitor there and is looked upon by every boy as his friend. It is said that during the last year Major Carrere has secured good places for nearly half a hundred of the Whittier boys whose terms had expired. It appears to us that this sort of philanthropy has the true ring to it, and it is to be regretted that more men of the world do not utilize their spare time and influence in similar directions.

THERE is every reason to believe that the next municipal campaign in this city will be fought upon the lines of economy and retrenchment. The simply enormous amount of money now required to keep the wheels of the city government in motion, is something to appal the heart of the average taxpayer and make him look around for an enemy on

whom to bestow his property. What we want is a business administration of affairs, where the expenditures are kept at the lowest point consistent with efficiency, and where men are put into office with some idea as to their capacity and with less view to the party service they have rendered. Non-partisanship is the ideal element in city affairs. Let the men who pay the taxes take a hand in politics and vote for men who will protect their interests and the interests of the city. The professional reformer is only less to be trusted than the professional politician and it is to be hoped that means will be taken to keep both in the background during the next campaign. Let it be war to the knife between the tax-payers and the tax-eaters, and may God show the right.

A STARTER was made on Thursday evening of last week towards the establishment of a permanent Democratic Club in Los Angeles. A few of the faithful gathered at Jerry Illich's and talked the matter over informally and it was determined to issue invitations through the press to all Democrats to meet and regularly establish a club. Those present at the meeting were: John F. Humphreys, John W. Mitchell, M. P. Snyder, ex-Mayor Workman, Judge W. A. Harris, Thomas E. Gibbon, Ira B. Wood, H. W. Patton, General C. F. A. Last, Albert Searl, Hon. Abbot Kinney, Ben Goodrich, D. Botiller, L. M. Grider, Sam Weatherholt, S. B. Gordon, Dr. J. J. Choate, Frank G. Finlayson.

AND now they say that "Uncle Collis" has slyly injected into the River and Harbor bill a little appropriation of \$3,650,000 for the improvement of the Southern Pacific Wharf at Santa Monica. This is sad, if true, and is a startling commentary upon the manner in which legislation is conducted in this country. Every board of government engineers which looked into the location of a harbor on the western coast, reported unanimously in favor of San Pedro; the Senator and Representatives in Congress from this district firmly and warmly advocate San Pedro; the commercial bodies have passed resolutions in favor of, and sent delegations to Washington to fight for, an appropriation for San Pedro, and ninety out of every hundred men in this region earnestly desire to see the harbor built there. On the other hand, there is no interest favoring Santa Monica, save the inhabitants of that place and the Southern Pacific Company. If Santa Monica wins it will be the greatest blow this section ever received and will brand as a lie the tradition that the voice of the people must be obeyed. There can be little question that the appropriation for Santa Monica has been sprung at this time in order to defeat the continuing appropriation for San Pedro, which we seemed so sure of getting. In the event of Santa Monica winning this fight, there is really no excuse for the existence of the congressional delegation from this state, and the whole duty of looking after our interests at the National Capital, can well be delegated to Mr. Huntington, if he can be induced to accept the trust.

AN IMPRESSIONIST VIEW OF LOS ANGELES

BY BARRETT EASTMAN

W. A. Pinkerton is a notable and distinguished man; more than this he is typical. One day a fortnight ago he said:

"If I were a young man I should make tracks for Los Angeles. It takes too much capital in Chicago; besides, life is not worth living there. All the year round—January to the last days in December—we are engaged in a constant and unequal conflict with nature. We are too hot; we are too cold; we are too wet; we are choked with soot; and all the year round we wish we were somewhere else.

"But when we leave there we are unhappy, after three weeks or so. Why? Well, we miss the familiar faces, and the soot spots on them. We miss the mud of the crossings. We miss the thrill of dismay, almost of fear, the frowning fourteen story buildings cause. We miss—but that's all poppycock. We don't miss anything. All that ails us is the sense of unfamiliarity.

"That is why the man who visits this paradise and stays a few days or weeks ends so differently from the man who stays several months or years. If you stop here long enough to become familiar with the physical aspect of the city you will be as easy in your mind as if you had lived here always; more than that, you will have become intoxicated with the charm—more insinuating and more potent than any number of cocktails—of the land of sunshine.

"That's great, of course," the great detective continued; "but it's not everything. All this is for men who have made the money necessary to keep them going, without further oiling the rest of their lives. But it is a heap better country for the young fellow who is starting out to tear the world up the back and make his everlasting fortune. Here is a city of at least 100,000 people. General Mathews, the postmaster, swears to me there were anyhow 96,000 before annexation, and I'm sure the annexation he spoke of so certainly is to be an accomplished fact in a few days. That means there are at least 100,000 people here within what, to any unprejudiced person, seem to be reasonable city limits. Well, how many are there in Southern California? Three hundred thousand? Two? All right; say 200,000. And the most beautiful country God ever made. A perfect climate. The ocean. The mountains. San Francisco for the relief of too-exuberant spirits. Chicago only four days away.

"What more do you want, young man? Why, I expect to live to see Los Angeles a city of 300,000 people, larger than San Francisco, and I'm a grandfather already. Why not? Eh?"

The thing that strikes an Angeleño who has lived abroad for several years and now returns after an absence in one of the large cities of the east is the altered atmosphere of

the town. Not the physical atmosphere, of course. The climate is as sweet and beautiful to him as it used to be. But in the aura, or impalpable and invisible envelope of the city and every one of its inhabitants; an envelope which, though it can be neither felt nor seen, can nevertheless be experienced. The new buildings—stupendous as some of them are—do not furnish the explanation of this; nor the electric cars which have replaced the old horse-drawn vehicles; nor the the myriad new dwellings, which seem to have sprung up out of the ground like weeds. It is something else; perhaps the manner of the town. For an aggregation of individualities also has an individuality.

So with Los Angeles. Its individuality has altered. It is no longer a languid vendor of inhospitable acres, with a sneer written on its nearly impassive features. It has acquired the expression of self-confidence. Surrounding the city itself, enveloping every one of its sound-winded residents, is the air of insouciance. You feel the effect of perfect poise, that poise which comes from nothing but all-equal balance arising from consciously well-conserved and well-directed energy. In a word Los Angeles is now earning its own living.

SUPERINTENDENT J. A. Muir, of the Southern Pacific, now knows how it feels to be put off of a car. He came over from his home on the east side the other morning and got a transfer from the car he was on; but instead of riding from First and Spring he walked to the corner of Second and Spring and there boarded a Vernon car to the depot. By the time he had got to Los Angeles street the conductor asked for his fare, and when offered the transfer refused it, because it was not from the corner of Second street. Mr. Muir refused to pay his fare the second time, and the conductor said he must pay or get off. Mr. Muir is an athlete and weighs 190 pounds, and the conductor was about half his size, so he hesitated about engaging in a struggle, and summoned the motoneer. The latter did not like to tackle the job, either, and the conductor stopped the car and commenced to hunt for an officer. Mr. Muir then began to think that it would not look well for him to engage in a fight against a transportation corporation, but he is a determined man and he did not like the idea of paying his fare again, when he had said he would not, with considerable emphasis. So he decided that he would not make a test case out of it, and as he objected to figuring in a controversy with a policeman, he got off the car of his own accord and walked to his office. That conductor can have the softest job on the Southern Pacific any time he wants it.

MONTHS ago a prominent Republican politician said to the CAPITAL: "The railroad will win its fight for the funding bill and for Santa Monica at this session of Congress. In return the railroad will send a Reed delegation to the National Convention." It begins to look as if Speaker Reed were going to carry out his end of the contract.

EASTER IN RUSSIA

A Kissing Fiesta

(BY CHARLES VON FAULCK)

[The author of the following timely reminiscence is a young Russian, who for many years was an officer in Czar Alexander's body guard, and who did gallant service at Plevna—ED.]

[T WAS evening; the sun had just disappeared, and the bells of the gay but wicked St. Petersburg were ringing solemn and deep as if a wholesale funeral were going to take place. The streets were crowded by the faithful on their way to worship, and in Russia everybody is faithful by the Czar's order.

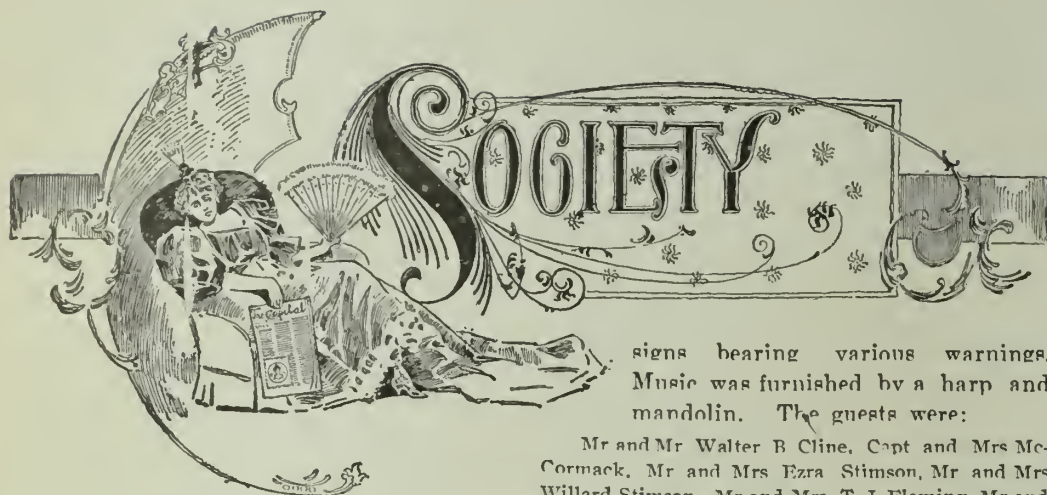
In the gorgeous cathedral of St. Isaac's on this Easter Saturday evening the crowd counted by the thousands. High mass was read by the Metropolis San, the highest dignitary of the Russian church, the glass casket with the wax image of Christ was carried with great pomp around the church and at last taken to The Holiest. Then the officiating priest stepped on the rostrum and proclaimed to the breathless, listening congregation that "Christ has risen." Like a far off thunder the answer came, "He has risen, indeed."

All this may sound to the uninitiated reader very solemn, to a certain extent even gloomy, but the Russian is too full of life, too fond of fun to go through hours of listening to a monotonous liturgy in a language he doesn't understand, without the prospect of some enjoyment as a reward for his sacrifice.

Hardly has the priest said the doxology and the bells proclaim in jubilant melodies the end of Lent, when every woman, especially the young and pretty ones, tries to reach the door, stopped only too frequently by some man with the greeting, "Christ has risen," which, in keeping with the custom of the country, she has to answer his saying by "He has risen, indeed," and every man has the right to kiss the speaker of these charm words on the lips and each cheek. Easter is a kissing-feast in Russia. Even the Czar and Czarina have to give their tributes to this odd habit.

On Sunday morning a soldier is presented to the ruler of all the Russians, after having been soaked, scrubbed and washed until his face shines like a ham, being smoked in a paper bag, for a Easter kiss while his imperial spouse is sitting on a magnificent throne in a national dress, richly decorated with diamonds, offering her gloved hand, resting on a satin cushion, to be kissed by hundreds of men and women who are fortunate enough to be admitted. In the evening the glove is worn through on the back of the hand and the imperial hand has a badly-inflamed spot, aching from the devotion expressed by loyal subjects.

Who ever has witnessed an Easter day in Russia, cannot help but have sweet memories, especially if he is as lucky as I was on the last Easter at home, being kissed by not less than twenty of the prettiest creatures, who breathed the crisp air of St. Petersburg.



ENTERTAINMENTS

AN informal but exceedingly delightful farewell dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braley of St. James Park, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kregelo prior to their extended eastern trip. Myriads of pansies formed the artistic decorations.

Mrs. J. J. Byrne of Figueroa street entertained the Monday Musical Club at their usual weekly gathering. Delightful refreshments were served after the rendering of the following excellent program:

La Douier, Beethoven—Mrs. Mullins.

Vocal solo, Oblivion, Harris, Miss Madge Rogers.

Mazourka, Mozokowski, Novelette, Schman, Miss Conger.

Violin solo, Reverie, Franconier, La Pavane Schley—Miss Mullins.

Vocal solo, Lorely, Liszt—Mrs. T. Roth Hamilton.

Piano solo, Romance, Rubinstein, Butterflies—Miss A. Kent.

Violin solo, Romanze, Svenson—Miss Dora James.

Vocal solo, Master's Love, Hope Temple—Miss Madge Rogers.

A tally-ho party was taken through the lovely San Gabriel Valley by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, on Monday. A stop was made at the San Gabriel hotel where an elaborate collation was served. The return home was made by moonlight. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Widney, Captain and Mrs. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes, Mrs. Lyons, John T. Jones and Charles Dick.

The thirteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally of Maple was celebrated by a surprise party being given them last Thursday evening. Many handsome presents testified to the esteem in which the host and hostess were held by their numerous friends. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eager, Misses Kearney, Donegan, Geo. Wilson and Carl Thurner.

Like a peep into that happy-go-lucky sort of life, termed Bohemia, was the bowling party given the latter part of last week by Mrs. W. A. Barker at the alley on South Broadway. A "free lunch counter," bowling, billiards and cards were the attractions of the evening. Much merriment was caused by

signs bearing various warnings. Music was furnished by a harp and mandolin. The guests were:

Mr. and Mr. Walter B. Cline, Capt. and Mrs. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Maj. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mrs. Lyon of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop, Miss Owen, Judge and Mrs. McKinley, Miss Frankenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, Messrs. Notman, Fred Henderson, Spruance and Barnwell.

HERE AND THERE

THE Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena has issued invitations to members and non-residents to a dancing party at their club house, Pasadena, on Tuesday evening, April 7th.

Mr. J. J. Byrne, General Passenger Agent of the Southern California Railway, and wife, left for Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Eastman are spending a few days at Hotel Metropole, Avalon. In the course of a few weeks they will be at home at 1006 Washington street.

Mr. Felix C. Howes and family are located at 422 West Thirtieth street.

After an absence of several months in San Francisco Mrs. John E. Plater was on Sunday last welcomed home by her large circle of friends.

The Catalina Yacht Club will give a stag dinner at the California Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Preuss has been spending a few days at her Santa Monica home.

Miss Susie Patton, who has been absent for the past few months in San Francisco and Tulare county, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne of Redlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bolton.

Mrs. M. L. Dezendorf of Washington, D. C., is on a visit to her son, A. C. Dezendorf, and will remain his guest until after La Fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kregelo left on Wednesday for an extended trip through the east.

Mr. H. W. Hellman and daughter, Miss Freda, returned on Tuesday from

a short visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson have removed to 1981 Bonsallo avenue.

Mr. K. H. Wade, General Manager Southern California Railway, left on Tuesday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond of Boston are the guests of Hotel Green.

Mr. George S. Patton has returned from a business visit to San Francisco.

On Thursday, April 9th, a reception will be given the newly elected Bishop Johnson at Kramer's Hall. All the clergy, and as many of the parishioners as possible will come together to meet the Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne have issued invitations to an "Easter Waltz Carnival" on Tuesday evening, April 7th.

MEAD-STONER

THURSDAY evening of last week at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carpen of 818 West Adams street, was celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Gertrude C. Mead, to Dr. C. C. Stoner of this city. The ceremony was a very quiet but exceedingly pretty affair. The invited guests consisted of only a few personal friends of the bride's parents including Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Mrs. Frederick A. Habersham and Miss Fremont. The decorations of stately callas, roses and smilax were exceedingly artistic. A wedding collation was served. The bride was gowned in a handsome dress of pearl casimer, satin waist with trimmings of cut steel and diamond ornaments. Dr. and Mrs. Stoner will be at



MRS. IRVING L. BLINN.

Photo by Steckel

Engraved by Mausard-Collier

home to their friends at 627 South Grand avenue on Mondays after April 15.

EASTER SERVICE AT ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH

THE solemn Easter service at St. Vincents will be grand and imposing. The decorations of the sanctuary and altars are in the hands of the young ladies of the parish, and will be rich and beautiful. Rare flowers with golden candelabras will form its chief ornament, the rear of the chancel will be banked with lilies and flowers.

The officiating clergymen at the solemn mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows:

Celebrant, Rev. J. A. Linn, C. M.

Deacon, Rev. J. Musson, C. M.

Sub-Deacon, Rev. D. Healy, C. M.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. G. LeSage.

Thurifer, Master Ed McGinness.

Acolytes, Masters L. Liebert, and B. Standard.

The sermon will be preached by the Rector of the church, the Very Rev. A. J. Meyer, C. M.

The music will be of a very high order, Hummell's Mass in E flat will be sung entire. Processional Anthem "Regina Coeli," Galena.

The soloists in the Kyrie, Gloria and Agnus Dei will be Miss A. Davis and Miss Lillie Scanlon; Messrs. Wm. Jochim, C. Clark and M. Killiam soloist in Credo, Mrs. Rubo, Jos. Nuelle and Mr. Josef Rubo.

"Et Incarnatus Est" solo, Mr. Jos. F. Nuelle.

"Alma Virgo" (Hummell's) Miss Davis.

Romandy's "Veni Creator," written expressly for the occasion, will be sung by Mrs. Josef Rubo, with violin obligato.

Sanotus, Chorus.

Jesu Redemptor, Mr. Josef Rubo.

Recessional, the grand chorus from the Redemption, "Unfold Ye Portals."

Violin, Signor Dion Romandy.

Organ, Prof. F. W. Wilde.

The choir will be composed of the following: Misses A. Davis, D. Hovel, M. Hames, A. Santa Cruz, H. Lindenfield, M. Rohr, N. Nash, Lillie Scanlon, Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, Mrs. John Alton; Messrs. Jos. F. Nuelle, Wm. Jochim, Chas. Clark, Ed Naud, M. Killian, John Alton.

CORONADO NOTES

LOUIS HAMBURGER of the Chicago Athletic Club gave a most delightful stag party the other evening in the Hotel Del Coronado dining room. The following men were present: Capt. Randolph Dickens, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Cadet Y. P. Morton, U. S. Navy, Lieut. Albert Sidney McLemore, U. S. Marine Corps, Lieut. William R. Shoemaker, U. S. Navy, Lieut.-Commander R. R. Ingersoll, U. S. Navy, H. L. Chapman, Columbus, O., F. L. Champlin, J. F. Furrill, Chicago. The decorations were red and white with a pyramid of Catherine Mermet and Uiphetos roses, surrounded by smilax. The boutonniers were white carnations and maiden hair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrill and Miss Evangeline F. Norton of Portland, Me., who have been guests at Coronado Hotel, have gone to San Francisco. They will visit Monterey

and Santa Barbara in time for the flower festival.

The Summer School of 1896 which opens July 6th at Hotel Del Coronado is to have among its instructors Professor W. W. Thornburn and Professor Melville B. Anderson of Stanford University, Professor Thomas R. Bacon of the University of California, and Professor F. B. Dressler of the State Normal School at Los Angeles. There will also be a course of public lectures at San Diego upon popular subjects, during the four weeks session.

AT THE CATHEDRAL

IT IS to the Catholic church that one turns to hear the best selections of purely classical music, it having been the inspiration of some of the most superb compositions of the masters, for in music as well as in art, it has been the influence and incentive to that lofty inspiration so characteristic of her teachings. For centuries has this church recognized the value of music. In fact, it has always been her endeavor as a means of impressing upon the minds of the worshipers her sacred truths whether in the stately cathedrals of the old world or the isolated missions.

Tomorrow dawns the glorious Easter morn, the most beautiful festival of the year, Lent, though can hardly be said to have dragged its weary length. Our fashionables have not suffered with ennui, for, excepting Holy week, the season was as gay as though society wotted not of its Lenten obligations. There are several elaborate affairs on tapis for the coming week. From now on society will crowd in all its entertaining ere the general summer hegira takes place. The various churches tomorrow present attractive Easter services.

The Cathedral choir, under the able direction of Prof. Stamm, have arranged the following program for the morning service:

Beethoven's mass in C, complete, Offertory.

Regina Coelo, by Lambillotte.

The quartette choir will consist of the Soprano, Miss B. Roth, contralto, Mrs. S. Paine, tenor S. Thrower, bass Joseph Scott. There will be a chorus of sixteen well-trained voices. The orchestra will number the following players: First Violin, Arnold Krauss; second violin, H. Pupke; third viola, Harley Hamilton; violacello, S. Opid; bass violacello, Joseph Sumis; cornetists, W. D. Deeble and H. P. Moore; trombone, A. Birklein.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

THE Women's Club of this city gave a farewell benefit to Rev. Amanda Deyo at Unity Hall last night and there was an attendance of nearly 200 friends and admirers of Mrs. Deyo. The event of the evening was a lecture by Mrs. Deyo on "Paris and its Three Congresses" in which she gave many interesting comparisons of the habits of foreign people and Americans.

Ford. A. Carpenter, appointed observer of the government weather office in this city to succeed the late M. L. Hearne, has arrived

from Carson, Nev., and will take formal charge of the office tomorrow.

Miss Ada N. Smith will give a large sailing party in honor of Miss Mabury of San Jose, on the Yacht Restless, to Ballast Point. About thirty-five guests are expected. An excellent orchestra and an elaborate luncheon will be a part of the programme for the enjoyment of those on board.

The Fortnightly Whist Club met at Mrs. Dalton's last week. Mrs. Griswold and Mr. and Miss Eaton were present in addition to the regular members of the Club.

The Wednesday Club met at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Griswold. Thomas Carlisle was the subject under discussion.

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, formerly of this city will be the contralto soloist at a large musical festival at Elmira, New York, commencing May 18th. The other soloists are Lillian Blourett, W. H. Reiger and E. Bushnell.

Waldo F. Chase, Esq., and Dr. W. F. Wakefield, two well-known young men of this city, leave for Germany in June. They will spend seven months abroad in study. The doctor will practice in the Berlin hospitals and Mr. Chase will become the pupil of one of the celebrated pianists of Europe.

PROF. E. W. PAYNE will organize a class for beginners in Dancing, Thursday evening, April 9th. Academy 6th and Broadway.

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A STORY IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE SAN DIEGO MISSION

MANY years ago a young Mexican stood outside his adobe dwelling not far from what is known as Old San Diego. The slanting rays of the setting sun fell warmly upon the surrounding landscape, and the fresh invigorating breeze from the bay gently moved the neighboring palms and then sped inland, carrying with it the perfume of countless flowers. The Mexican appeared to be in thought, and his glance alternated from the broad expanse of the bay to the sun-kissed walls of the old Mission.

What were his thoughts were a problem, and no explanation of them could be learned from the expression of his countenance. He stood silent and at last appeared to give his whole attention to the expanse of water below him and the gulls, which quickly swept its surface in search of their evening meal.

At last, the gathering darkness seemed to bring him to a sudden decision and entering the house, he quickly reappeared with a coil of rope in his hand and a long, sharp knife thrust through his girdle.

Turning back to the sea, he climbed one of the low foothills, and lying hidden among the sage brush and cacti, intently watched the good padres of the Mission gathering their sheep within its capacious corrals.

Soon everything was made safe for the night and only the silent stars looked down, the forget-me-nots of the angels.

Our Mexican, however, was wise in his own conceits, and knew that on the northern side of the enclosure, a crack had taken place in its high adobe walls.

He had discovered it several days before, when returning from a hunting trip, and the idea had occurred to him that a good, fat sheep might safely be drawn through it while the good fathers were busily engaged with matters of a spiritual nature.

A good, fat sheep so easily procured was a prize not to be despised, and Juan decided he would have one; he even imagined he was tasting the well-broiled chops and turning the juicy morsels over his tongue.

Silently descending the hill he crept along the wall through the darkness until he came to the break. Then sliding sidewise into the enclosure, he groped his way among the flock, until he had selected an animal which he thought was just right. Quickly tying the rope around its neck he dragged the sheep to the fissure in the wall.

Passing outside he then tried to drag the sheep through after him.

Unfortunately the animal he had selected was exceedingly fat and it stuck in the wall. Pull as Juan could, the sheep would not come through and becoming frightened it began to bleat.

This alarmed Juan, and hastily cutting the rope from its neck, he left it sticking in

the wall and sought his home in a very disgusted state of mind.

The next day being Saturday Juan went up to the Mission to confession. Accordingly, to the good father within the box, he acknowledged that the evening before he had tried to steal a sheep from the Mission corrals but tried to excuse himself by saying he had failed.

"My child," said the padre, "the failure to commit the crime cannot excuse you. The fact that it was your intention to commit such a sin is just as bad as if you had committed it. I must impose a penance upon you in order to teach you how to avoid such actions in future. The price of the sheep you tried to take and failed is two dollars. Therefore, I will impose a penance of that amount upon you."

"Very well, father," said the Mexican, and drawing two dollars from his pocket, he strived to pass them through the slit of the confession box to the good father within.

"Bring them around to me on the side, my son," said the padre.

"Nay, Nay," replied Juan, "I cannot do that. You see, my intention is good; I am trying to give them to you and you are trying to get them but they are too large to go through. So it is with me when I tried to get the sheep. It was too large to go through, and I gave it up and went home. If you can get the coin, padre, it is yours, but I cannot, considering what you have just told me, bring it around to you on the side. You see we are even."

ALICE ROLLINS CRANE.

Los Angeles, California.

THE opening of the Pasadena & Pacific electric line sees the inauguration of the longest electric railway in the west. The completion of this magnificent enterprise is wholly referable to the energetic efforts and the matchless management of General M. H. Sherman. Los Angeles owes more to this gentleman than she does to any living man and makes a smaller display of the obligation. This probably does not disturb General Sherman to any appreciable degree, and he is willing to take anything of that sort out in fares, but it does look to the CAPITAL as if nothing is too good for the gentleman at the hands of the Los Angeles people. To us, General Sherman is a thing of beauty and a joy forever and each time we see one of those great, handsome cars go by we feel like saying, God bless Sherman.

SAN DIEGO has many things to recommend her and the praises of her hotel Coronado, her bay, and her balmy breezes are sung in all quarters of the globe. It is doubtful, however, if San Diego has anything which elicits more admiration or which serves to wider spread her fame than her exquisitely tasteful and beautiful opera house. It was the writer's fortune, while in the east a couple of years ago, to be brought into contact with numbers of theatrical people. Knowing we were from Southern California, these people immediately began to expatiate upon the exceeding beauty and excellent management of

the Fisher Opera House at San Diego. This lovely play house was designed by and built under the immediate supervision of John C. Fisher, and it is a model of taste. Its many conveniences also appeal very strongly to theatrical people and they say the theater was built for the players as well as the audience. Mr. Fisher has managed the house from its inception and it is doubtful if any other man could make a success of so costly a house in so small a city. As a manager, Mr. Fisher has few equals, and it is to be regretted that his field is not a broader one. A large theater in San Francisco would bring his abilities into fine play, and he would speedily popularize any house he might take hold of. The position of theatrical manager is a trying one and its duties are manifold and delicate but Mr. Fisher is so tactful and conservative, and withal so truly a gentleman, that he avoids those rocks upon which so many managers are wrecked.

THE unrefuted charge that for twenty-two months the San Francisco Examiner was on the pay roll of the Southern Pacific for \$1000 per month, is doing that paper no little damage in California. The fact that the very aggressive war which the Examiner is now waging against the railroad was inaugurated soon after the withdrawal of the \$1000 subsidy does not improve matters. This brings to mind a late occurrence in Los Angeles: A commercial body was considering some resolutions denouncing the funding bill. A gentleman appeared on behalf of the company, and in the course of his remarks said that the Examiner had offered for \$150,000 to cease all opposition to the funding bill. A gentlemen present, who is somewhat pronounced in his anti-railroad views, sent a statement of the remarks to the Editor of the Examiner. The friends of the man who had made the injudicious remarks, awaited with fear and trembling the awful skinning to be administered by the Monarch. They are still waiting.

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No. II THE BACHELOR SIX

On Fashions

BY G. K. AND K. C.

"FASHION," said the Sentimental Person, reflectively, with her eyes still on the latest fashion-book, "is the root of all evil, I believe. It should cease to be the goal of our ambition, and some sort of a check should be put on the thing."

"Arn't you mixing your metaphors slightly," inquired The Mentor, who thought metaphors, in everyday conversation, at best, a weak way of expressing one's self. "Calling a dress a 'root,' which is a far-fetched metaphor, anyway, and then wishing to have that root cease to be a 'goal,' I think is bad enough; but when it comes to suggesting putting a 'check' on that goal, the idea is irresistible. I wish Miss Hawks could hear you."

"I take exception," put in the Vivacious Girl, "not to the manner, but to the matter of your remarks. You talk just like a man. That's virtually what my brother said the other day, but the very next afternoon I saw him excuse himself to a rather old-fashioned looking girl, and move down the street as rapidly as his legs would carry him to walk with a girl who wore big sleeves and had wire in her skirt, and cultivated the regulation seminary walk, but who hadn't brains enough for the cathode ray to make a photograph of; and he pretends to admire the old-fashioned girl the most, too, but all the same he left her for the girl with the Dresden waist and the 'Trilby' heart."

"Isn't it disgusting? Just listen to this: 'Fashions were never so outlandish as at the present day.' I know the man who wrote that, too. He's the editor of a paper you girls all read, and you have met him at all kinds of 'functions.'"

"Do you know," shrewdly remarked the Indolent Girl, who always woke up when fashions were under discussion, "I don't think men dislike the fashions so much as they pretend. They criticize, for two reasons: In the first place, it is their nature; in the next place they like a change in the fashions of women's dresses just as well as women themselves do. Only, of course, it wouldn't do for them to say so. It might injure their dignity to say, 'My dear, I'm tired of seeing your hair low. Will you please 'do' it high?' No. They rave and rant, and pretend not to like things, just to see how we will get ourselves up next, and we don't disappoint them, do we, girls?" And a pair of dreamy black eyes assumed a look of roguishness that was irresistible, as they glanced at the reflection of a dainty costume in a mirror opposite.

"That's so," remarked the Disagreeable Girl, who agreed with the Indolent Girl on this occasion, partly from conviction, and partly from a desire for a little novelty. ("For a little of the spice of variety," one the Six had on one occasion remarked, "nothing can exceed the Disagreeable Girl's agreeing with someone, unless it be to get the Peacemaker to disagree.") "From Adam up, men have been criticizing us; in fact, I believe it is re-

ported upon good authority, that it was due to that gentleman's suggestion that Eve changed her simple gown of fig leaves—which must have been eminently comfortable and sensible—for one of nasty, scratchy goat-hair, or, if it wasn't exactly goat's hair, it was something equally detestable."

"Yes," exclaimed the Vivacious Girl, "I can imagine Adam saying to Eve, 'Good heavens, Eve! That dress is a miserable fit. How those fig leaves bob at the back when you walk. Can't you fix that dress so it won't tear every time you jump over a brook or climb a tree?' Lucky for Eve he couldn't add: 'Now Mrs. Brown has her dress,' etc., etc. And then poor Eve looked in a pool, her only mirror, and behold—the fig leaves did bob at the back, and that green was so trying to her complexion! So she patiently sat down and did as her lord had suggested and made (awkwardly enough, I'll be bound, poor soul) an uncomfortable, tight, hot, saggy dress, and went about perfectly miserable. And that was the beginning of it all, and that's what we've been doing ever since; and though the sacred authority gives us no more account of fashions adopted by our first parents, I have no doubt Adam wasn't any better pleased than before, but went on criticizing just the same as ever, till it's no wonder poor Eve stole the apple—from sheer desperation, I hold."

"Seems to me your chronology, as well as your metaphors, are getting mixed," said the Disagreeable Girl; "for, in the natural order of events, setting the fashions was a part of the penalty imposed for stealing the apple. My, what an honor, if poor Eve had only known it. Why, she ought to be made the Patron Saint of fashionable women, with her picture on all the fashion magazines; and then in Lent these gay creatures could go into a 'retreat' and pay her the reverence due her—for what would they ever do with themselves if they couldn't change their dresses three or four times a day! This plan, you will observe, would prevent all inconsistency, while no charge of neglect of Lenten duties could be laid at their door."

"But to return. For once you girls have said some very sensible things. Men do like changes in the fashions, not only in us, but in themselves, only, instead of improving their looks, they make themselves more hideous. Now, I think they must have looked nice in knickerbockers, with velvet coats, and with great ruffles of lace around their throats and sleeves. Even the hair, worn in the style of the time of Washington, had a softening effect. In the time of Julius Caesar, the costumes were lovely, at least they look so on the stage, but the Nineteenth-century dress is horrid. What advantage have baggy trousers over the graceful toga?—stiff collars and cuffs over soft lace, and heavy laced boots over pretty low shoes with large buckles? Then the hair! Oh, girls, don't you think it's awful?"

"I am willing to admit that the cut of a man's coat does not improve with the age, but neither does the style of a woman's dress. We of today are all so loaded with canvas, fibre,

chamois, crinoline, etc., that we look like a walking dry-goods store; and when we get on our new spring hats, all covered with flowers of every variety, and other necessities of the toilet, we very much resemble a department store, drugs and all. Now I like old-fashioned, plain, clinging gowns, and the hair brushed back from the forehead and gathered in a loose knot at the back, and I'd like to dress that way, if I dared." And the Sentimental Person brushed back some stray locks from her white forehead, with a small sigh.

"Oh, yes, we'd look nice with our hair straight back, especially I. You selfish girls with pretty foreheads are always trying to make that the fashion," cried the Disagreeable Girl. "But you never will. There are too many girls with high, noble brows like mine, to do away altogether with front hair. It may be parted in the middle, on the side, or not parted at all, but combed down in front it surely will be until the end of the world; and if, at the sound of the last trump, there are left 'but one man in the field and a woman in the mill,' I'll venture that same woman, providing she has a forehead verging on the Bill Nye (bless him, now he's dead!) will have a bang, curled or otherwise, according to the condition of the atmosphere and the kind of hair she has."

"And the man in the field, year by year, will go on adding just a sixteenth of an inch to the width of his jeans, one hundredth of an inch to the brim of his hat, and three-fourths of an inch to the tail of his coat, and then calmly imagine he is changing the style of his clothes," chimed in the Vivacious Girl.

"Yes, men are so much smaller than we, they are capable of spending thought on trifles that would not interest us. Our skirts grow longer or shorter at the rate of several inches a season; our sleeves change from tight, shapeless coverings for the arms, to balloons, in a year; and the crowns of our hats rise and fall with the stocks. But then, it is said, we dress to suit the men, and they are so absorbed in their own costumes, that, unless we descended on them like a cyclone, they would see no change in us at all. When I wore 'Bishop' sleeves my brother said he wouldn't be responsible for me if I broke my neck going over crossings, as he couldn't find my arm. The next time I went out with him I wore 'Mandolin' sleeves, and the first thing he said was, 'Have all your dresses got those blamed sleeves in them?' Two minutes afterwards he asked me how I liked his new tie and was surprised to find I had not noticed that it had a green stripe running through it instead of a red one. No wonder it takes a century for men to really change the fashion of their clothes."

"Oh, dear, don't let's worry about fashions and men," cried the Peace Maker, "whether the fashions of today are beautiful or otherwise, they suit you girls to perfection, for you all look lovely, I'm sure." A peaceful smile stole over five good-looking young faces, and the subject was dropped.

THE startling rumor that there is to be no Fiesta Queen this year, but that Major Klokke has been selected to act as King, is not generally believed.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

THE PROBLEM

[T IS now a well recognized fact that St. Paul's is second to none in the city in point of the excellence of its music. The music, though always a prominent and essential feature of the stately service of the Episcopal church, will tomorrow be one of the most elaborate and lofty descriptions, indeed, the London or New York churches will present no more elaborate or better musical program. Both Dr. Grey and Mr. Dunster, who have been indefatigable in their efforts to bring the music of St. Paul's up to the present standard of excellence, recognize the fact that the beautiful impressiveness of the many chants require the aid of good voices and proper musical accompaniment to correctly interpret the subtle depths of strength and expression, therefore the arrangement has been in accord with the best cathedral usages as well as in direct line with the design of the various composers themselves.

At 11 o'clock there will be a full choral celebration of the Holy Communion, with the following order of music: Organ Prelude, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," from Handel's "Samson;" Processional Hymn, "The Strife is O'er," Palestrina, Introit, Kyrie, from Weber's great Mass in E flat. Responses, Sir George Elvey, Credo, Weber, in E flat; Grand Offertory from Handel's "Messiah." Solos, "The People that Walked in Darkness" and "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth." Choruses, "Since by Man Came Death, by Man Came also the Resurrection of the Dead, For as in Adam all die, Even so in Christ shall all be made alive," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Sursum Corda, plain song, Sonatus, Weber, in E; Encharistic Hymn, 230, eleven-fold Amen, Sir John Stainer, Agnus, Mozart's Seventh Mass "Oh Saviour of the World;" Cherubini, "O Saving Victim," Tours "Gloria in Excelsis," Old Chant, "Nunc Dimmittis." Gregorian Recessional, "Come ye Faithful," Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Full Choral evening prayer and Holy confirmation, the Right Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., officiating. Processional Hymn "Lights Abode Celestial," Salin, Sir Henry Smart; Tallis Festal Seroicx. Proper psalms to Anglican chants, "Magnificat and Nunc Dimmittis," Dr. George Martin, composed expressly for the choir of St. Paul's cathedral, London. Anthem after third collect, "Blessed be the God and Father," Dr. Samuel Wesley. "The Palms," Faure; solo, "I sent you forth with mourning," and chorus "Awake thou that sleepest," from the "Daughter of Jairus," Dr. Stainer. "The Lord in His Holy Temple," Mozart. Hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee." "Seven-fold Amen," Dr. Stainer. Processional, "Onward Christian Soldier." Madam Isidore Martinez and Mr. Marion Wigmore will interpret the solos from the Oratorios. Select chorus of fifty voices; Mr. John C. Dunster, organist and conductor.

Mrs. N. W. Stowell of South Grand avenue gave on Wednesday evening an enjoyable progressive enchre party in honor of Miss Marix. The house was profusely decorated pink roses and Lady Banksia's.

(From "Amata, The Vestal," A Grand Opera Libretto)

(BY JOHN WILLIAM MITCHELL)

WHAT are we? Whence come? Whither go?
Man, since he first began to think,
Hath puzzled brain o'er what none know,
Striving to learn what is the link
'Twixt life and death?

What are we? Human blades of grass
That grow amid fields of life
Nourished by rains of hope that pass
Till fate shows the difference with its knife,
'Twixt life and death?

Whence come? Why go we up from death,
Like tender shoots from withered bloom,
Blown earthward by zephyr's breath,
Or hurricane's, to fill the room
'Twixt life and death?

And whither go? An evolution
From life to death, from death to life,
A never-ceasing evolution—
Food for that perpetual strife
'Twixt life and death?

EASTER DECORATIONS

THE ingenuity and taste of ardent Easter devotees is being taxed to the utmost to meet the requirements of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches for tomorrow morning's services. It has long since been a recognized rule that on Easter Sunday the places of public worship of these denominations should be decked with evergreens and adorned with flowers and potted plants. These decorations have not been confined exclusively to these two denominations for many years, however, for in most of the churches—and conspicuously the Congregational and Presbyterian churches—which are supposed not to attach such particular significance to the day, can be sometimes seen as great a profusion of decorations even as at St. Vincent's and St. Paul's.

In some large eastern cities the custom of Easter decoration has been left entirely to florists, not so much that there were those unwilling to contribute floral offerings and work, but on account of what may be termed "civilizing" influence that prompted only professional aid. In our own city, and probably elsewhere throughout Southern California, church ladies, assisted by the more gallant of the other sex, have been devoting the latter part of the present week to the agreeable task inspired by the beauty and gentleness of the festival.

It is the day of all others in the year that beckons all our church members to the observance of religious obligations. Excellent music is promised, good sermons are expected and the sensorium will be refreshed by the impressions made by the floral ornamentation of altar, sub-altar, chancel, sacristy, pillar and post. The eye will rest upon wreath and emblem and bowers and masses of the choicest offerings of Flora, and every distinctive feature of the day will be symbolized in enlivening festoons and artistic piece designs.

THE PASADENA RIDING CLUB

[T FELL to the lot of the Misses Shoemaker, Shorb and Newton to provide for the sharp appetites of the Pasadena Riding Club on their weekly jaunt, Millard Cañon being selected on this occasion for their outing. The coolness of the day made the ride more than enjoyable and the ten young ladies after meeting at the residence of Miss Bolt started for the cañon which they reached about midday. The spot selected for taking lunch was high up in a ravine near a waterfall. In a sheltered spot a fire was started and coffee made, while the lunch was spread on a natural rocky table. The huge baskets containing the lunch were previously conveyed to the picnic ground by the valets of two members of the club. After lunch the waterfall (or more properly speaking, what was originally the waterfall previous to the water being piped around, thus destroying the most beautiful feature of the cañon) was visited by the entire party, and towards three o'clock the homeward ride commenced. The ladies who rode were: Misses Nan Brown, Jessie Ford, A. Tilden, Shorb, Shoemaker, Bolt, Margaret Greble, Watson, Dobbins, and accompanied by two valets. Miss Belle Tilden and Miss Eels of San Francisco drove to the cañon in a dog cart. The next excursion will be held under the auspices of the Misses Tilden.

[F the Los Angeles city water system has not been tangled up with the outfall sewer or some other such conduit during the past week then we are greatly mistaken. Or maybe the company is in cahoots with Mr. Puritas or Napa Soda Jackson. At any rate there were never before such chunks of vile stuff called water sent out on their hospital filling, death-promoting way. The odor, which would have made that of the deadly Upas tree take a back seat, caused several persons to faint and resembled that of a very much dead clam with the mercury at 120. Even boiling could not destroy its dreadful odor, although it did improve its taste so that it reached the grade of first-class bilge water. Still, we are thankful for air.

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LOS ANGELES THEATRE

"Capt. Impudence"

TUESDAY, Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 7, 8 and 9, at the Los Angeles Theatre will be presented for the first time here, Edwin Milton Royle's second great success, the picturesque, romantic comedy "Capt. Impudence" ("Mexico"). In San Francisco the management was forced to extend its engagement to three weeks, so great was the popular demand to see "Capt. Impudence."

The story deals with incidents in the lives of the soldiers in the Mexican War. The first act is brimful of comedy, genuine healthy comedy of sound, bluff Americans. There are no traces of Ibsen or other degenerates, and the audience is not troubled with abstract propositions in sociology. The second act is more dramatic. The war feeling is in the air and the love-making is interrupted for more pressing business. Trouble falls from

who are pronounced favorites here for their clever work in "Friends." Of the new people Ben Johnson, Wm. Bittner, Harry Griffith, Madeline Merli and Eloise Martinia are the most prominent. On Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, April 10 and 11, Mr. Royle's first great success, the charming comedy drama "Friends" will be given. The play is such an established success that when it is known that the same splendid company that was such a factor in its success here last season will again be seen in their favorite roles, the houses will doubtless be crowded.

A GREAT POET

JOAQUIN MILLER, the "Poet of the Sierras," was in our city and lectured a few days ago. Those who honored the Poet of the Present honored themselves, as Miller is today not only the ranking poet of America but also one of the greatest of any day. His "Columbia" has electrified the leading Reviews and Gazettes of England and they pronounce it the grandest and most powerful poem of the day. Miller is still a Child of Nature, but he mingles more with mankind than formerly and comports himself with the demands of fashionable breeding and other Oakland vagaries. This has somewhat interfered with the sturdy homeliness of the poet and not measurably softened the lines that age and ossification are compelling. These be the days of interviews with great men. Here is one of the greatest men of all with a life such as no other man can tell. Not many years ago the writer met the Poet of the Sierras in Washington, enjoying the warm hospitality of the Arlington. He looked a deal more comfortable than he did some two years before when he had gone down into Wall street to dally with the blind goddess and endeavor to make a few thousands swell to millions under the potent ebb and flow of the stock market. He wore a dark wine-colored suit, a light pearl-colored slouch hat, and boots with heels an inch and a half high. On the little finger of his left hand gleamed a diamond as large as a hazelnut, and three solitaires of purest water were displayed at intervals down his spotless shirt front. A light-colored scarf was knotted at his throat. His long hair stood off from his head, and his beard and moustache of Cavalier cut made up that picture of a man whose life had been so weirdly romantic as to render him an object of interest on both sides of the Atlantic. He chatted of the changes that the past few years had worked for him, and philosophized on his past sufferings. He said: "Do you know

that I have heard men say that it was so easy to moralize on the beauty of this life when one has a stiff bank balance? Now, it has not been so in my case, for I remember when I was a sickly, cringing boy about a mining camp, I could appreciate the beauty of the everlasting hills that were around us and drink in the pure mountain air with an enjoyment that today I cannot rise up to. So, too, when I staggered out of Wall street peniless, I know what it was to feel the keen, gnawing hunger in that crowded metropolis, and yet I have stood spell-bound where the moonlight fell on the snow-covered graves in old Trinity Church yard, and looked up at the tall spire that pointed heavenward with my heart swelling for God's mercy that led me over so many of the stony hills that have stood in life's pathway. After all, I believe that hearts, not heads, are what we need most." Men who talk that way are not bad. If so, God made them so.

EXCURSION TO HEMET

WHAT promises to be one of the most enjoyable excursions of the season will leave La Grande station at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning. The destination is the beautiful and far-famed Hemet Valley in Riverside county. Mr. J. W. Nance, who is now agent for the fertile lands of Hemet, will have the excursion in charge and this ensures everybody a delightful time. Not only will those who avail themselves of this opportunity see a solidly built and substantial little city which has sprung up as if by magic on the San Jacinto plains, and view some of the best land in California, but they will be entertained in various ways. One feature will be a coursing match between Riverside and Orange county greyhounds; a drive to the wonderful dam and reservoir, and an evening at the new Hemet Opera House. A prize of a box of oranges will be given to the handsomest lady excursionist while the ugliest man will get a pair of shoes and a free ticket. Those distinctions will be awarded by vote of the excursionists. The fare is only \$3 for the round trip.



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Leading Lady of "Capt. Impudence" and "Friends" Co.

every side, but before the strain reaches too high a tension the climax is reached, and such a climax as one seldom sees these days.

Interest is not allowed to flag during the third and closing act, as is too often the case, and a pretty picture of soldier life artistically realistic is afforded, and the threads are found again and unraveled to the satisfaction of all. It is wholesome, virile and interesting, and it has that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

In the cast will be found the author, Edwin Milton Royle, Selena Fetter Royle, Lucius Henderson, Frank Kelly, Gretchen Lyons,

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Ladies 4-button Jeanette Pique Gloves, in
browns, tans, modes and reds, an
excellent wearer for street or
shopping, and good value
for \$1.25—price..... **\$1.00**

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\$1.25—price..... **\$1.00**

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9 05 am daily 7 30 am daily
1 35 pm daily 10 45 am daily
5 45 pm daily 4 30 pm daily
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Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand
avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West.
L. T. GARNSEY, President
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merits.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is
hereby given by the undersigned executor of the
last will and testament of Susan M. Smith de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having
claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
same with the necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of this notice,
to the said executor of said last will and testa-
ment of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the
office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11,
Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that
being the place of business for the transaction of
the business of said estate in the County of Los
Angeles.

Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
EDWIN SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of
Susan M. Smith, deceased. 3-7-96

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership
heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P.
S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The
Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dis-
solved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
P. S. YOUNG,
Los Angeles, March 7th 1896

J. A. FAIRCHILD CONTRACTOR
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I will deliver Freight Free to any railroad station in the United States
two cases of assorted wines, containing 24 large bottles, 5 to the gallon,
for \$9 00, comprising the following varieties:

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| 6 bot XX Port | 2 bot Muscat |
| 6 bot XX Angelica | 2 bot Riesling (White) |
| 6 bot XX Sherry | 2 bot Zinfandel (Claret) |
| or, should you desire older vintages—for \$11 00 I will ship you freight free | |
| 6 bot XXX Port | 6 bot XXX Sherry |
| 4 bot XXX Muscatel | 6 bot XXX Angelica |
| 2 bot Old Grape Brandy | |
| (Also 1 pint Claret, 1 pint Hock and 1 sample Old Muscat | |
| Brandy for which no charge is made.) | |

or, 5 cases containing 60 quart bottles for \$24 00. I adopt this plan in order that the
public may have the benefit of purchasing

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from the producer, thus securing them against the many adulterations and the high
profits made by middlemen. A single trial of my vintages will convince you of
their superior quality and fine flavor, and once used they will prove the favorite.

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
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ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
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For a violation of the above regulation the
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MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Easter at St. John's Episcopal
Church

At St. John's Church on West Adams
street the high festivals of the church are
always appropriately observed. The
handsome and strictly ecclesiastical ap-
pointments of this beautiful edifice, its
richly vested altar, cross, candlesticks,
sanctuary standards, vases, and other ar-
ticles of furniture being in keeping with
the best standards of worship in the Epis-
copal church. Tomorrow the church
will be decorated in a manner which will
be appropriate to this, the highest festi-
val of the church. The Right Rev. the
Bishop of the Diocese will officiate in the
morning, celebrating the Holy Eucharist
and preaching. The music has been
specially prepared for this occasion, most
of it being the composition of Mr. Fred-
erick Stevenson, the choir-master and or-
ganist of the church, and will be sung in
St. John's for the first time. The Te
Deum, Benedictus, Kyrie, Credo, Gloria
Tibi, Ter Sanctus, Benedictus Qui Venit,
Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis being
dedicated by permission to the Right
Rev. Bishop Johnson. There will be two
celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 7
and 8 A. M.; Choral Materis with High
celebration and sermon by the Bishop,
Rev. B. W. R. Taylor being Epistoller
and Rev. H. Judd, Gospeller. There
will be a Children's Service at 3 o'clock
with an address by the Bishop and Full
Choral Evensong, with sermon by the
Rector at 7:30 P. M.

The order of music is as follows:

AT 10:30 A. M.

Processional—"Welcome Happy Morn-
ing" - - - - - Sullivan
Choral Service— - - - - Gower
Easter Anthem—Christ our Passover -
- - - - - Ouseley
Proper Psalms to Anglican Chants; Ben-
nett in F, Jacobs in B flat, Stevenson
in F—
Hymn—"Jesus Christ is risen today" -
- - - - - Worgan
Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Credo; Stevenson
in F—
Hymn—"Come ye Faithful" - Sullivan
Gloria Patri— - - - - Hopkins
Offertory Anthem—"Lo the Winter is
Past" - - - - - Gadsby
Sursum Corda, Tercantus, Benedictus
Qui Venit, Agnus Dei; Stevenson in F
Communion Hymn—"Draw Nigh and
Take" - - - - - Sullivan
Gloria in Excelsis— - - - - Stevenson
Nune Dimittis— - - - - Tarle
Recessional—"O God of God, O Light of
Light" - - - - - Lahee

AT EVENSONG

Processional—"I Heard the Sound of
Voices" - - - - - Storer
Choral Service— - - - - Gower
Proper Psalms to Anglican chants, Smart
in G, Kehle in C—
Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis; Maunder in C
Hymn—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" -
- - - - - Worgan
Gloria Patri— - - - - Hopkins
Offertory Anthem—"They Have Taken
Away My Lord" - - - - - Stainer
Recessional—"Onward Christian Sol-
diers" - - - - - Fuller

It will be seen that the music of St.
John's follows strictly the best type of the
Anglican School, a type which is more
suited to the services of the Episcopal
Church than the heavy masses of Gounod
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Referee's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, rendered in said Superior Court on the 29th day of February, 1896, in favor of H. T. Beauregard and R. T. Beauregard, plaintiffs, and against Laure B. Larendon, defendant, for the partition of the following described real estate situate in the State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The north 30 feet of lot G, in block 115 of Horton's addition to the City of San Diego, per the official map thereof; also lots 19 and 20, in block 140, Coronado Beach, all situated in the county of San Diego. Also the following real property situated in the City of Santa Barbara, county of Santa Barbara, to-wit: Part of city block 127 as marked in the official map of said city, commencing at the south corner of said block at the junction of Figueroa and Bath streets, and running thence northwesterly along Bath street 150 feet; thence at right angles and parallel with Figueroa street northeasterly 60 feet thence at right angles and parallel with Bath street, 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence along Figueroa street, in a southwesterly direction, 60 feet to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in said city of Santa Barbara: Commencing at the west corner of city block 110, at the intersection of Victoria and Bath streets, per official map of said city, and running thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Victoria street, 75 feet; thence at right angles, southeasterly into said block, 165 feet, to the northwesterly line of a lot recently conveyed by W. H. Woodbridge to Mrs. L. J. Harrison; thence at right angles, southwesterly along said line of Harrison lot, 75 feet, to northeasterly line of Bath street; thence at right angles northwesterly along said line of Bath street, 165 feet, to place of beginning. Also the following real property situated in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, recently conveyed to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard by Frank G. Schumacher, Beginning at a point on the west line of Figueroa street, 274 feet from the corner of Pico street; and running thence westerly along the fence dividing said Schumacher's land and the lot of Henderson, 180 feet to the alley way in the rear of said Henderson lot; thence southerly on the prolongation of said alley line, 60 feet; thence easterly 150 feet to Figueroa street; thence northerly 60 feet to place of beginning. The deed from said Schumacher to said Beauregard is recorded in book 359, at page 85, records of deeds, in the Recorder's office of said Los Angeles County. And also the following real estate situated in the town of Templeton, San Luis Obispo county; Lots 5 and 6, in block 14, and lots 4 and 5, in block 19.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the court house door, in the city of San Diego, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in money of the United States, all of the above described real estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1896.
H. C. GORDON, Referee.
J. Z. Tucker, Trippet & Neale, attorneys for plaintiffs, Geo. J. Leovy for defendant. 3-7-96

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su.] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[Seal of Su.] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary, Bank,
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEVRE,
Secretary.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights, April 7, 8, 9.

First time here of the picture "CAPT. IMPUDENCE" ("Mexico")

Carload of Special Scenery, Calcium Lights, Magnificent Costumes, Properties and Effects. Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee, April 10 and 11, In Pygmalion Comedy-Drama, "Friends," by Edwin Milton Royle. Management of Arthur C. Alston. Seats now on sale.

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Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 6

UNPARALLELED NEW ATTRACTIONS. TRULY REMARKABLE ARRAY OF TALENT.

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Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

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Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hôte dinner, 25c; French dinner, in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

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dealer does not have it on sale.

The Orpheum

The new people are clever—very, very clever—and in addition to the holdovers from last week—The Bowery Boy, Dianta Brothers and the Andersons—make a bill which, for general excellence and variety, is sufficient excuse for the phenomenal audiences. Frank La Mondue on the slack wire performs some marvelous feats on that slippery foundation. Wills and Collins, travesty artists in "Pygmalion and Galatea up to date" have one of the most absurdly grotesque turns ever beheld by an audience.

For graceful work no more beautiful nor interesting act has ever been seen on the Orpheum stage than the club swinging of Alburto and Bartram.

All the above named artists will appear in entire changes and the following new people will appear: Gertie Carlisle, the child phenomenal actress, Basco and Roberts, in a grotesque knockabout turn, and Kins-Ners, Parisian equilibrists.

Bristol's Horse Show at Hazard's
Pavilion

Monday night there will be inaugurated at Hazard's Pavilion a new feature in amusements, the appearance there of Prof. Bristol's celebrated school of educated horses. This is one of the most novel and interesting entertainments on the stage, a wonderful exhibition of equine intelligence. Commencing Monday night they appear every evening during the week with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, when special provision is made for children's entertainment.

The reserved seats are on sale at Gardner & Oliver's Book Store on the corner of Third and Spring streets.

Musical Notes

A special feature of tomorrow morning's service at Simpson Tabernacle will be Mrs. Annie Ricord's singing of the beautiful selection from Costa's Eli, entitled "I will Extol Thee." Mrs. Ricord has a soprano voice of much beauty. Her singing, it is hoped, will form a permanent attraction of this church. Aside from special music there will be appropriate Easter music by chorus and quartette.

Last Tuesday evening the retail clerks association gave an enjoyable musical social at Forrester's Hall. There were seventeen numbers on the program and they were all delightfully rendered.

The soloists who have been engaged in San Francisco for the Fiesta are Mrs. Maude Berry Fisher first soprano; Mrs. Charles Dickman, contralto; Mr. Andrew Bogart. Mr. Modini-Wood reports the Fiesta chorus as progressing finely in their rehearsals. The musical feature of the Fiesta will not be by any means the least attractive. About three hundred voices will compose this grand chorus.

Ondricek and Materna are again receiving the plaudits of the San Francisco audiences. What a treat our people missed in not realizing the worth of having these musicians with us. Or have we had a surfeit of good things in the dramatic and musical line this season. Well, if we could only have Melba, Duse, we would simply go wild, would we? Bah, one can hardly count on Los Angeles audiences. But to return; Anton Schott, who is with them, is receiving his share of well merited praise.

Miss Anna Fuller, on the 27th of last month, gave a concert at Covina which

drew the people for miles around. Miss Fuller, when seen, was full of delight at the idea of her first public appearance being at her old home.

The CAPITAL is indebted to Messrs. Gardner & Oliver for some of Prang's beautiful Easter cards and books. These world-renowned works of Prang come every year to delight the souls of lovers of the artistic.

Order to Show Cause on Application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California
In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

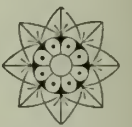
It appearing to the court from the petition this day presented and filed by Nettie Mueller, the guardian of the persons and estates of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards, and that it is for the best interests of said wards and their said estates that such real estate should be sold,

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday the first day of May, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day at the court room of this court in the courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in "The Capital," a newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

W. H. CLARK, Judge
Los Angeles, Cal., March 31st., 1896.
E. H. Lamme, Att'y for Petitioner. 4-4-96

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring street, Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.
J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator.
M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate. 3-21-96

Two bits a month is not much for a paper like The Capital. Try it.

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National Guard Notes

Orders will be issued in a few days for annual inspection and muster. It is desired by the Brigadier-General commanding that 100 per cent be present at this inspection, if possible, and a special effort in this direction should be made by Regimental and Company commanders. Officers and men will be inspected in Service uniform. Muster rolls must be made out and handed to the Inspecting Officer at the time of inspection.

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Currier, Division Inspector and Captain F. de L. Carrington, First Infantry, U. S. A., detailed on Staff of Commander-in-Chief, acting in conjunction with Major J. W. F. Diss, Brigade Inspector, have been detailed a board of survey to examine all unserviceable arms, equipments, etc., the property of the United States, and also to examine all unserviceable uniforms and property belonging to the State of California.

Captain Charles M. Baker has been detailed to preside at the election to fill a vacancy in Troop D caused by Lieut. Burke's resignation.

Lieut.-Colonel Thos. A. Nerney has returned from San Francisco and reports that Colonel McDonald and the boys of the First Regiment are wildly anxious to come down to Santa Monica and go into camp with the Seventh Regiment. If the matter can be arranged, and the transportation question looks very promising, it would be a good idea to have Troop C of Salinas come along and join with the infantry. No doubt Captain Burke will communicate with Colonel McDonald and the matter may be arranged. Every National Guardsman in the south is working to make this camp practicable.

The uniforms for the new band of the Seventh Regiment are on the way and are beauties. The band is made up of crack musicians and will be one of the best in the state.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lient-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lient-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lient., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lient., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lient., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lient., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lient., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lient., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lient., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lient-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lient. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lient. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lient. and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.

Harvey E. Highby, First Lient. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lient. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lient. and Battalion Adjutant.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lient., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lient., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lient., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lient., " "

"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lient., " "
George I. Carver, Second Lient., " "

"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lient., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lient., " "

"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lient., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lient., " "

"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lient., " "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lient., " "

"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lient., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lient., " "

"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lient., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "

"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lient., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lient., " "

"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lient., " "
William C. Secombe, Second Lient., " "

"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lient., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lient., " "

"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lient., " "



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No. 21,144.

Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Discharge and Giving Notice Thereof.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Insolvency of Dolores Machado.

Dolores Machado having been heretofore adjudicated by this Court to be an insolvent, and more than three months having expired since said adjudication, and the said insolvent having filed herein this day his petition for a discharge from his debts, and this day applied to the Court for such discharge. Now, therefore, it is by the Court ordered that Wednesday, the 2d day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, is fixed for the hearing of said petition and application, and that notice be given to all creditors of said Dolores Machado, insolvent, who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, in its Court Room, to wit: the Court Room of Department No. 3, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, at said appointed time, and show cause why the said Dolores Machado should not be granted a discharge from his debts.

It is ordered that said notice be given by mail to each of said creditors who have proved their debts, and by publication at least once a week for four successive weeks in the CAPITAL, a newspaper published in the county of Los Angeles.

Done in open Court this 30th day of March, 1896.

WALDO M. YORK,

Judge.

April 4-4t

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 17th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said Administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale, and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid (and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court), on or after the 6th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testator at the time of his death, in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situated in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1. That portion of lots two (2), three (3), six (6) and seven (7) in block two (2), Ord's survey, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 53, page 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Broadway, at the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds, at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street, and the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 130 feet more or less; thence easterly at right angles 179 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 90 feet; thence westerly at right angles 51 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 40 feet; thence westerly at right angles 125 feet to the place of beginning.

Also so much of lot five (5) in said block two (2) as lies north of the center line of the southerly wall of the brick building now on said premises (and such line extended easterly to a point distant 125 feet from Broadway) as was conveyed by Isaias W. Hellman to John G. Downey, Dec. 18, 1893, by instrument recorded in Book 910, at page 313 of d. eds; records of said county.

The lines of possession of the above described property as they now actually exist, and are definitely marked by old fences, party walls, old buildings, etc., are described as follows, to wit: That portion of lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 in block 2, Ord's survey, as per map recorded in Book 53, pages 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a spike in the easterly line of Broadway, set in the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, December 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street with the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one-half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 134 feet, 7 inches, a little more or less to a 2" x 2" stake set at the southwesterly corner of the lot of John H. Jones; thence easterly from said stake and along the said line of Jones' following the old board fence on said line 179 feet, 10 inches to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 94 feet, 2 1/2 inches to a 2" x 2" stake (which point is distant and at right angles from the north line of Second street, 160 feet; thence from said 2" x 2" stake westerly and parallel to the north line of Second street

54 feet, 10 inches to a 2" x 2" stake; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 41 feet, 3 inches to a 2" x 2" stake, set in the easterly prolongation of the center line of the brick wall first above mentioned; thence westerly along said prolongation and the center line of said brick wall 125 feet to the place of commencement.

2. The interest of the said estate in that certain tract of land in the County of San Diego, State of California, known as the Warner ranch.

3. 171.52 feet on the west side of Main street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded north by Meyer east by Main street, south by Van Nys, and west by Mooney and Carland, being part of Ord's survey; more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the southerly line of Third street, with the westerly line of Main street in the said City of Los Angeles, as said point of intersection is located by a map recorded in Book 3, page 169, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and as the same is located by map of a survey of Block 6, Ord's survey, made by Wright & Nicholson in May, 1894; thence south 37° W. along the westerly line of Main street 320.17 feet for the real point of beginning; thence along said westerly line of Main street 171.52 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 27' E. 30.25 feet to a point; thence north 53° 08' W. 29.60 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 30' E. 141 feet to a point; thence S. 52° 19' E. 170.23 feet to the point of beginning.

4. All the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Hazard's sub. of lot 16, Griffin's Addition, lot 28, Termins Homestead Tract, lot 2, block 31, East Los Angeles Tract, lot 8, block 20.

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| " | " | " | " | 7, | " | 24. |
| " | " | " | " | 13, | " | 24. |
| " | " | " | " | 14, | " | 24. |
| " | " | " | " | 3, | " | 27. |

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

All bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, room 14, Downey Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

3-21-3t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of IRMA WEIL, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 14th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of Irma Weil, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate and person of said Irma Weil, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on and after the 13th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said minor and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-seventh (1/7) of the south eight inches of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Commencing in the southeasterly line of Main street in said City of Los Angeles, at a point thereon distant fifty-three and sixty-two one-hundredths (53 62/100) feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of Second street in said city; thence northeasterly along said line of Main street sixty-one and forty-two one hundredths (61 42/100) feet; thence southeasterly in a course forming an angle of 90° 54', with the first course of the lot herein described one hundred eighty-seven feet and six inches (187-6-12) thence southeasterly in a straight line to a point distant one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193-6-12) southeasterly from the point of commencement, measured in a course forming an angle of 88° 23', with the said first course of the lot herein described, and thence northeasterly one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193-6-12) on a straight line to the point of commencement, being a lot bounded on the northeasterly side by said Main street, on its northeasterly side by the lot owned by I. M. Hellman, on its southeasterly side by the lot heretofore conveyed to Louis J. Schardes and Justin Dupuy, and on its southwesterly side by the lot formerly owned by Andrew Glasell, and including the undivided one-seventh of the south eight inches of the brick wall now standing in part upon said premises above described, and which said brick wall in its entirety is to remain undisturbed for the common benefit and support of the buildings now erected and in the process of erection upon the premises adjoining the said eight inches.

Bids in writing will be received at the office of McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for said guardian at room 80, Bryson Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the office of said attorneys, upon notification from said guardian that bid has been accepted and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

CLARA WEIL,

Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1896.

McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian.

3-21-4t



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fray—

There's Maud and sweet Kate and there's
May—
And Maid Marian, would she but say—
A tale might unfold, how this warrior
bold
Took her heart, though she sternly said
"nay."

Are your campaigns so cleverly planned?
Do you rule with so gentle a hand?
That try as they may, there will none
get away?
Say, tell me just how do you stand?

There's Phoebe, Madge, Anne, Little Jo—
And maybe a "Mrs." or so—
The widows, I find, are not far behind,
In honoring their princely young foe.

L'ENVOI

Now Napoleon, all joking apart,
Having made of love-making an art,
Just make a rough guess—
I don't say confess—
Of how many girls have you the heart?
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CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants.
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DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers
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Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

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HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank
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HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street.
Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Brad-
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HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson
block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton
Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

McKEEBY, L. C., 12 and 13, Fulton Block.

POWERS, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St.
Telephone 965.

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University
Bank building, Telephone 583.

VARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract build-
ing. Telephone 629.

VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building.
Telephone 629.

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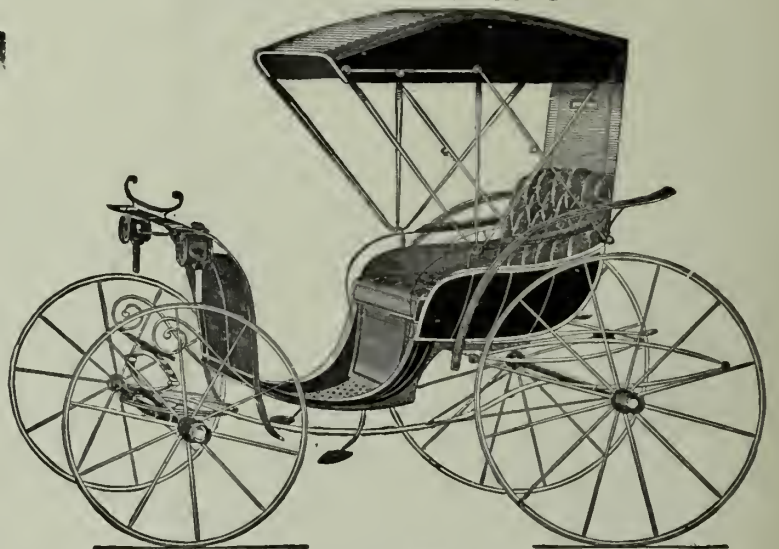
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Vol. III. No. 19.

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THE MAKERS OF AMERICA

THERE are those who only see through pessimistic lens—and the day hardly passes that some one has not been heard murmuring concerning the disintegration of the great middle class. "The day is not far distant," cry these, "when there will only be the very rich and the very poor." There never was such tomfoolery. And the cry of the walking delegates—"that the heel of the rich is treading out the life blood of the middle class"—is alike preposterous and false. The makers of America are the middle class and the hope of the Nation. The conspicuously rich are not in it comparatively nor can they maintain in successive generations their hereditary prestige. The war broke up the old order of things at the South, and the fact that at the North there is no room for the man who is simply a gentleman of leisure has prevented the people who represent social distinction from taking an active part in the legislative life of the country. The old families have less influence today than they ever had, and the leaders in legislation, in the professions, in making and guiding public opinion, and in contributing to the prosperity of the country, are, for the most part, men who have come from the energetic middle-class families everywhere. These are the men who have derived most benefit from our institutions and best understand how they are still further developed. We do not care how rich a man is, nor who his grandfather was, but we ask what his capacity may be and what his virtues are, and we give him

our confidence chiefly on the basis of what he can do. This current opinion as to what constitutes family excellence has a wonderful effect in the shaping of American families. If the making of money is the ambition of most Americans, there is a secondary ambition that concentrates itself in the integrity and purity and strength of the homes of honest and industrious and intelligent people.

HE HAS MORTIFIED HIS COUNTRYMEN

CONCEDING all men's matrimonial rights and privileges, all the same the marriage of ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick is one of the most ineffably disagreeable episodes that has ever occurred in this country. All the circumstances—remote and otherwise—should have prompted the old fool to have disdained such an alliance. The ex-President has shocked the whole country, so much so that no one can be found to even excuse him for his reprehensible performance. It is not on account of his age that any one objects, although he is quite old enough to have pulled through the remainder of his days without further sexual consolation. It is not because he is a father and a grandfather. Nor is it objected to because he is ex-President. It is because his countrymen and countrywomen still remember the dead lady of the White House, who had been a most worthy helpmeet of her husband through many mists of discouragement and misfortune, and who had treated the present Mrs. Harrison as a daughter and made possible the position she attained as one of the recognized ladies of the land. The fact that Mrs. McKee and the President's son shunned the wedding emphasizes the mortification and disgust everywhere engendered.

HE HAS APPEARED AT LAST

THE usual illegitimate son has at last appeared in the Beaudry estate. He was a long time coming, to be sure, but it was deemed by his attorneys, probably, that the U. I. S. had better not be sprung too expeditiously. They—the attorneys—had undoubtedly examined into matters enough to convince themselves that one Fred Wood—who had for many years had charge of Beaudry's affairs, and pretty completely of Beaudry himself, and who was known to be dead on the square—could not be monkeyed with in any way—that he could be neither bought, bullied or cajoled—and concluded to wait a while, trusting that the aforesaid Wood might peter out with old age or be done up in one of his own street car accidents. In the meantime the "son" should be educated and

given a mystery as he advanced upward in his teens. But these tactics are not only productive of considerable expense, but they are exceedingly monotonous. And thus the formal introduction of the son and heir of the man who of all others was the last person to take any chances of that kind. It is about as weak a romance as Gard's tremendous scare over the threatened attempt to capture Vanderbilt and murder everybody at that time in Fresno county.

LET HER GO, GALLAGHER

[T has been some years since the average college student has betrayed the possession of preponderating sense. Even Harvard and Yale turn out much that is of no consequence unless it be muscle instead of mind. Not long since some Princetonians hauled up into rooms near the roof of one of their buildings two or three cows, and Rutgers' boys even went so far as to lodge some oxen in the President's apartment. Why, then, should we go off the handle because the Barcelona and Valencia imps burn the colors of the United States and hang Sherman, Call and Morgan in effigy?—especially as it gave Washington and Princeton students a chance to burn in effigy the King of Spain. Poor little boy.

ACCORDING to Mr. Cross, in his memoir of his wife, the reason she took the name of George Eliot was, as she explains it, "because George was Mr. Lewes' Christian name and Eliot was a good mouth-filling, easily pronounced word." Just so. But why did not the gifted author of Adam Bede and Middlemarch marry Mr. Lewes and thus virtuously have possessed not only the name of George but the mouth-filling, easily-pronounced word Lewes instead of Eliot? It is too bad that such a remarkable woman—so eminent in the literary world—should have been Lewes in her morals and not in name.

THERE has been quite a movement in favor of the liberation of Mrs. Maybrick, who is undergoing a life sentence in an English prison for the murder of her husband by means of arsenic or other poison quite as deadly in effect. The would be liberators are Rev. Miss Anna Shaw, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Gail (a bungling compositor once made it Gall) Hamilton, Colonel Miss Phoebe Couzens, and other modest and reserved females who are supposed to be unfriendly to man, (spelled with a capital M,) generally. Still, we would not mind the liberation of the unfortunate young murderess if it could be covertly arranged that she would not lecture or go on the stage.

INJUSTICE OF CHIVALRY

I'VE been to hear the Rev. Anna Shaw expound her ideas regarding "Injustice of Chivalry" and incidentally the "New Man." The time was last Saturday evening, the place Simpson Tabernacle. Scripture has warned mankind that it is not well to be alone, but womankind was exempted, which was lucky for me, for it was be alone or not at all. However, all conditions have their compensations, as I realized when I seated myself in the only desirable chair unoccupied in the crowded hall. The audience had arrived after the manner of the Irishman's picnic—one in a crowd, two in a crowd, and three all by themselves, and when I arrived there was just seating room for one in a crowd. It was in the gallery, near the stage, a most desirable coign of vantage.

The Rev. Anna is a most hug-able woman with a charming smile. That was my first impression and it has proved lasting. I was so struck with that smile that the most remarkable thing to me about its owner is that she has so successfully evaded the matrimonial state. I am convinced that the Rev. Anna Shaw is either the most adamant of her sex, or has been a sad flirt in her day, and I'm thinking, too, that her day is even now. It would be impossible for any woman to wander through this world with that smile and accompanying dimple, and escape the ardent, vigilant eye of MAN, and if Anna has had any moments of loneliness, or knows anything about the barren wastes of life, it's her own fault.

She knows it, too. One may be born with a smile, a beautiful, magnetic, irresistible smile, and be entirely artless. But the smile that can disseminate itself till each particular spectator KNOWS that it is meant for him personally, solely, is the very acme of guile; and the "know how" is not born with one. So, when the Rev. Anna came forward and beamed on us, and I immediately felt that I had known her all my life, and that she had missed me more than she could possibly tell, and was glad beyond expression to be with me again, I went down before her magic without even a desire to struggle. So did the woman next to me, and the one next to her, and the man in the front row down stairs, and the one in the rear; in short, so did everyone in the house, and each was heartily glad that he was there, and felt that Anna would have been awfully disappointed if she hadn't seen him when she looked for him.

And the Rev. Anna had smiled once.

That is the disseminating smile. As quickly as I recognized it, I made up my mind never to pity the Rev. Anna Shaw if she ever allowed herself to want anything and failed to get it.

I did wish, though, that she hadn't carried those enormous bouquets—one of roses, the other of California poppies. The stage was literally covered with flowers and potted plants, and the ladies of the Woman's Club, who accompanied their distinguished visitor, had each her bunch of posies about her and altogether it was a veritable bower of Eden;

but I should have liked to see Miss Shaw come into its midst as a jewel in a casket rather than as some more of the casket itself. One great, long-stemmed beauty would have been just the right accent, but a bushel is too much, even of roses, and as to another bushel of poppies, and poppies at night at that, well, they sound better than they look. Poppies are glorious and gorgeous and Californian—by daylight; by gaslight they're merely Californian, and look like gigantic, orange-colored upholsterer's tacks; so tightly do they curl up their blessed selves.

And Miss Shaw, dear Rev. Shaw, do frame some new introduction to your remarks; truly they're worthy. Then, too, though you said them in the most charming way, and even if they weren't as old as the memory of mortal can think back, they belong to man, and do let him keep them, even encourage him to, don't wrest them from him. Surely that keen, quick brain of yours can turn out something of welcome that has a less ancient flavor. Man uses those same words on every occasion, whether it's a speech or just a "few remarks;" all he does is to shift the locality. Col. Irish uses them; so does our Gov. Budd; and I heard them at the opening exercises at the Sutro Baths; and, oh, did you ever hear the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett's rendition?

It was in Elmira, N. Y., that I had that experience. The Hon. J. Sloat was stumping the state in behalf of the Republican Party, and he said—oh, so soulfully—"I have been in many towns; larger towns, perhaps; towns with more wealth, perhaps; towns with bigger buildings, perhaps; towns where the flowers grow more profusely, perhaps; and where the skies seem bluer, perhaps; where I have been cordially welcomed and royally entertained, and which I have liked and left with regret; but Elmira;—I love Elmira!" And he was two minutes getting out that word "love."

Oh, my! but didn't we clap our hands; yes, and stamp our feet! and didn't it occur to me how perfectly irresistible the Honorable J. Sloat must be able to make himself on other and entirely different occasions, if he could throw all that emotion into the word "love" for purely political reasons. I should think it did occur to me. But, later on, when I heard him "love" Watertown, and "love" Peekskill, and love several other towns, Hon. J. Sloat Fassett stock, as an irresistible quantity, fell to zero in my opinion. Speakers with hearts of such vascillating tenderness should wall them up before the campaign begins, or else gauge the thinking and the remembering capabilities of their audiences somewhat better.

Dear Miss Shaw, I've never spoken in public, I never expect to, so I know exactly how it should be done, and send down to you from my perch in the gallery these valuable suggestions, and my love.

So long as the Rev. Anna stuck to that part of the subject with which she is acquainted I enjoyed the lecture hugely, but when she began to hitch her wagon to a star, forgetting to leave an anchor on earth, I looked around for an avenue of escape which I could utilize without making myself the most con-

spicuous object in the hall. The search proving futile, I was forced, willy-nilly, to follow the wagon to the bitter end, but oh, didn't I wish that the Rev. Anna Shaw had been married to one of the old men just long enough to enable her to sprinkle a little leaven of experience on her ideas of morality and spirituality regarding the New man, and to realize the magnitude of the subject into which she dashed with the bravery of ignorance. The magnitude, the enormity, the awesomeness of the subject! One never acquires this knowledge outside the bonds of holy matrimony; years and years of other people's experiences and theories don't weigh an ounce against one twelfthmonth of one's own experience taken practically.

But the Rev. Anna says that the new and perfect man can and will be evolved from the old man, despite his manifold shortcomings. I was glad that the number of my years is such as precludes any expectation that I should tackle the problem in any way, excepting, maybe, a dilettante sort of one, and in special instances. I was glad, but I felt somewhat depressed, too. After all, one misses lots in being unable to live indefinite periods, or in being born several generations too soon.

However, mine is a sanguine nature; and there was the smile, and the dimple, and Anna has beautiful hands and she knows what to do with them, and the privilege of merely watching her expression is a liberal education.

Her oratorical flights afforded me an opportunity to inspect the audience. The greater portion, which was feminine, had their eyes fixed on the Rev. Anna after the manner of so many Children of Israel gazing on a feminine Moses who was to lead them into the promised land of woman's suffrage, emancipation and god-like men. Occasionally, when she rounded off a particularly stirring sentiment with a burst of rhetorical eloquence, and stood for a moment a very fetching living picture with uplifted arm, and the smile and the dimple very much in evidence, there would be a tightening of lips among the feminine contingency, a puckering together of eyebrows, and an ominous wagging of heads; while the masculine element looked miserable.

One impulsive matron in my vicinity prophesied audibly that "they'd come to it"—"they" meaning the men; "it" understood or left to the imagination. As she chanced to catch my glance and seemed to expect some reply, I nodded briskly, and accomodatingly murmured "they will indeed," with no comprehension whatever as to what I might be endorsing. The reply filled the demand, however, and she unglaued her eye from mine and I took painful care that she didn't pin me down again, though she broke into speech several times afterward.

The Rev. Anna being yet in the clouds without signs of returning for some time, I continued scrutinizing my sister-serfs. Opposite me sat as choice a specimen of a slave as eyes ever beheld. This particular slave wore a silk bodice that was a marvel for fit, and a bonnet—well, that bonnet was a dream, simply a dream. And she had a big bunch

of violets fastened high on her shoulder, and her gloves cost \$2.50—I know, for the other day I wrenched myself away from their mates, such dears, 4 clasps and heavy stitching—and everything about her bore a most delightful air of costliness. And the Old man she was with regarded her with a look of most intense satisfaction. Her eyes shone like starbeams, and the color crept into her pretty face as she grew excited at the remarks of the inspired goddess on the platform. Every now and then she would flash a look at her escort and shake her head as if to say, "What do you think of that, now?" or "Answer that if you can." I knew, without any telling, that she had great longings to go out into the world and fight for the "rights" of her sex; that she felt that she, too, could successfully face an audience; and that it would be "fine" to wear one's best gown and stand in a bower of palms with "Welcome" back of one, and say "things" to people. Poor little, deluded flower of a woman, maybe it would do her good to be allowed to "fight" for a while. But she will never be allowed, you knew that, too, without any telling, and I suppose she'll always sigh over what she might have done if she'd had any chance.

But not all of us had flower faces, and silken bodices, and expensive gloves. Not much we didn't, and some of us needed emancipating from ourselves more than anything else; indeed, a few of us looked as though we would hail the plain Old man as a liberator should he dawn on our horizons, and as though we'd take him, deteriorated physique, lax morals and non-existent spirituality, notwithstanding. We wouldn't have admitted it for worlds; as I say, we only looked it and unconsciously at that.

A perch in the gallery may not be elevated except in one sense, but as a point for taking observations it can't be bettered.

The Rev. Anna coming gracefully back to earth, I bent all my energies to the assimilation of her closing remarks with the result that I am now a victim of mental dyspepsia.

The New man—"new" physically, morally, and spiritually. Does not the third requirement include the second, and is not the second the antecedent of the first? But if, as the Rev. Anna Shaw tells us, the Old man will never materially increase in spirituality, until he shall realize that he is created in the image of his God, and shall undertake to live up to that realization, how can we ever hope for him, when, at the close of this 19th century, a greater and ever increasing proportion of the old man is asking himself, "Is there a God, and if there is, what is that God?" And when he is satisfying himself with answers that cannot be personified, how shall he be brought to a realization of his creation in the image of anything other than his own kind?

That is the intellectual Welch rabbit that is causing my disturbance.

The new man, as pictured by the Rev. Anna Shaw, is grand to think of, to hope for, to dream about, but, if he is to be evolved from the old man by means of enhanced spirituality, it seems to me some different process for increasing that quality will have to be de-

vised. In the meantime I suppose we can be looking forward to him as we do to the Millennium.

Dear Anna Shaw, how you did stir us up! Every mother's daughter of us felt that she should, and she would, be up and doing. You didn't tell us what, or how to go about it, but we left fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm about something that was somewhere. And I greatly fear that close questioning on the subject would reveal the fact that most of us construed it much after the fashion of the pretty one with the dream of a bonnet. We forgot that not all of us are blessed with magnetic smiles and foreheads that admit of Pompadour coiffures, but if we don't recollect the bitter truth before we mount the rostrum to say "things," we will shortly after we reach there, and I apprehend that some of us will descend like bruised reeds.

Oh, well, it was worth a quarter to hear about him—that ideal man; and the enthusiasm was as good as a tonic, though I doubt if any of us arose next morning with any more serious anxieties than those which follow the march of our necessary breakfasts, dinners, and suppers.

The New man does not arouse our deepest emotions; he is an imperceptible illusion, an improbable possibility; or, at the most, a mere embryo which may develop into millions; but the Perfect man, we know all about him; he is palpable reality, a substantial fact, as old as time; there never was born but one of him, and there never will be, and every woman of us possesses him in some shape.

I thought, as I went out, how much I wished that the Rev. Anna Shaw had met a Perfect man, but she hadn't, and felt sorry for her, though she wouldn't understand why.

I looked back—she still stood in her bower of palms, a stately woman with soft grey hair rolled high above her forehead, a gracious woman with a charming smile and fascinating ways; and she had taken up her bouquet of roses.

KIRKE.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7, 1896.

THE eastern hotel men will arrive on the 13th. On the 14th they will hold their session in Los Angeles; Santa Monica will be visited on the 15, Santa Barbara on the 16th, and the 17th and 18th of the month will be divided among Pasadena, Riverside and Redlands. The Association will be in Los Angeles the first day of the Fiesta.

THE Fiesta number of the CAPITAL will even excel our late holiday paper, which was highly praised by the entire press of the Pacific coast.

DEPEW made no attempt to disguise the fact that the object of his Pacific coast tour was to boom the venerable Levi.

CARLSON says that Vanderbilt is the most eminent railroad man in the world but one. Perhaps he means Mr. Crocker or Mr. Huntington.

THERE is a parrot hanging near the door of a Main-street restaurant that cries "Rats!" And it isn't a Chinese restaurant, either.

CAPITAL REMARKS

ONLY yesterday one of those blessed mortals called woman got into a University car. She met a friend—a dear friend—because she kissed her. Then she sailed into everything and everybody and used such words as "unquestionable potency," "chagrin of the pastor," "terrible malformation of ecclesiastical trusts," and "he received the extravagant insinuations as a man would who had lost his balance on a mountain side," and something about elaborate lamp shades now so fashionable being devices of beauties sur le retour; and then she hauled out a big handkerchief and wiped—not her nose, O, no—her spectacles.

THERE came into a Traction car on Wednesday last a new woman. She did not say so, in these words. But she said she had been on the pad for two hours hunting for a servant; she adored the Friday Morning Club; she had got to go to her dentist's at 2—with emphasis on the word "her;" she didn't know what to do, as she had failed to keep her engagement with the bank. It makes a fellow smile to hear the new woman talk about her engagements at the bank. But she never propagates views on questions of cooking or domestic economy. And the old woman, she got into the car, too. How do we know she wasn't a new woman? Easy enough—she had her fare tied up in her pocket handkerchief.

IT now leaks out that one of the instructions given by Mr. William Waldorf Astor to his managing editor, who has since been bounced, was to "Mop the floor with Mr. Carnegie." Now, the man who would give such instructions to a managing editor cannot be downright vicious or off his intellectual trolley. Of course, our readers know who Mr. Carnegie is. He has big iron shops in Pennsylvania, where he has made tens of millions of dollars, and in 1892, during a strike, hired a battalion of Hessian Pinkertons to go up the river by boat and take possession of everything and everybody. And they did go up the river. But a good many of them never returned. The other side was also armed to the teeth and they saw the Pinkertons before the Pinkertons saw them. Good for Astor.

THE man who declares that "we are building too many houses" is still pushing his pessimistic opinion on sidewalk and car. He has been at it precisely four years and his statements are just as perennial as ever. You can't mistake him—he has big eyebrows and a loud, husky voice. His is no sudden attack of pessimistic disorder. It is acute. Thirty-five years ago he declared that the Union could not be preserved; and a few years afterward that the country was going to the demnition bow-wows; he knew specie payments would never be resumed; that there would be war with England; that the present season would be a dry one; that the comet was sure to hit us. But his long-standing malady is the overbuilding that has been going on in Los Angeles for the past few years.



ENTERTAINMENTS

[T has long been a habit in Los Angeles as to have almost grown into a settled custom that the first week or two following Easter is marked by some entertainment supported by the prominent women of the city for the benefit of the many charities we have among us, for which these kindly women work so hard and so much.

The "Cradle Songs of all Nations" is the title of the entertainment which takes place on April 14 and 15, including a matinee performance on the latter date. The beneficiary of this affair is the Free Kindergarten Association of Los Angeles. The surrounding towns will be an important factor in the success of the affair. Pasadenans will manage several booths, among them a French and Russian; possibly some of the prettily conceived features of the recent Napoleon Tea will be revived. There will be eighteen songs evenly distributed between the three performances. Suitable stage settings accompany each song, and from the gypsy mother who croons in low cadences her cradle song, to the plump cheeked matron of "Merrie England," the interest will not be allowed to flag.

Bishop and Mrs. Johnson, after the cordial welcome extended need no longer feel as strangers among us. Monday evening the Bishop and his wife were given a reception by Miss Marsh at her school on South Hope street. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Daggett and Miss McCormick. The former, assisted by the Misses Wharton, Bower and Reed, presided over the dining room. An interesting musical program was given, consisting of piano solos by Mr. Piutti and Miss Ayer, and a vocal solo by Miss Kempton. Among those present were noticed:

Rev and Mrs Clark, Rev Dr and Miss Trew, Rev and Mrs Adams, Dr Follansbee, Mrs Bradfield, Rev and Mrs Judd, Mrs Campbell, Mrs Bugbee, Miss Maynard, Miss Bradfield, Miss Sill, Rev and Mrs Tayler, Judge Anderson, Mr and Mrs Piutti, and Vance Anderson.

The Duplicate Whist Club Monday evening enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves of South Pearl street. A delightful supper was served, the table decorations being of pink roses and ferns. The Club members are: Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Graves.

The reception tendered to Right Rev. Joseph Johnson, by the united parishes of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena and San Gabriel, at Kramer's Hall last evening, was one of the unique affairs of the season. The hall was tastily decorated with papyrus, roses and white Marguerites. Committees

from the different churches assisted in receiving the large crowd that gathered to welcome the Bishop and his charming wife to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitaker of St. Paul were the guests of honor at a very delightful Spanish dinner given Tuesday evening by Capt. and Mrs. McCormack. The other guests were: Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mrs. Lyons of St. Paul, and Mr. Dick.

If any organization has an excuse for existence it surely is The Daughters of the American Revolution. The results of this society's influence have been most gratifying and far reaching. The regular monthly meeting of the local Chapter was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. O. Houghton, on South Pearl street. Letters were read from the Fifth Congress held in Washington in February. The members present were: Mmes. Agnew, Wesley Clark, B. C. Whiting, C. P. Bradfield, T. E. Gibbon, A. J. Howard, William Reed, S. O. Houghton, Miss Camilla McConnell, Miss Virginia Thorn and the Misses Houghton.

COSTUMES OF THE QUEEN'S MAIDS

THE Fiesta will bring into evidence a galaxy of handsome women. Here will be seen the type of the Spanish beauty which figures so much in the curiosity of the tourist. In contrast the fair Californian, of Anglo-Saxon descent, who is noticable among other things for her magnificent poise, the vivacious Northerner and the tall, languorous grace of the Southerner will in gloss of satin and glimmer of pearls all combine to realize the poet's ideal of a dream of fair woman. The exquisite beauty of our gracious sovereign has long been the pride of her home-city and even heralded abroad by connoisseurs of feminine beauty as a perfect type of consummate loveliness. Like Tennyson's Maud, each of the bevy of maids might well be termed a "Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls." The Fiesta ball of '96 will go down in the history of the elaborate affairs as the most magnificent high function of fashion which has ever taken place in Los Angeles. The costly fancies in garments that will be exhibited by the Queen and her Maids of Honor will be more extensive than has ever been anticipated.

The gowns which the maids are to don whenever bidden to attend her majesty (with the exception of the magnificent grand court function which winds up the festivities) are to be of sheer white organdy over skirts of deep rose pink, each dainty gown will be designed to suit the individual style of the fair wearer, becoming white swiss hats and pink bouquets will complete the tout ensemble. But it is on the ball-room toilettes that each feminine mind has been for these many days concentrated, the result will be a triumph of the modiste's art. That our readers may early get an idea of the exquisite creations which will be in evidence among the maid's of the Queen's entourage,

a CAPITAL reporter interviewed them at their respective homes.

Mrs. Arthur H. Braly will be gowned in a creation of heavy white satin, full skirted and trained, with trimmings of duchesse lace and diamond ornaments. Miss Helen A. Klokke, a vivacious brunette of the most pronounced type, will be attired in an elaborate gown of rose-pink taffeta silk, pink satin ribbon trimmings. The decollette waist trimmed with point d'Alencon lace, diamond ornaments, flowers, La France roses. Miss Dorothy Wellborn, a beautiful brunette will be a symphony in pink satin, full paquine skirt and round neck corsage embellished with pearl passanterie and real lace, flowers, violets. Miss Lillian Wellborn, a petite blonde of charming presence, will be exquisitely attired in ivory duchesse satin, full godet skirt, round neck corsage with falls of chiffon, pearl garniture, American Beauty roses. Miss Olga Marix, a sweet little belle, will be becomingly robed in a heavily corded Nile-green silk, dancing length, over the shoulders a fall of rare lace, garnitured with mousline de soie, pearl ornaments. The charming Miss Sarah Goodrich's toilette of yellow mousline de soie will be in the perfection of taste, corsage embellished with duchesse lace, full godet skirt, dancing length, flowers, violets. Miss Cora Goodrich, a demi-brunette, will be gowned in a pink brocaded satin, waist of chiffon, garniture of pearl passanterie, the low cut corsage trimmed with clover. Miss Hattie Kimball will wear, with a distinction all her own, a buttercup satin, the demi-trained skirt falling from the waist in full, soft godets, the decollette waist and puffed sleeves of chiffon, flowers hyacinths. Miss Hattie Smith's brunette beauty will be enhanced by an elegant toilette of shell-pink taffeta silk, low cut corsage of richly brocaded silk, Bertha of Valenciennes lace, dancing length. Miss Sarah Innes, a lovely West End girl, will be gowned in a dainty creation of white brocaded silk, trim-



MISS VIOLA SANBORN, of Tustin
Winner of the first prize at target shooting of the
San Joaquin Gun Club, Feb. 15, 1896.

mings of pale blue chiffon, the full skirt cut dancing length, decollete, flowers violets. Miss Lila Fairchild, a lovely demi-blond, will be gowned in pink taffeta silk, trimmed with duchesse satin, the corsage embellished with falls of chiffon, dancing length. Miss Helen Fairchild, a popular debutante, will be attired in a creation of Nile-green satin, the decollete waist embellished with falls of chiffon, green satin ribbon trimmings, dancing length. Miss Bessie Bonsall, a charming demi-blond, will be becomingly gowned in pink silk, the round corsage garnitured with falls of chiffon, made dancing length. Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, a charming demi-brunette, will be attired in an elaborate decolette toilette of heavy pink satin, garniture of crystal beads on skirt and waist, large puffed sleeves and bouffant front, flowers American Beauty roses. Miss Bessie Bryan, a stately brunette, will wear a gown of ivory satin, panels of pearl passanterie down either side of the full godet skirt. The square neck trimmed with pearls and real lace; dancing length; ornaments—diamonds.

MISS HEINZMAN ENTERTAINS

A CHARMING Hearts party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Heinzman who was assisted in receiving by Miss Vance. The affair was in honor of Miss Christine Kurtz, a farewell prior to her departure next Saturday for Europe. Myriads of roses were used in the decorations, pink roses being massed on the buffet and mantel while graceful garlands reached from the chandelier to each corner of the room. The library was in red roses while the drawing room was artistic in yellow. The ladies prize was a silver pin tray while the booby prize was an egg beater tied with bright-colored ribbon. The gentlemen's booby prize was a small drum, the first being a silver paper knife. The elegant collation was served by Christopher. Good music entertained the guests at intervals. The guests were:

Mr and Mrs Whipple, Mr and Mrs McLaughlin, Misses Vance, Tiney Kurtz, Denker, Hitch, Witner, Wallace, Burgoyne, Ella Heinzman, Nell Parker, Stumpf, Augusta Heinzman, Melzer, Messrs Vance, Rundell, Duque, Burgoyne, Thaxter, Robinson, Norton, Lichtenburger, Wallace, Carl Heinzman, Jr, Dr Carl Kurtz and Ed Heinzman.

HERE AND THERE

THE Assistance League holds its regular weekly meeting today at the residence of Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, 2626 Portland street.

Mrs. George Wilshire of Covington, Kentucky, who has been on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Cunningham, will leave on Tuesday for her eastern home.

Dr. and Mrs. Chichester have as their guest Miss D. P. Dunn of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Edna Mabelle, to Edward Robert Wright, on Wednesday evening April 22, at their home, 955 Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

Miss May Banning is enjoying life at Hotel Metropole, Avalon.

Miss Wilson of Lake Vineyard and Miss

Shorb leave for New York en route to Eng- and on Wednesday next. They expect to spend several months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, accompanied by their charming daughters, Miss Annette and Miss Isabel, leave for their home in Cincinnati on the fifteenth. The Tildens though eastern people are regarded as Pasadenans, as they have spent the past several winters at the "Crown of the Valley." Their absence will be greatly felt.

The Pasadena Riding Club met for their final ride yesterday at the home of Miss Jessie Ford on Orange Grove avenue, the place selected for the day's outing being Verdugo cañon. Owing to the long distance the club was escorted by several of their gentlemen friends.

Miss Jessie Ford and mother of Buffalo, who have spent the winter in Pasadena, to the regret of their many friends in this section will leave in their private car for their eastern home on the 23d. A large number of friends join in the hopes that they will eventually make Pasadena their home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hellman passed through the city on Wednesday on the Sunset Limited en route to Europe, where they expect to spend the summer.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox returned from San Francisco on Wednesday last to the great delight of her many friends. She will spend the summer at Santa Monica.

Miss Davis of St. Josephs, Mo., who has received much attention during the season, is a guest with her mother at the Abbotsford Inn.

Miss Mary Luce of San Diego will be the guest of the Misses Wellborn until after the Fiesta.

Mrs. John Milner and daughters leave today on an extended European trip.

Mrs. Albert E. Castle of San Francisco is among the San Francisco contingent at the Westminster.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rebecca Lavalentha to M. Voorsanger of Philadelphia. They will receive the congratulations of their friends on Sunday and Monday between two and six o'clock at 1151 South Hope street.

Mr. J. W. Forbes, who has been spending several weeks in the city, left yesterday for his home at Fort Tejon, much improved in health.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan and Mrs. F. M. Strong will be at home the first three Mondays in May at 333 South Grand avenue.

The La Fiesta Ball Committee would be pleased if those who intend participating would secure their tickets as soon as possible so as to enable the Committee to know the number to provide for. Tickets can be obtained by calling on Mr. W. M. Garland, 207 S. Broadway.

When you call up "JACK" at the Club don't by any chance get your husband's number by mistake.

We go to press Friday evening so are unable to give a description of the card parties given by Mrs. Thad S. Up de Graff of Pasa-

dena, and Mrs. J. C. Newton of South Pasadena.

At the historic old Camulas ranch on April 15th will be married Miss Ysabel S. del Valle to C. H. Cram. Reverend Father Pujol officiates.

Mr. J. Downey Harvey of San Francisco is registered at the Westminster.

LA FIESTA BALL

Invitations and Programmes are Marvels of the Engravers Art, and were Engraved and Printed by the Whedon & Little Co., Society Stationers and Engravers, 114 West 1st St.

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolfskill of 439 East Third street will be pleased to learn that Mr. Wolfskill has so far recovered from the accident that befell him last summer as to have been able to leave last night for a visit to his relatives and friends in the Sacramento valley, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfskill. Mr. W. has not visited that section of the state since 1863, and is prepared to behold many changes. He and his brother John are uncles of ex-Senator John Wolfskill of Santa Monica and are among the earliest of the few remaining Pioneers of California, having taken part in the Constitutional Convention at Monterey in 1850.

PROF. E. W. PAYNE will organize a class or beginners in Dancing, Thursday evening, April 16th. Academy 6th and Broadway.

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Opposite City Hall

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As "the straw shows" which way the wind blows"

So the crowds indicate the popularity of the great millinery headquarters. Notice these prices;

Flowers

Large Silk Roses, each, - - 10c
Forget-me-nots, per dozen - - 4c
All kinds of flowers in proportion.

Hats

Leghorn Hats, each, 50c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up.
Dress Shapes is great variety, 25c and up
Sailor Hats from 25c to \$5 each.
We have the most complete stock of

New and Desirable

Trimmed and untrimmed millinery ever shown on this coast. Our prices, qualities considered, are decidedly the lowest.

Boston DRY GOODS Store

BRILLAT SAVARINS

IN the busy whirl of business affairs, when it is generally a matter of every man for himself and his Satanic Majesty take the hindermost, there is just one interval in the busy day when the workers are brought in contact with one another in terms of more or less equality. That is the luncheon hour. A man's head may be full of gigantic street contract deals, like Andy McNally's, but it is possible that Andy may crave a Hamburg steak and a cup of coffee; or, if he be in a hurry, a Manhattan cocktail at Bob Kern's and a catch-as-catch-can lunch.

Not many men who eat a hearty breakfast are hearty eaters at the midday repast. Judge Ross likes something savory and warm for lunch, but not much. He generally lunches at the Westminster when his family are in town. Justice Wellborn lunches regularly at home. Jevne the grocer often lunches at Illich's and generally gets the worth of his money. Frank S. Hicks punctuates the midday hour by partaking of a few delicate viands, previous to which he indulges in a single cocktail without the encroachment of the cherry. Billy Dunn generally prefaces a dainty repast with a cocktail if he can find some one to join him. Col. Lee is a dignified luncher and is as precise and punctilious at the midday scramble at the California Club as if at a pretentious dinner in his own house. Henry Hazard is a rapid eater and does not lose much time between 12 and 1. Stuart takes an hour at lunch, and if he can find a bon vivant to take to his club he don't get back at his figures again until he and his friend have sampled a few bottles of Wetmore's sauterne and one or more pints of Estee's Cabernet Sauvignon. And sometimes, if everything about the estate is all right, he tucks a few glasses of Monopole under his belt. Dan Freeman is a good stayer when in perfect Wiesbaden condition.

Tommie Rowan, who never drank a glass of liquor in his life, finds his way about noon to some place where beer is the main attraction and cheers his forlorn stomach with two or three glasses of Pilsner or Anheuser-Busch and a half broiled lobster and black bread on the side. Guy Barham is partial to a Hoffman Cafe steak and a quart of Maier & Zobelein's best. Captain Overton and C. C. Carpenter and Charlie Walton have a den where they broil a steak or a chop and draw beer from the wood. Walter Maxwell is promiscuous. Sometimes he spends an hour over a Spanish lunch, or half that time at the Hoffman, and often pulls through with a ham sandwich and a glass of beer. A cup of coffee and a piece of pie tides over Ed Huber until the vesper hour. Major McCrae, the winsome paying teller of the Farmer's & Merchants' Bank, knows what good things to eat are, but he don't know a rope cigar from an Arthur or a Steve White. Sometimes when he comes from lunch smoking a rank five center Herman Hellman rings for the police.

Ben Ward is a regular customer at the Hollenbeck where he spends an hour or so

over a substantial layout from soup to ice cream. Wigmore, pere, caresses his appetite at the Hollenbeck Cafe. Dr. Bryant, in order to always be on hand to cut off a man's leg, indulges in a slight repast, washed down by a cup of coffee or a glass of Maier & Zobelein's extra fine. William Wincup divides his gastronomic devotions between lunch at home and lunch at the Hoffman. The luncheon at the California Club is au fait and suits Lieutenant Miner to a T. W. G. Wilshire, who is never happy except when grazing on the best, says the chef at the Jonathan knows his biz. Major Bonebrake says that any man that will eat terrapin when he can get an Irish stew is a condemned fool. A glass of grog and a free lunch is what braces up old man Bryson until the dinner gong is sounded. Will D. Gould says that cold water and a piece of pumpkin pie is no slouch of a lunch.

Jack Griffith takes a nice underdone tenderloin steak at the Hollenbeck cafe. Modini-Wood rarely misses taking lunch at home, especially since the arrival of the new singer. John F. Francis makes a bee line for that lunch which is always ready on Main street between Sixth and Seventh at 12 o'clock and no stuffed prophet can beguile him elsewhere. William J. Brodrick accommodates his sybaritic palate at the Hoffman, and when time does not press him unfavorably it takes him an hour to carom on soup and dessert. Dr. McGowan says there is nothing more digestible than a half dozen raw on the shell and a pint of Bass' pale ale. R. B. Young, the architect, always goes home to lunch. Frank Kelsey dallies with several courses at the Hollenbeck.

Billy Pridham lunches regularly at different places. Fred Woods puts in about as many working hours as any man in the city, but manages to squeeze out a few minutes regularly for lunch. Walter Moore, who sits up eighteen hours daily watching out for fires, generally goes home to lunch. John Shirley Ward always lunches at home. Judge Campbell takes an hour off at the California Club. Judge Clark lunches at his club. Captain Osborn always goes home to lunch. Under-Sheriff Clement prefers luncheon at home. Judge King coaxes his appetite to be quiet on a ham sandwich or two and a glass of beer. Charlie Ellis often goes home to lunch. District Attorney Denis is perfectly willing to tackle anything that is unmistakably good.

Charlie Willard, of the Chamber of Commerce, manages to extract time enough to overpower a sirloin steak at the Hoffman or Hollenbeck. Wiggins works early and late and feels quite a gnawing at the stomach about noon. Billy Rowland is partial to the Hoffman. I. N. Van Nuys says the luncheons he gets at his house suit him better than those he gets elsewhere. Johnny Bradbury often lunches at the Hollenbeck. Boyle Workman is well satisfied with home cooking. Henry Gage is partial to Jerry Illich's, and if his perspiration over an exciting case has made his bandana too salty he indulges in a tenderloin a la Chateaubriand and a quart of vin ordinaire.

General Charles Forman knows a snug

little place on Third street near Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office where he caresses his appetite with a half dozen on the shell and a pint of Tennant's ale. County Collector Merwin contents himself with chicken pie and coffee at a restaurant opposite the Courthouse. C. C. Parker makes a dead break for the Lincoln when the clock strikes twelve. Mayor Rader satiates his Epicurean longings at the Jonathan or California. Hancock Banning says a home lunch is his ideal midday repast. Judge Widney consults the menu at Illich's occasionally. Captain George Nolan says he feels lonely lunching away from home.

Billy Manning says if you strike the Nadeau free lunch before the grand rush of the barbers and the porters you can just manage to get a look at it. Judge Lamme saunters toward Illich's when the dial hands on the Courthouse mark meridian. Scipio Craig comes to town occasionally and makes no mistake about the lunch hour. Henry Tinsley can find Illich's blindfolded. Sheriff Burr would go to San Fernando for lunch every day could he get there and return in an hour. As it is he knocks around and has no regular place. Hervey Lindley inclines towards Jerry's. City Treasurer Hartwell is death on First street waffles. Henry O'Melveny is a connoisseur, and Illich sees that he has the best in the house.

County Recorder Hodgman fills up his mighty paunch at the New York Kitchen. Councilman Snyder takes a regular 50-center at Illich's. J. M. Elliott gets in some fine gustatory exercise occasionally at Illich's. Bob Widney says that sweet breads a la Savarin and a pint of Riesling make a comfortable layer. Herman W. Hellman lunches at Illich's. Nick Covarrubias contents himself with a free for all at the Nadeau with a nectareous gill of Jesse Moore's Kentucky Best on the side. Ed Tufts is fond of game, especially at the Jonathan.

Peter Martin's lunch hour is not controlled by any dial, but he gets there, all the same. Captain Thom's excellent luncheons at home permits no inducements elsewhere.

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Novelties vie with the staple favorites in the attractiveness and so great is their worth, no magnifying value is required. Continuous openings of new goods make our windows and counters bewitchingly attractive in variety and brilliant with the richness of new colorings.

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Late arrivals of fashionable
black and colored dress goods

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THE WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA

THE Woman's Orchestra, now in the third year of its existence, has every reason to



MISS EDNA FOY

be proud of the distinction of being the only club of its kind in the West, and no other woman's club in the United States has the representation of instruments found in this organization. There are about thirty members and the object of the ladies is the study of high class orchestral music and a desire to raise the standard of such work in this city. At the recent production of the "Messiah" by the Treble Cleff Club the ladies of the orchestra did the best work ever attempted by any orchestra in this part of the State. The idea of such a club originated in the mind of Mrs. L. Loeb of this city and the completion of the work was through the encouragement

mind a club of similar character and his string quartette of young ladies formed the nucleus of the now far-famed Women's Orchestra of Los Angeles. Mrs. Loeb has been the president since the formation of the company of clever artists who are now the pride of our city. Other musical societies have had a short-lived existence and then ceased work, but the Woman's Orchestra has gained in strength and numbers until now it is known from east to west. The personnel of the club is as follows:

Harley Hamilton, conductor; Mrs. L. Loeb, president; Miss E. C. Wilkinson, vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Simpson, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Roller, treasurer; Miss Knox, librarian.

Miss Edna Foy, concert mistress and soloist; Miss Chancie Ferris, Miss M. Groff, Miss L. Ward, Miss B. Kohler, Miss F. Huebner, Miss Fannie Brown, first violins.

Miss Reynolds, Miss Helen Davenport, Miss A. Maxson, Miss Alice Hall, Miss Johnson, second violins.



HARLEY E. HAMILTON

Miss V. Knox, Miss B. Hogaboom, Miss Belle Rademacher, violas.

Miss Susie Cogswell, Miss Blanche Rogers, 'cello.

Mrs. G. S. Simpson, double bass.

Miss M. Loeb, soloist, Mrs. L. Loeb, Mrs. F. E. Olds, cornets.

Mrs. E. W. Payne, soloist, trombone.

Mrs. E. J. Roller, soloist, flute.

Miss Jennie Jones, Mrs. Mary Bonyne, clarinets.

Miss Evangeline C. Wilkinson, soloist, saxophone and basson.

Miss Cora Foy, drum.

Mrs. M. A. Larabee, accompanist for orchestra.

Our readers and the people of Los Angeles, generally, will note with pride that nearly all of the ladies whose names appear above were born in Southern California and brought up and educated here. Many of them are

members of leading families in the social world or others noted for their educational or other prominence. This fact alone is a pleasing one aside from many additional considerations. If it were necessary it might be



MISS EVANGELINE WILKINSON

demonstrated that no similar organization in the world stands so high as regards many of the gentler attainments, as many of these ladies possess rare improvements of mind and a number of them are excellent linguists, while not a few have made botany and rhetoric recreative studies.

Miss Edna Foy, the concert mistress of the organization, is one of Los Angeles' fairest daughters and an artist of much ability. Her playing of the favorite instrument of Pagannini is truly remarkable. She has a brilliant future and will no doubt become a noted violin virtuoso.



MRS. E. J. ROLLER



MISS MATILEE LOEB

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

SYBARIS, the ancient Greek city of Lucania, represented for many years the extreme of profusion and luxury. The name kindles the imagination whenever used—not wholly because it is easy to fire the sensorium with the enchantments of the golden ease and dainty self-indulgence of a capital obliterated by the march of ages, but on account of the loveliness and sumptuousness of the antique city now permanently buried in myth and mold.

But that antique jewel on the Farentine Gulf had no more conception of the ideal paradise of the mighty continent slumbering amid far western waters than had Strabo, who described it, of the prodigality of what rests under our very eyes and which will some day put to blush the transcendent lavishness of sepulchred and forgotten principalities. It must be borne in mind, too, that the luxury of old was necessarily more or less barbarous and needed for perfection and the largest significance the refining influences and exhaustless resources of the present day.

It is only a trifle more than a hundred years since the missionary wanderers, who had set up their cross at Monterey and San Diego, came into the fragrant lands about us and called their new possessions "Los Angeles." Upon a number of their locations they had bestowed the names of saints of the calendar, but for this ineffably-entrancing resting place they had reserved the bewitching appellation of "The Angels." They had beheld no spot that revealed in such scenic charm and picturesqueness of situation. Here were illimitable sweeps of nutritious and luxuriant shrubs and grasses, promiscuously dotted with prodigious patches of uncultivated huds and blossoms that represented all the opulent colors of an Axminster. Only a few miles away were white-robed earth giants that lifted themselves majestically to the star-hesperian heavens and down whose rugged sides spattered crystal streamlets that went murmuring to a semi-tropical sea. There was a radiance of atmosphere that had never been dreamed of by Sir Thomas More; there were effervescing waters that carried efficaciousness and healing for which the adventurous Ponce de Leon had sought in vain; there was a virgin soil that only needed the crooked stick of Romulus and the vigor and wisdom of an Augustus Caesar to enforce an agriculture that required no Virgil to illuminate or Horace to extol. And these sublime old characters, dreaming of the incomparable reclamations made in the valleys watered by the Euphrates, the Ganges and the Nile, set themselves at work at once and, with an Aladdin-like celerity and a perseverance worthy of kindred genii, transformed the uncultivated domain into the gardens and orchards and vineyards that are spread so abundantly and so beautifully at our feet.

From these small beginnings have come the Los Angeles of today—a city which, tak-

ing all its advantages of comfort, healthfulness, equability of temperature, prodigality of soil, facilities of communication and transportation and commercial intercourse, and all the other greater or lesser necessities which promote success of living and happiness of life into consideration, stands unrivalled and unapproached. It is not only the capital of its county, but it is the metropolis of Southern California and the one brightest and most particular beauty spot of the Golden State.

Los Angeles is today one of the best known and one of the most thoroughly appreciated places in the world. Its fame as a beautiful city has been told in many languages in as many climes. The nabobs in their palatial homes on wheels, the ordinary travelers on Limited and regular trains, the cosmopolitan tourists of the brake-beams, and the dusty-faced monomaniacs of wheel-harrows and bikes join in its symphony of praise. That delicious interlude of season which exists elsewhere between autumn and winter, and generally known as Indian Summer, stays with us permanently the year round. For what is actually required to keep a person comfortable in all ways, including accessible benefits too numerous to mention, Los Angeles is the cheapest city to live in in the world. Its public buildings and structures of trade comport highly with those of eastern finish and elaboration and are far more numerous than elsewhere on the Pacific coast. Its private residences and grounds adjoining challenge the admiration of all observers. It is these that betray the manifold blessings that Nature has extended with a lavish hand. Many of these dwellings are elegant mansions, the architecture of which is of the most fashionable and approved plan, while their grounds are richly cultivated and tastefully laid off into squares and walks, planted with the most beautiful shrubbery and flowers, giving forth odor and evincing a fine appreciation of the lovely and magnificent by the wealthier classes of this gorgeous garden spot of the earth. But there is no monopoly of the members of the floral Kingdom by any one class. Roses, honeysuckles, jasmine, heliotrope and many others fantastically climb up and into every cottage window and scatter their combination of aromatic sweets. There is no woman in Los Angeles so lowly that may not have a vase of fresh blossoms daily, unless she be disinclined, for there are no days in the year when flowers of all kinds are out of bloom, while seldom are the most sensitive ones ever touched by the mischievous fingers of Jack Frost. Admitting that Los Angeles has a population pretty closely upon a hundred thousand, it has a church for every thousand, while its temples of learning are for every few hundred of its children. Its water, gas, and other systems, are of the highest order and more than adequate for the service required. Its electric systems of street railroads are as complete as can be found elsewhere and actually excel those of all other cities of the same number of people. Almost all other municipal requirements are abreast of those to be seen anywhere and all lesser things seem to materialize according to the

contemporaneous law of metropolitan civilization.

And now comes the Fiesta—"La Fiesta de Los Angeles"—the crowning glory of all our efforts and achievements;—and which has been a conspicuous success even in its infancy. Surely, all those who participated as spectators have never been niggardly in their words of praise, albeit there were features during its first celebration that were either improved upon or eliminated during its second. Rome was not built in a day, and the Wizard of Menlo Park mourned over many a failure or miscarriage of expectation before he proudly gave to a waiting world his triumphant system of incandescent electric illumination. That the celebration in 1894 was half the success it proved to have been was equally a surprise to those who frowned upon it and encouraged it; and all who took part in it financially or otherwise are forever entitled to generous consideration. The celebration of 1895 was a much holder and a much grander conception, although carried out and manipulated upon similar executive lines. As a spectacular entertainment it was on the whole the most varied and extended ever given in any city in the world, although its historical floats were so much inferior to those of the Mardi Gras of New Orleans and similar pageants of other cities as to provoke disapprobation and disappointment. But as an historical episode and as an advertiser and a festive occasion it was a splendid success, and the hard-working ones who got it up and carried it to its jolly termination were the recipients of a great deal of praise.

Not long after the event of 1895 it dawned upon the minds of a number of our most liberal, enlightened and progressive citizens that La Fiesta de Los Angeles had come to stay, or that it would be a good thing to propitiate

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

Look to us

for the Correct Styles in Wash Fabrics and Wash Waists.

Figured Dimities, all prices, from 12 1-2 to 25c per yard

Plain Grass Linens, from 25c to 75c

Grass Linens, with colored stripes and polka dots, from 40c to 90c

Large line Imitation Linen Stripes - 15c

A Most Complete line of Percales in light and dark colors 12 1-2

We have waists at 50c, but you will pay the difference and take one of those new Persian effects with white detachable collars, or the sheer linen waists, they come in plain colors and fancy colored dots and stripes.

See them before purchasing elsewhere

N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259

its stay; or, more properly, its annual appearance. So these gentlemen got together some six or seven months ago and agreed that it would be advantageous to preliminarily arrange for another Fiesta—which meant that subscriptions should be called for at once; that a more aggregated wisdom should be brought into play in the determination of lines of action; that a certain amount of advertising away from our own State should be put in motion; that the time of the Fiesta should be shortened by at least one day; that the historical floats should be historically correct and as artistic and elegant in construction as money and material could make them, and that their procession should only take place at night; that a committee of ladies should select the Queen and that Her Majesty should select her maids of honor, and that the ball and floral parade should be placed in the hands of committees competent to improve on the preceding affairs with the lessons before them. And thus far there has been no single drawback and the indications are that the Fiesta of 1896 will be a triumphal honor to Los Angeles.

The immense benefits—possibly the most of them indirect—to accrue from the coming Fiesta cannot be perfectly calculated. Primarily, it is a week of joy gathering and releases the daily toiler from more or less labor and restraint. There will be many features that will broaden, enliven and refine. Sociologically and historically there will be much of an enlarging and educating kind. It will bring tens of thousands of visitors to Los Angeles who would not have come here except upon business bent, but who will return to their homes greatly impressed with what they have seen and heard. Graphic descriptions will be flashed to every newspaper in the United States, and those who read them will hate themselves for staying away and at once commence arrangements for a visit in 1897.

The Queen's proclamation has been issued and the programme of royal festivities will be carried out accordingly. It would seem that Her Majesty's advisers had made a careful study of all the circumstances of the occasion, and also of the incidental lessons of preceding festivals, as there is apparently nothing that can be suggested which might strengthen the ensemble unless it be for the fiduciary functionaries to prevail upon all who are to be benefited and have not subscribed to do so p. d. q.

BEN C. TRUMAN.

POMONA NOTES

THE elaborate whist luncheon given on Tuesday afternoon by Mesdames Thomas S. Wood and George F. Ferris, assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Wood of Pasadena, at Thorny Croft, the beautiful home of the former, north of Pomona, was the most fashionable social event of the season in this city. The decorations of the house were in exquisite taste and were exceeded in profusion only by the bowers of flowers that environed it without. The hall and stairway were adorned with peppers and lilacs, the library with masses of white marguerites and in the dining room with gold of Ophir roses and yellow jasmine in abund-

ance. The lunch tables—one in each room—were adorned with sprays of maidenhair ferns, and at each plate was a bouquet of flowers, such as were used in the decorations of the room, and a neat favor. The windows were darkened and the rooms lighted by candelabra on all the tables and mantels. An elegant lunch was served in numerous courses lasting for two hours or more, after which the lunch tables were removed, the daylight let in at the windows and a series of games of whist enjoyed. The prizes were choice and costly, Mrs. S. M. Haskell and Mrs. V. D. Simms winning the first prizes, and Mrs. Wm. B. Dole and Mrs. E. J. Scott the consolation prizes. The guests were: Mesdames George Jess, Stoddard Jess, Sanders, Wilbur, Simms, Pierce, Finney, Haskell, Packard, Brady, Padgham, Palmer, Hall, Dole, Scott, Burt, Howland, and Wheeler; Mesdames Hendricks and Best of Claremont.

The ladies of the Union Whist Club gave the gentlemen of the club a surprise tally-ho excursion to Ontario on Friday evening. It was planned and executed so secretly that none of the gentlemen knew to what they were invited until the tally-ho called for them, or where they were going till they reached their destination. Dinner was served to the club at the Southern Pacific hotel, the favors for the gentlemen being beautiful silk badges inscribed in gilt "U. W. C., Ontario, April 3, 1896." Whist in the parlors of the hotel was the order of the evening, Stoddard Jess winning the first prize, V. D. Simms the second, and Judge H. S. Finny the booby. It was the merriest evening the club has had in its three years' existence.

A PASADENA FUNCTION

THE Valley Hunt Club was the scene of a brilliant affair on Wednesday evening, Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, Mr. W. R. Staats, Mr. Nelson W. Bell and Mr. J. S. Torrance being the hosts. Several days previous to the event it was whispered around among the society people of the "Crown of the Valley" that the entertainment was given to celebrate an all important event in the lives of the gentlemen whose names appear above, but upon investigation we find this incorrect. This being Leap Year the young ladies of Pasadena should not relinquish the hope of landing some, if not all, of the quartet before 1896 draws to a close.

The Club House was artistically decorated and the arrangements of the entertainment perfect in all details. In the ball-room Gold of Ophir roses were used and the effect produced was most charming. "My Lady Nicotine" was brilliant with crimson roses, and the library was decorated in white. The halls were converted into a fairy bower by palms and potted plants. The early portion of the evening was devoted to a delightful musical program. Miss Bernice Holmes sang a solo, and Mr. Bierlich favored the guests with selections on the cello. An elaborate supper was served, after which dancing was the order of the evening.

THE LA FIESTA BALL

IT IS the intention of the Committee in charge to make the La Fiesta Ball the

event of the season. Gov. Budd and Staff, and Rear-Admiral Beardslee and the officers of the Philadelphia and Monadnock in full dress uniform will lend brilliancy to the occasion. The following delightful programme has been prepared for the evening:

Entrance of the Queen and suite attended by Gentlemen of the Court, with music by Lowinski and Roncovieri.

Dance of Homage by Ladies of the Court reviewed by the Queen from her throne.

Grand March. Joint music by Lowinsky and Roncovieri.—Coronation March from the Prophet.—Marguerite waltz from Faust.—King Cotton March.—Pride of the Ball.—Sunshine of Paradise Alley.—Wien Bleibt Wien.—Danube Waves, Strauss.—Vienna Dudes.—Manhattan Beach March.—My Pearl is a Bowery Girl.—Ma Angeline.—Oh! Uncle John.—The Sweetest Story was Told.—Henrietta.—Lancers from Wang.—Lancers, Tripto Chinatown.—Put me off at Buffalo.—The Band Played on.—There's only One Girl.

A short intermission between every third dance will be made during which Roncovieri's band will discourse concert selections.

A delicious supper will be served from eleven until one o'clock with no interruption in the dancing.

The Misses Fairchild gave a charming luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Luce of San Diego Thursday afternoon. The dining room was prettily decorated with La Fiesta colors, carried out in red and yellow nasturtiums and their green foliage. Covers were laid for fourteen.

THE Sunset Club has its next regular meeting at Jerry Illich's, Friday evening the 17th.

**North Spring Street
Near Temple**

J. J. O'Brien & Co

We have received another elegant assortment of

White Lawn, China and Fancy Colored Silk Parasols

That are being sold at prices surprisingly cheap.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

At **75** Each

Ladies' White Lawn Parasols, 20-inch frames, white enamelled handles, with natural wood and white enamelled sticks; offered at.....75c each

At **\$1.50** Each

Ladies' White China Silk Parasols, 20-inch frames, 7-inch Chiffon Ruffie, white enamelled handles, in plain and crooked designs, extra value for \$2.00; offered at.....\$1.50 each

At **\$2.25** Each

75 Ladies' extra quality white China Silk Parasols, 18 and 20 inch white enamelled frames, with very pretty plain and Dresden handles and 7-inch ruffles, worth \$3. each, offered at.....\$2.25 each;

A beautiful assortment of black and colored fancy Parasols, in China, Surah and Taffeta Silk effects, plain, ruffled, trimmed and untrimmed, all new and handsome patterns, also a pretty assortment of navy blue in 22 and 24 inch frames; offered at from

\$1.50 TO \$5.00 EACH

At **75** Each

150 Ladies' Black Gloria Parasols, 24 inch, good, strong frames and natural wood crook sticks; offered at 75c each

Our Dresden Ribbons

Are unsurpassed in Prices and Assortment.
FREE DELIVERY IN PASADENA

MONEY TO LOAN
On sums of not less than \$10,000,
Eon first class city or country
Yproperty,
 at
T Six per cent net.
O Apply
 to
L J. M. TIERNAN,
O Capital office,
A Room 215 and 216 Currier Block,
N Los Angeles, Cal

Redondo Railway
 NO. 16—IN EFFECT 5 A. M. THURSDAY
 MAY 30, 1895.
 Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and
 Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or
 Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.
 Lv. Los Angeles Lv. Redondo
 for Redondo for Los Angeles
 8 10 am Sun only 6 45 am Sun only
 9 05 am daily 7 30 am daily
 1 35 pm daily 10 45 am daily
 5 45 pm daily 4 30 pm daily
 For rates on freight and passengers apply at
 room 432 Bradbury building, corner Third and
 Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand
 avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West.
 L. T. GARNSEY, President
 J. N. SUTTON, Superintendent

BANNING COMPANY
 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
 Dealers in Cement and
 Imported **COAL** Catalina
 Domestic Marble
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 Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also
 for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts
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FOR RENT
 As a Whole or Part. Low Rent
 A beautiful suburban home at Alham-
 bra, furnished, containing twelve large
 rooms, located on one of the principal
 streets overlooking the old Mission San
 Gabriel, and within seven minutes walk
 of Alhambra station on the main line S.
 P. R. R., or East Alhambra, Monrovia
 Division same road. The house is well
 built with all modern conveniences, fine
 large stable, and surrounded by exten-
 sive grounds with a good tennis court
 attached. Immediate possession given.
 For particulars address Mrs. T. L.
 Skinner, Alhambra; or, J. M. Tier-
 nan. Rooms, 215 and 216, Currier Bldk.

GOOD MEAT
 That is meat that is fed
 scientifically, butchered ac-
 cording to modern methods,
 refrigerated with improved
 apparatus, and sold on its
 merits.
SIMON MAIER,
 149-153 N. Spring St., LOS ANGELES

Notice to Creditors.
 Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is
 hereby given by the undersigned executor of the
 last will and testament of Susan M. Smith de-
 ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having
 claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
 same with the necessary vouchers within four
 months after the first publication of this notice,
 to the said executor of said last will and testa-
 ment of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the
 office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11,
 Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that
 being the place of business for the transaction of
 the business of said estate in the County of Los
 Angeles.
 Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
 EDWIN SMITH.
 Executor of the last will and testament of
 Susan M. Smith, deceased. 3-7-96

Dissolution of Co-partnership.
 Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership
 heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P.
 S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The
 Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dis-
 solved by mutual consent.
 C. M. ELLIOTT,
 P. S. YOUNG.
 Los Angeles, March 7th 1896.

J. A. FAIRCHILD CONTRACTOR
 IN ASPHALT WORK
 Room 31 Bryson Block, L. A.
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STREET
 PAVING, ROOFING, RESERVOIR AND
 DITCH LINING.
 I use only the products of the celebrated
 ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
 Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
 Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
 are guaranteed free from Coal Tar or Petroleum Residuum

**A Handsome
 Residence**
 We have for sale on ad-
 vantageous terms one of
 the
**Handsomest and
 most elegantly built
 residences**
 in Los Angeles. It over-
 looks Westlake Park and
 is most desirable in every
 way.
 This is only one of the many bargains now on our books
J. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY
 102 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal
 If you have any property to exchange see Taylor

JOSEPH MAIER,
 Pres't and Treas.
GEORGE ZOBELEIN,
 Vice Pres't and Sec'y.
**MAIER
 AND
 ZOBELEIN'S
 BREWERY**
 (INCORPORATED)
 OFFICE: 444 ALISO ST
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 Los Angeles, Cal

IT WILL PAY YOU
 to investigate the policies of the
PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE
 Of
 NEW YORK
 Incorporated 1875
CHAS. E. WILLARD,
 President,
SHEPPARD HOMANS,
 Chairman of the Board of Directors
 and consulting Actuary.
 The company writes all desirable forms of insurance and issues policies
 for a definite amount at a definite price.
 Paid for DEATH CLAIMS in CALIFORNIA during the past THREE YEARS
 \$174,500
 Insurance in force over 84 Million Dollars
 Department of Southern California
E. C. SCHNABEL, Gen'l Agt.
 Traveling and District AGENTS WANTED
 Please mention this paper
 116 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Book Chat
 Easter tide is here and with it comes
 those charming, dainty, artistic, tasteful
 and attractive Easter cards, books and
 booklets. This season the show windows
 of our leading art dealers, booksellers and
 stationers are filled with various designs.
 On Main and Spring streets you en-
 counter many of these beautiful window
 displays. And the best part of it all is the
 L. Prang & Co.'s of Boston display.
 They are above their usual standard.
 The thoroughly American character of
 these little gems of their kind are an
 added pleasure, and especially so when
 we stop to give to this company the credit
 which belongs to them.
 They were among the early believers
 in the scarcely tested abilities of our ris-
 ing young men, and by their liberal en-
 couragement of them they have done
 more to advance art in this country along
 the line of design than is generally
 known. Among the new designs this
 season in cards we find passion and lov-
 ers, violets, daisies, primroses, Easter lil-
 lies, morning glories, Imperial Passion
 flowers and Lillies of the Valley.
 In booklets illustrated in monotypes
 are: An Easter Cross, a poem; An Easter
 Crown and A Song for Easter Day—poems
 illustrated by F. Schuyler Mathews, the
 celebrated Boston artist.
 In the Lily of the Valley, illustrated
 by Katherine L. Connor, is found a pleas-
 ing arraignment of lillies of the valley in
 colors, with poetic quotation, in a choice
 cover design of the same flowers, ribbon-
 tied.
 For sale by Gardner & Oliver.

Well to Know
 Salt dissolved in alcohol will take out
 grease spots. Court plaster should never
 be applied to a bruised wound. All rugs
 when shaken should be handled by the
 middle and not the ends. Banana peel
 will clean tan shoes as well as the regular
 dressing. Gum arabic and gum traga-
 cinth in equal parts, dissolved in water,
 make the best and most convenient mucil-
 lage to keep in the house. A teaspoon-
 ful of powdered borax added to cold
 starch will tend to give the linen extra
 stiffness.

A Definition of Differences
 Some one has expressed the difference
 in things in the following manner: Ten-
 nyson can take a worthless sheet of pa-
 per, and by writing a poem on it make
 it worth \$5,000. That's genius. Vander-
 bilt can write a few words on a sheet of
 paper and make it worth \$5,000,000.
 That's capital. The United States can
 take an ounce and a quarter worth of
 gold and stamp upon it an "eagle bird"
 and "twenty dollars." That's money.
 The mechanic can take the material
 worth \$5, and make it into a watch worth
 \$100. That's skill. The merchant can
 take an article worth 25 cents and sell it
 for \$1. That's business. A lady can
 purchase a very comfortable bonnet for
 \$10, but she prefers to pay \$100. That's
 foolishness. The ditch digger works ten
 hours a day, and shovels out three or four
 tons of earth for \$1. That's labor.

The Bicycle a Miracle
 It seems absolutely impossible that a
 wheel thirty inches in diameter, with a
 wood rim and wire spokes, so light that
 the whole structure weighs only twenty
 ounces, should sustain, without perman-
 ent distortion, the weight of four m

standing on its side, with supports at four points only under the rim and no hub support whatever, says the Engineering Magazine.

It also seems incredible that a cycle capable of carrying a man of 160 or 175 pounds in weight can be made so light that the whole structure weighs less than nine pounds. Yet this has been done; even at the roadster weight of twenty two or twenty-four pounds, the cycle carries a greater load with safety than has ever been put on any other vehicle.

The influence of the cycle on social life is already great and will probably constantly extend, as it provides an outdoor sport and amusement for women which did not previously exist in any form in America. American women are not walkers, but the cycle is perhaps even better suited to woman's use than man's and seems destined to add an outdoor element to the life of woman the world over which was not possible without the "winged wheel."

The miracle of the bicycle lies in its birth, death and resurrection; in its incredible load-bearing power in proportion to weight; in its displacement of the horse as a means of pleasure; and in the selection of its mechanical details of compressed-air support, tubular framing and chain driving.

All of these are details often before introduced in machines but never before permanently retained. That these cast-offs are undeniably power-savers is convincingly proved by their continued use under human muscle-driving power.

Finally the one great achievement of the bicycle is to increase the human powers of locomotion so that the slow-footed man is made one of the swiftest of all running creatures.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su.] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-101

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary,
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.

ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

654 South Spring St. Telephone Main 955

R. W. DROMGOLD
Maker and Painter of Plain and Ornamental

* SIGNS *

Manufacturer of Brass Signs, Stencil Plates and Fine Carved Signs, Gilding, Etching and Embossing on glass. All kinds of Banner and Pictorial painting.

Furniture Beauties

The lines we carry are those which we know are manufactured honestly by reliable eastern houses. Goods that are up-to-date in design—made as good goods should be made, and

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR

Rushin'

Barker Bros.

Stimson Block

M. P. SNYDER & CO.

258 S. Broadway and 231 W. Third street
Los Angeles, Cal

Reliable Shoes

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

ELECTROZONE

THE PERFECT

Antiseptic, Disinfectant, Deodorant, Germicide

Miss M. A. Jordan

...MILLINERY
...IMPORTER

318 S. SPRING LOS ANGELES

Convent of the Holy Names Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary

Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

R. MAUSARD CT. COLLIER

Mausard & Collier Co.

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SUPERIOR HALF-TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS AND
EMBOSSING PLATES

144 WEST FIFTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB

212 South Spring Street

Commissions received and placed on Eastern and San Francisco races. Full description given of each event.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

are agents for the following leading

PIANOS

STEINWAY & SON
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BRADBURY BUILDING, 216 and 218 West Third St.

Tuning and repairing a Specialty. Telephone orders 238.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C. M. WOOD, Lessee

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One night only MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13

Miss Anna Fuller

In an evening of
Choice Musical Selections

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Matinee
APRIL 16, 17 and 18

THREE BIG SUCCESSES

ROLAND REED

And His Company.
Under the direction of E. B. Jack.

Thursday, "The Politician;" Friday night and Saturday Matinee, "The Woman Hater;" Saturday night, "Lend Me Your Wife."
Reserved Seats on Sale Saturday, April 11.

ORPHEUM

MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 13

UNPARALLELED NEW ATTRACTIONS. TRULY REMARKABLE ARRAY
OF TALENT.

CORTY BROS. VERTELL'S CARTER & GAYWELL
The latest European Sen- Famous Wonderland and California's popular
sation. The peerless Hori- Carnival of Novelties. Irish Comedians.
zontal Grotesques of the World.
BASCO & ROBERTS, GERTIE CARLISLE,
the Inimitable Burlesque Comedians. the Marvelous Child
KINS-NESS, Equilibrists du Mode. Singer and Actress
Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

PROGRAMME April 21 to 25

Tuesday—Afternoon: Advance Guard Parade. Evening: Opening Ceremony at the Pavilion.
Wednesday—Afternoon: Grand Street Procession. Evening: Concert at the Pavilion. Thursday—
Afternoon: Games and races at Athletic Park. Evening: Illuminated Pageant, Land of the Sun
Friday—Afternoon Children's Celebration and Flag-raising. Evening: Ball at the Pavilion; Fire-
works at Athletic Park. Saturday—Afternoon: Floral Parade. Evening: Revelry of the Maskers.

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Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hôte dinner, 25c; French dinner, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring street, Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.

J. C. BLACKINTON,

Administrator.

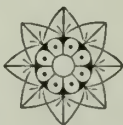
M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate. 3-21-4t

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Musical Notes

Mr. Clarence Stevens, a Los Angeles musician, who left Wednesday for Cincinnati, is one of the many of our musicians who have of late gone abroad or East for a season of study.

Ethel Irene Stewart, who will be remembered as a clever Los Angeles girl, now in the midst of her teens, has just concluded a most advantageous contract for a tour with the far-famed Sousa's band. After this she goes to Paris as a protegee of the Amateur Musical Club of Chicago, they furnishing the necessary funds. The Musical Courier has had much to say of her of late and praises in no unmeasured terms her high flute-like notes.

Miss Katherine W. Kimball is the last singer to give up a promising career to enter the ranks of matrimony. The fortunate man is Dr. Edward Forest, a prominent New York physician. Miss Kimball will come to Los Angeles in the near future for a few months visit. Since a recent European trip New York has claimed her as a resident.

On Monday evening, April 13th, Miss Anna Fuller, the popular mezzo-soprano singer, will present a delightful evening of music at the Los Angeles Theatre. Miss Fuller has just returned from England. She has been abroad for several years and during that period has appeared with great success in all the leading cities of France, Germany and England. The Musical Courier of London, speaking of her debut in this city, says: "On the first classical night of the season Miss Anna Fuller made a successful debut. She is another recruit of the already large army of American singers we have with us. She has a sympathetic soprano—rather inclining to mezzo-soprano in quality—and uses it with discretion. She ambitiously chose the 'Greeting' from Tannhauser for her first song, and was rewarded with four recalls and an encore, giving 'The Blue Bells of Scotland' with great effect." This is Miss Fuller's first appearance in Los Angeles since her very successful concert given in the Los Angeles Theatre about six years ago, which was to a crowded house. She will be assisted by Mr. J. Bond Francisco, violinist; The Krauss Quartette; Mr. Ludwig Opid, celloist, accompanied by Prof. Stamm; Miss Rogers and Miss Maud Ayers, accompanists. The sale of seats opened on Thursday and this concert will certainly be a popular one as the demand for seats has been very large. Los Angeles is composed of a very patriotic class of citizens and will always support a good musical attraction when its principals are Los Angelesians.

The Orpheum

Vaudeville still seems to be the leading form of amusement for the masses, judging by the enormous houses that have attended the Orpheum during the week. The program is one of great strength and attractiveness. La Mondue on the slack-wire opens the program, followed by Basco and Roberts. The latter are styled grotesque comedians, and are all and a little more than the name implies. Alburts and Bartram in their beautiful club swinging act, repeated their last week's success. Gertie Carlisle, the Child Singing Comedian, has a very sweet, true voice and is very precocious. Wills and Collins are seen to much better advantage this week than last, the sketch

being more suited to their peculiar abilities. When Charles B. Ward comes on the stage he is met with a tumult of applause only equalled by the rousing encore he receives after each song. "The Bowery Boy" has sung his way very successfully into the hearts of the people. The loose-jointed and limber-limbed Andersons have an entirely new act and are at their best. The feature of the program is Kins-Ners, whose feats of strength and balancing are simply marvelous. Pages in Metropolitan journals have been devoted to this little 120-pound Frenchman and his unequalled performance. Next week and Fiesta week will see the two greatest hills ever given at this popular place of amusement.

Music in Society

PROF. WORMSER, the well-known Zither player can be engaged for

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Order to Show Cause on Application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards, and that it is for the best interests of said wards and their said estates that such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday the first day of May, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day at the court room of this court in the courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in "The Capital," a newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

W. H. CLARK, Judge
Los Angeles, Cal., March 31st., 1896.
E. H. Lamme, Att'y for Petitioner. 4-4-3t

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

The Los Angeles Theater

Miss Isadore Rush, who plays with Roland Reed in "The Politician" is undeniably charming in her "Twentieth Century" costumes, and in spite of her close-fitting cloth skirts, her mannish coats, vests, hats, etc., she is decidedly feminine throughout, not even suggesting the masculine person that one thinks of as the so called "advanced woman."



Even in the last act, when, with her black broadcloth skirt, she wears a genuine "swallow-tail" a low-cut vest of white silk delicately embroidered in black, showing an immaculate shirt front, a high collar and white tie, she only looks like an exceedingly pretty girl masquerading in man's apparel. But, then, Miss Rush is a very handsome woman and consequently would appear well in any costume it might suit her to wear, and while many remarked that such a style would meet many of the requirements of dress reform, it is certain that it would be most unbecoming to the average woman, who needs "furbelows and fineries" to help make her beautiful, instead of plain coats and skirts cut in so severe a style. Miss Rush does not discard her jewels, however, the tiny watch incrustated with diamonds is clasped to the gentlemanly-looking fob by a diamond buckle. Solitaires also glitter in her shirt front, and on one finger she wears an immense opal, set with these gems, while another great jewel sparkles on her thumb. On Thursday evening "The Politician" will be presented. On Friday evening and Saturday matinee "The Woman Hater" and on Saturday evening "Lend me Your Wife."

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.
Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)
Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Neruey, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.

Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter master, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "
George I. Carver, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William C. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
William C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "



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No. 21,144.

Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Discharge and Giving Notice Thereof.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Insolvency of Dolores Machado.

Dolores Machado having been heretofore adjudicated by this Court to be an insolvent, and more than three months having expired since said adjudication, and the said insolvent having filed herein this day his petition for a discharge from his debts, and this day applied to the Court for such discharge. Now, therefore, it is by the Court ordered that Wednesday, the 2d day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M., of said day, is fixed for the hearing of said petition and application, and that notice be given to all creditors of said Dolores Machado, insolvent, who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, in its Court Room, to wit: the Court Room of Department No. 3, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, at said appointed time, and show cause why the said Dolores Machado should not be granted a discharge from his debts.

It is ordered that said notice be given by mail to each of said creditors who have proved their debts, and by publication at least once a week for four successive weeks in the CAPITAL, a newspaper published in the county of Los Angeles.

Done in open Court this 30th day of March, 1896. WALDO M. YORK, Judge.

April 4—4t

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 17th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said Administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale, and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid (and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court), on or after the 6th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testator at the time of his death, in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1. That portion of lots two (2), three (3), six (6) and seven (7) in block two (2), Ord's survey, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 53, page 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Broadway, at the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds, at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street, and the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 130 feet more or less; thence easterly at right angles 179 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 90 feet; thence westerly at right angles 54 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 40 feet; thence westerly at right angles 125 feet to the place of beginning.

Also so much of lot five (5) in said block two (2) as lies north of the center line of the southern wall of the brick building now on said premises (and such line extended easterly to a point distant 125 feet from Broadway) as was conveyed by Isaias W. Hellman to John G. Downey, Dec. 18, 1893, by instrument recorded in Book 910, at page 313 of deeds; records of said county.

The lines of possession of the above described property as they now actually exist, and are definitely marked by old fences, party walls, old buildings, etc., are described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 in block 2, Ord's survey, as per map recorded in Book 53, pages 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a spike in the easterly line of Broadway, set in the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, December 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street with the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one-half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 134 feet, 7 inches, a little more or less to a 2" x 2" stake set at the southwesterly corner of the lot of John H. Jones; thence easterly from said stake and along the said line of Jones' following the old board fence on said line 179 feet, 10 inches to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 93 feet, 24 inches to a 2" x 2" stake (which point is distant and at right angles from the north line of Second street, 160 feet; thence from said 2" x 2" stake westerly and parallel to the north line of Second street

54 feet, 10 inches to a 2" x 2" stake; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 41 feet, 3 inches to a 2" x 2" stake, set in the easterly prolongation of the center line of the brick wall first above mentioned; thence westerly along said prolongation and the center line of said brick wall 125 feet to the place of commencement.

2. The interest of the said estate in that certain tract of land in the County of San Diego, State of California, known as the Warner ranch. 3. 171.52 feet on the west side of Main street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded north by Meyer, east by Main street, south by Van Nuys, and west by Mooney and Carland, being part of Ord's survey; more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the southerly line of Third street, with the westerly line of Main street in the said City of Los Angeles, as said point of intersection is located by a map recorded in Book 3, page 169, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and as the same is located by map of a survey of Block 6, Ord's survey, made by Wright & Nicholson in May, 1894; thence south 37° W. along the westerly line of Main street 320.17 feet for the real point of beginning; thence along said westerly line of Main street 171.52 feet to a point; thence N. 52° 04' W. 18.58 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 27' E. 30.25 feet to a point; thence north 53° 08' W. 29.60 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 30' E. 141 feet to a point; thence S. 52° 19' E. 170.23 feet to the point of beginning.

4. All the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Hazard's sub. of lot 16, Griffin's Addition, lot 28. Terminus Homestead Tract, lot 2, block 31. East Los Angeles Tract, lot 8, block 20.

" " " " " 7, " 24.

" " " " " 13, " 24.

" " " " " 14, " 24.

" " " " " 3, " 27.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

All bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, room 14, Downey Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. 3—21-3t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of IRMA WEIL, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 14th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of Irma Weil, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate and person of said Irma Weil, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on and after the 13th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said minor and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-seventh (1-7) of the south eight inches of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Commencing in the south, easterly line of Main street in said City of Los Angeles, at a point thereon distant fifty-three and sixty-two one-hundredths (53 62/100) feet north-easterly from the northeasterly line of Second street in said city; thence northeasterly along said line of Main street sixty-one and forty-two one hundredths (61 42/100) feet; thence southeasterly in a course forming an angle of 90° 54', with the first course of the lot herein described one hundred eighty-seven feet and six inches (187 6/12) thence southwesterly in a straight line to a point distant one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) southeasterly from the point of commencement, measured in a course forming an angle of 88° 23', with the said first course of the lot herein described, and thence northwesterly one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) on a straight line to the point of commencement, being a lot bounded on the northwesterly side by said Main street, on its northeasterly side by the lot owned by I. M. Hellman, on its southeasterly side by the lot heretofore conveyed to Louis Ischardes and Justin Dupuy, and on its southwesterly side by the lot formerly owned by Andrew Glassell, and including the undivided one-seventh of the south eight inches of the brick wall now standing in part upon said premises above described, and which said brick wall in its entirety is to remain undisturbed for the common benefit and support of the buildings now erected and in the process of erection upon the premises adjoining the said eight inches.

Bids in writing will be received at the office of McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for said guardian at room 80, Bryson Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the office of said attorneys, upon notification from said guardian that bid has been accepted and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

CLARA WEIL, Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1896. McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian.

—213-4t



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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

ABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants, Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

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Vol. III. No 20

LOS ANGELES, CAL., APRIL 18, 1896.

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THE HARBOR QUESTION

SENATOR WHITE has left no doubt as to where he stands on the harbor proposition. He is unqualifiedly for San Pedro and his best efforts will be put forth to secure an appropriation for that point. To one who is familiar with the course of national legislation the following seems likely to occur. The Senate will restore the item of \$392,000 for the inner harbor at San Pedro; when the bill is returned to the House it will be recommitted to the River and Harbor Committee. The item of \$2,800,000 for Santa Monica will be inserted along with San Pedro, and the bill in that form will be rushed through the House. When it again reaches the Senate the members of that august body having in the bill all they want for their respective localities will allow the bill to become a law. Thus both San Pedro and Santa Monica will be provided for. If this course is not pursued neither harbor is likely to get a cent at this session of Congress, but we can try again in a couple of years.

This harbor fight is causing much bitterness in Los Angeles and it is useless to deny that a very respectable portion of the people of Southern California would rather see both places recognized than to have no appropriation at all. The editor of this paper has always been a firm and consistent advocate of San Pedro as the site for a harbor, and we have been induced to take this ground upon the report of government engineers who recommend San Pedro. Three separate boards of these eminent authorities have declared for

San Pedro and we will stay with the engineers until they see fit to change their report. At the same time we are not in accord with the sand lot idea that every man who favors both harbors or who favors Santa Monica alone must be denounced as a railroad hireling, and one who wears a railroad collar. There are now men solidly supporting Santa Monica whom we believe could not be bought by any amount of Southern Pacific gold. They are honest in favoring that site and conscientiously think a harbor located there would be for the best interests of the city. Fifty men favor Santa Monica on other grounds where one favors it owing to Southern Pacific influence. As a matter of fact the Southern Pacific is not at all influential in Southern California. It has in no wise tried to mix in our politics down here and has not tried to create an influence for itself. Mr. J. A. Muir, the local superintendent, is personally a very popular man and many people will do things for him that they would not dream of doing for the Southern Pacific Company. This paper while favoring San Pedro is not disposed to prohibit people from thinking because they do not think as it does.

THE A. P. A. has taken strong ground against McKinley, and Republican politics are in a ferment. The delegates slated from Southern California are nearly all A. P. A. and have declared for McKinley. Somebody has got to descend from the perch. No true A. P. A. can be for McKinley according to the powers that be. The organization will not only fight McKinley's nomination but will oppose him at the polls if nominated. We shall watch with considerable interest the course of the Times. As McKinley has been attacked by the A. P. A. it looks as if that paper would take up the gauntlet thus thrown down and do battle openly for its favorite and against his enemies. With the present enormous strength the A. P. A. now has in Southern California in Republican ranks it will be a bold newspaper of that faith which shall dare to attack it. The Times however is pretty bold and dares do most anything.

IT IS gratifying to note that the Wilshire hotel project is progressing favorably. The slightly location, overlooking the ocean, and with Westlake park for a pleasure ground, makes this the ideal spot for a tourist hotel. People who come here on pleasure bent, want a view, and when we think that from the proposed Wilshire hotel, one can see the mountains, the ocean and the whole of Los Angeles spread out in panoramic view, it is no

wonder that the new hotel is so sure of completion. The scheme, too, is a good one. No subsidy is asked and valuable interest paying stock is issued for every dollar put into the enterprise. Several of the visiting hotel men are looking into the proposition closely, and it is probable that some of them will become financially interested in the new hotel. In the opinion of well-informed men, the Wilshires' are certain to succeed in their venture and Los Angeles will have a first-class tourist hotel at last.

THERE seems to be some question as to the immediate cause of the activity just now apparent in the matter of repairing the chuckholes in our principal paved streets; but whether the Council has felt a touch of shame at the disgraceful condition of our main streets in view of the approaching Fiesta, or whether it has at last given heed to the supplications of the long-suffering patrons of vehicular traffic, is immaterial. The good work is in full swing and promises to run its course. Such things, when they do come, should, like dispensations of Providence, be received in the proper spirit; and let us humbly say, as the comedian says in the song, "We ought to be thankful for that."

THE signatures of Mark Twain are valued at 50 cents and those of Howell's at 55 cents. Grant's bring 75 cents. Lincoln's one dollar, and Johnson's, which are very scarce, four dollars. Yet there are autographs right in our midst that are worth tens of thousands. Herman Hellman's signature is worth a great deal of money, and we saw one of Jimmy Lankershim's only a few days ago that was worth \$25,000, which shows that the goddess of literature and the god of battles weep. In other words they are not in it on the autograph layout.

NOW that it is almost certain that we will never have a deep-sea harbor, or any other kind of a harbor, near Los Angeles, how would it do to have the Government build a double track railroad to San Diego and use the magnificent harbor which nature has bestowed on that place. It is pretty sure that San Diego can be induced to allow us to enter there and use her harbor and it seems about the best thing to do.

ELECTRIC cars will soon be running on Fifth, Olive, Sixth and Pearl streets; and between the Consolidated and the Traction the people will be taken care of on Fiesta week as many new cars have been put in readiness by the two companies

STATE POLITICS

(EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

A PERSON who visits San Francisco at this time cannot help but be struck by the exceeding dullness of business in all lines. Everybody cries hard times and predictions of coming disaster are frequent and dire. I had not, until last week, visited San Francisco for a year, and on referring to a letter I wrote on the trip a year ago, I find times were just as hard then, so I guess the northern people will pull through after all.

The political field is almost deserted. One hears a good deal concerning the control of the Republican party by the Spreckels' but the information is always coupled with the statement that none of the Spreckels' outfit have the slightest conception of handling politics. To me it looked as if the railroad and Spreckels had combined, or rather as if the railroad had everything its own way and was permitting the Spreckels' contingent to help in the fight. This combination looks badly for McKinley as the railroad is for Reed and Spreckels' is for Allison with Reed as second choice. The only hope of the McKinley men is in having iron-clad instructions given the district delegates and delegate-at-large. If this is not done the opposition will outgeneral them sure.

Both parties in San Francisco are badly split and it looks highly improbable that they can come together. The situation in Democratic ranks is very amusing. I met Gavin McNab, the leader of the Junta, as the opposition to the old liners is called. He has gained as much in flesh as in political importance since I last saw him and looks successful and confident. He said: "Why, there is absolutely nothing of the Buckley crowd left. We have everything and will elect every man in the city from constable to Senator. We will send a solid delegation to the legislature and will insure the election of a Democratic United States Senator. We comprise the entire Democratic party of San Francisco." As he spoke the thought flashed through my mind that the Democrats up there would have to play as McNab wanted to or he wouldn't play at all. I sounded him on the possibility of healing all differences in the party and presenting a solid front to the enemy. I speedily ascertained that in his eyes the enemy was composed of the so-called Buckley wing of the party and it was of much more importance to knock those fellows out than to beat the Republicans. While I was talking to McNab, Reel B. Terry came along.

"Hello," he said to McNab, "are you trying to convert Patton to the Junta?"

"Sir," said McNab, "the Junta needs no converts," and he looked as if he really meant it.

I talked to Terry a few minutes after McNab left and he said: "What a cruel awakening those fellows will have. Why, the Junta will not have 3000 votes in this city. They are making an attack against Buckley. Why, Buckley is not in politics and could

not be induced to again accept the leadership. They are simply using his name to get themselves before the public and foster an impression in a very few weak minds that they amount to something politically. Congressman Maguire is our champion and will make our fight before the State Convention."

I asked him if victory would not be assured if the Democrats would unite and he said: "Sure, but the Junta will have a ticket and so will we. We will beat that outfit to death, but it will result in a victory for the Republicans."

Before the day was over I met a gentleman who belongs neither to the Junta or to the "Lambs." In fact, he lives outside of San Francisco, but he is there a great deal and has much political sagacity. He said: "The Junta has the organization but Buckley has the votes and will win everything in sight. He is firmly in the saddle and the crowd that is fighting him is simply not in the fight. I'll show you why he is so strong: In the first place, every corporation in San Francisco earnestly desires his success. Up here corporations pay good, red gold for the right to live, and they would like to see the old order of things return, where they would have only one man to deal with. 'Buck' always kept his word with them and they can absolutely trust him. Then all the fellows who used to have political jobs and who have been turned out to starve are with him. This class comprises a vast number of voters in San Francisco. You can also put it down that 'Buck' will have a large section of the Republican party with him. And the Republicans who are elected this year in San Francisco will be elected by him."

Thus I found three widely divergent opinions and my readers can take their choice. Democratic success is possible in San Francisco if the discordant elements in the party can get together.

The Republicans are in almost as bad a fix as the Democrats. The Burns people can never be induced to support anybody or anything fathered by the Spreckels crowd, and there will be an awful slump on election day. The Republicans who slump will go in a body to Buckley, and if the Junta is as weak as most people believe, there is more than a fighting chance for the Buckley end of it. The A. P. A. is also proving an element of weakness to the Republicans. While this organization is not nearly so strong up north as in the southern part of the state, there are enough of them to make themselves felt in a Republican convention and they are sure to create discord.

One of the most prominent Republicans in the state said to me: "This is a great Republican year and we will elect the President and everything else all over the country, except in California. This state will go Democratic, the Legislature will be Democratic and a majority of the Congressional delegation will also be Democratic. What will cause it? Why, the A. P. A. and the San Francisco split, likewise the bold manner in which the railroad is doing politics. If the Democrats do not commit the fatal error of filling their

ticket up with pronounced Irish Catholics and railroad men, they can win in a walk. Thus will vanish California's chance of securing a Cabinet appointment under the forthcoming Republican administration."

[N San Francisco there is absolutely no speculation as to who will be the Republican candidate for United States Senator. The Republicans are all at sea on the proposition and they either believe that the Legislature is going to be Democratic or they are waiting for a man with a barrel. Nobody mentions Perkins and he seems to be so dead that it is a shame he is left unburied. De Young has gained a taste for Europe and would like very well to spend four years abroad as an ambassador. This takes him out of the Senatorial fight. It is said that Spreckels does not desire the Senatorship for himself but would confer it upon some of the Shortridge family, possibly Clara Foltz. On the Democratic side Hon. W. W. Foote is the only man mentioned for Senator. If the prominent Democrats of this state realize as fully as the writer what chances there are this year candidates would spring up on every side and Democratic success would be almost certain.

[T seems to be the general impression up north that the county officers elected two years ago will hold for two years more. This is not a certainty by any means, for every decision thus far rendered by the Supreme Court on the laws of the last legislature are in the line of declaring the four year law special legislation and thus unconstitutional. The matter will soon be before the court as the Supervisors of Colusa county have ordered the County Clerk to prepare for an election this fall. The clerk has been enjoined and thus the fight is on.

DURING my stay at San Francisco a card was brought to my room bearing the inscription, "Sackett Cornell, Goat Island," so it will be seen that the immortal Sackett is still alive and grazing. He told me a cock-and-bull story about going into a lawyer's office and finding Col. Otis, Jerry Mahoney and Martin Kelly in close consultation. The basis for his story is that Col. Otis was really in San Francisco at the time and was doing some politics, but I imagine the Colonel does not train with Mahoney and Kelly.

[SAW the genial Tom Flint of San Benito county. Tom has abandoned all idea of trying to go to Congress from the Seventh district this year, or at any other time. From the large-sized fill that Tom gave me about a man getting out of touch with his people when he went to Congress, I imagine that the ex-Senator's eye is fixed on the seat now so ably filled by Governor Budd.

APROPOS of Gov. Budd, I found him decidedly out of favor with the small fry politicians but the big men with whom I talked, the men who have the interest of the state at heart, were unanimous in the statement that Budd is making the best Governor

California ever had. No details of the official machinery of the state escapes him; he is making a close study of the expenditures of state institutions and is reducing expenses on every hand, always careful not to impair efficiency. When he retires from office he will leave a simply nonpareil record and will be the most thought of man in California. He is honest, capable, a hard worker, and watchful of the state's interest at every point. Men of all parties admire and respect him.

I FOUND that most people in San Francisco believe that Mr. Hearst knew nothing of the \$1000 per month the Examiner was receiving from the Southern Pacific, and that he was the unconscious beneficiary of that corporation's munificence.

W. F. Herrin and Steve Gage are doing the politics for the railroad with Byron Waters as assistant. Sam Leake, who has no rival as a politician, unless it is our own Johnnie Gaffey, is looking after some Spreckels politics and is not on bad terms with the political bureau of the Southern Pacific. As an earnest that the Southern Pacific is not interested in the coming National convention of the Republicans it may be stated that the following gentlemen will be among the delegates sent from California: A. B. Lemmon, Grove L. Johnson, C. F. Crocker, Eli Dennison, H. H. Sinclair, Tom Field and Hervey Lindley. If the railroad cared to control any candidates it would probably defeat the above gentlemen.

GOVERNOR BUDD is coming south to view the Fiesta and will be the guest of the Fiesta officials. He is not coming on a political trip and it will be very indelicate for office holders to "pester" him while down here on pleasure bent. H. W. PATTON.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

THE marriage of Miss Frances Arey and Fred Ingle took place on April 16th. It was a quiet affair, after which the bride and groom left for their future home at Bisbee, Arizona, where Mr. Ingle is in business.

Major Smith and Lieuts. Noble, Martin and Kilbourn of the First Infantry U. S. A., stationed at the San Diego barracks, are fearing an order about June 1st transferring them to Fort Grant, while a company from the Fourteenth Infantry at Vancouver is to take their place.

John Manners of London, England, who was here some years ago, is stopping in the city for a day or so. He is taking a pleasure trip around the world.

Mrs. L. F. Doolittle will leave for San Francisco about the 20th to visit her sister, the wife of Senator F. C. De Long.

The wife and family of Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal church came down from Los Angeles for a little visit, and spent Easter week with H. C. Parke at "Ala" ranch in the Cajon.

The marriage of Mrs. Howells and Mr. Ballou, both old time residents of San Diego, took place at the residence of Judge Puter-

baugh on April 7th. The ceremony was performed at high noon, and the happy participants drove to Chula Vista, where they expect to remain during the summer.

A charming little one act comedy by W. Kendrick Bangs, entitled "A Proposal Under Difficulties" was given at Unity Hall, in this city, last Wednesday evening. The curtain rose to a crowded house and the audience was an enthusiastic one. Those taking part were Miss Imogen Ludlum as Dorothy Andrews, Miss Grace Slocum as Jennie the maid, Mr. Louis Arey as Mr. Yardsley, an ardent admirer of Miss Andrews, and Mr. Kirk Cornell as Mr. Barlow, another admirer. The stage setting was attractively laid and the amusing little comedy cleverly rendered.

Miss Eleanor St. Barb Pattee of Los Angeles was the guest of the Misses Gerichten last Sunday. Miss Pattee is a charming girl and is always sure of a warm welcome from her many friends in San Diego.

Unity Hall was crowded to the doors last Friday evening with a delighted audience. "The Flower Queen," a charming operetta, was rendered by a host of pretty little girls. The music was catchy and the spirit of gentle fun pervaded the songs. The entire success of the operetta is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Myrtle Arndt who trained the youngsters to sing.

Miss Henrietta B. Ivers and Miss Rebecca K. Ivers entertained a number of friends on the tenth at their residence, corner 3d and Fir streets. Among those present were: Misses Gerichten, Amy Dorothy Gerichten, Hildreth, Birdie Hildreth, Ada Smith, Gertrude Clark, Ludlum, Imogen Ludlum, Frances Arey, Gillette, Edith Phillips, Guelma Baker, Mabel Packard, Compton, Pattee, Voight, Florence Derby, Isabelle Ingle, Evelyn Murray and the Misses Pauly.

Mrs. Heber Ingle of Eighth street gave a charming "tea" on Thursday. The rooms were elaborately decorated and most of San Diego's four hundred were present, some of whom were: Mmes. Puterbaugh, J. W. Sefton, Wovelward, Phillips, Griswold, R. W. Maize, Dalton, Edward Ivers, Ludlum, Charles Hentulton, L. F. Doolittle; Misses Phillips, Gillette, the Misses Ivers, and the Misses Ludlum.

CORONADO NOTES

A LARGE party of guests from the hotel were present at the Passion service held during Easter week in the little church in Old Town, where Ramona, the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story, was married.

Mrs. W. J. Gordan of Coronado some time ago purchased the old Titus place in San Diego and will shortly make it her home. The house commands a beautiful view and has been much improved by the addition of broad verandas.

The employees of Hotel del Coronado gave a complimentary ball in the hotel ball room on Wednesday evening to their San Diego friends. Dancing and refreshments made the evening pass most pleasantly.

Capt. Harry Knox, W. S. Huges, C. L. Hussey, John Irvin, Jr., T. F. Burgdoff and

Yates Sterling all of U. S. S. Thetis were guests at the hotel during the ships' stay in this port.

MR. LYNCH INTERVIEWED

JOSEPH D. LYNCH has been interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner; and, as usual whenever the late rosy editor of the Herald has a glorious opportunity, he let himself out exuberantly regarding the future of Los Angeles, and it is our impression that the veteran editor is about right.

"There is no question," he said, "that Los Angeles is today the center of the most remarkable growth on the face of the earth. At an election last week twelve square miles of territory and a population of 12,000 was added to the city, making the total area now thirty-eight square miles and the population 105,000 or 106,000. The population was in 1880, 11,300, and in 1800, 53,100. I don't want to annoy you, but Los Angeles county will within six years pass the city and county of San Francisco. The people have all the spirit of enterprise and progress that made Chicago what it was. You can't walk a quarter of a mile anywhere down there without crossing a couple of transcontinental railroads, or at least roads that the owners boast will soon be overland roads. There are improvements going on in every direction. On the first of April will be opened the electric road from the top of Mount Lowe to Santa Monica, a distance of thirty-six miles. In two hours you can be carried from among the snowbanks, at an altitude of 6,000 feet, down to the sands of Santa Monica on the ocean. The ordinary cereal crops are looking exceedingly well, and yet the rainfall this year has been the shortest we have had, except in 1876-7, since the drought of 1864. But in 1879 Los Angeles was known as the cow country, and through the greed of sheep and cattle owners the lands were depastured. The conditions are now absolutely different. Cattle and sheep have disappeared and there is now no possibility of real inconvenience even with a drought. One peculiarity of Los Angeles, and at least three other southern counties, is that it is to a certain extent independent of rainfall and of crops resulting from rainfall. The citrus fruits, unlike those of Florida, require irrigation, and we have abundant irrigation facilities."

THERE is regret at the rupture in the Salvation Army; not that it had so very many choice religious distinctions about it or excessive fertility of reasoning faculties;—but because it has never resorted to the one-oyster-in-a-barrel-of-soup dodge for the purpose of raising funds for missionary picnics among the Fijis and because its leaders have never yet made ocean excursions with pretty typewriters a la Pastor Brown. The Salvation Army is undoubtedly considerable of a nuisance at times, but it comes nearer getting close to the ways of the Master than many gilded congregations that mutter "lessons" in pretentious auditoriums.

WHICH harbor site do the Los Angeles merchants favor? Of the 298 vice-presidents at the "San Pedro or nothing" meeting only 32 were merchants.



ENTERTAINMENTS

TROLLY parties are quite the fad this season. A very delightful one was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming Saturday evening, the Pedro club being the guests of the occasion. A dance and supper was enjoyed at the Hotel Green. Those of the party were Capt. and Mrs. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. Lyons, Miss Owens; Messrs. Fred Henderson, Barnwell, Notman, Spruance and Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pierce of Chicago were the guests of honor Friday at an informal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy. Very artistic were the table decorations. A crimson-shaded banquet lamp rested on a mirror with smilax bordering, at the corners were potted maiden hair ferns, white across the table, diagonally from corner to corner, was stretched crimson satin ribbon. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Capt. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy, Miss Lacy and Richard Lacy, Jr.

A very delightful affair, in fact among the pleasantest which has taken place this year in Pasadena, was the reception and progressive euchre party given Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Up de Graff. The prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Herbert the first prize, while the second was won by Miss Dodworth and the third by Mrs. Jardine. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were: Mesdames Wetherby, McCulloch, F. G. McNally, A. W. Armstrong, G. W. Sumson, Lyman, Andrew McNally, J. D. Wilde, H. C. Brown, A. Libby, J. C. Winslow, W. L. Wotkins, E. D. Neff, Barker, H. H. Sberk, William Staunton, Newton Claypool, Eugene Deven, E. A. Ford, George Patton, C. B. Scoville, L. C. Torrance, John Fowler, C. S. Cristy, W. Wotkins, John Murdock, Jardine, E. R. Hull, Baker and Misses Brown, Wilhelm, Merwin, Dickens, Dodworth, Greble, Griffin and Lillie Dodworth.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson walked in on them unannounced and unheralded Monday evening, the occasion being the tin wedding of the couple. The host and hostess, however, soon recovered from their surprise and welcomed their guests with a generous hospitality. Pans and pots with other useful tin utensils were received in abundance. Refreshments, Spanish style—were served, having been provided by the erst, while intruders. Those of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cline, Mr.

and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Lyons.

On the occasion of the announcement of the betrothal of their daughter to Mr. Voor-sanger of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laventhal of South Hope staeet held a reception Sunday and Monday afternoon from two to six. The bride-elect was assisted in receiving by the Misses Laventhal. The decorations of graceful smilax, myraids of roses and potted palms were of unusual beauty and design. Dainty refreshments were served while the music was a pleasant feature of the reception.

Miss Beresford Joy, who has returned to her friends after a long season of study abroad—seven years—was given a reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Joy of West Seventeenth street. The admirers of the charming songstress had an opportunity of judging of her voice as she obligingly sang several numbers. The decorations were quite artistic, being of smilax, pink roses and Ingle-side carnations. The pink shaded lights cast a subdued glow over the pretty scene. The guests were:

Mmes T D Stimson, W H Stimson, W D Gould, J S Vosburg, Dean Mason, Frank Rader, J A Henderson, George Steckel, J S Briggs, R W Pridham, J E Spangler, W M Burbank, J A Osgood, W R Ream, L V Newton, H I Seward, E H Enderlein, H Cogshill of San Francisco, the Misses Edith and Eleanor Joy, Casey, Spencer and Easton.

MRS. J. C. NEWTON ENTERTAINS.

A CHARMING affair was the "hearts" party given by Mrs. J. C. Newton, Friday afternoon, at her home in South Pasadena, the affair being in honor of her guest, Mrs. Henry D. Kirkover, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The prizes were awarded as follows: The first, a handsome Dresden clock, being captured by Mrs. Howard Longley. Mrs. Fairchild was awarded the second, a Bohemian vase, while the third, a bon-bon box of gold filigree, with a medalion top, passed into the possession of Mrs. Charles Prager; the fourth, a silver ink eraser was won by Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Ward received the consolation, a bunch of violets in a holder. Myriads of roses and ferns formed the artistic decorations, each room being in a different color. A pleasing incident of the evening was the singing of Mrs. Jennie Kempton and Mrs. Catter. The toilettes worn were quite handsome. Mrs. Newton was lovely in an exquisite gown of lavender silk, with a white and lavender organdie overdress, trimmings of black velvet. Mrs. Kirkover wore a handsome toilette of black and white striped silk, the waist being covered with white chiffon and embellished with jet. Mrs. Catter and Miss Newton were both extremely charming in white swiss over white silk, trimmed with yellow lace. Among those present were: Mmes. John Ellis, Briggs, Whitney, Foord, Hart, Howard Fox of Buffalo, Newall, Kimball, Pridham, Prager, T. D. Stimson, Stewart, Hubbell, C. H. Hall, Steckel, Rader, Felix C. Howes, S. S. Salisbury, G. L. Cole, Fairchild, Goodrich, E. P.

Johnson, Osborne, Wyatt, Kempton, Larra-bee, Goodwin, McLellan, Sale, J. M. Elliot, H. H. Rose, Parsons, Newton, Charles Ellis and Miss Daggett of Pasadena.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. Ozro W. Childs left on Tuesday for an extended visit throughout the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland are now at home at 2402 South Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whittaker of St. Paul, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. McCormack, left for their home on Saturday.

The Assistance League meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Mullins, 1006 West Washington street. Some choice music will be rendered during the afternoon, and a full meeting is earnestly requested.

The Court Ladies are being instructed by Prof. Kramer in a beautiful dance of homage to be danced before the Queen on the evening of La Fiesta ball.

The beautiful pictures which this week grace our pages were all taken expressly for the CAPITAL by Mr. Frank Schumacher and reflect great credit on his artistic ability. In this connection we beg to mention an oversight in not giving him due credit for our pictures last week of the Woman's Orchestra.

A GOBLEIN TAPESTRY

THOSE Angeleños who truly appreciate art, and have a "weakness" or fad (in common with other mortals who inhabit this mundane sphere) for rare pieces of bric-a-brac and treasures of that kind, will soon have the opportunity of viewing an interesting piece of work. There is not another like it in all Los Angeles and few in California; in fact, tapestry is a "mighty" rare article on this side of the big pond.

The history of this form of art is replete with interest, the art originally came from Sacrens. The earliest tapestry in Europe being the famous Bayeau, of the time of William the Conqueror. Pictures depicting workers at the loom are shown in some of the wall paintings from Thebes, dating back to 1600 B. C. A Greek vase of the Fifth century B. C., has a representation of Penelope and her never finished piece of tapestry, indeed, the poems of Homer are filled with glowing descriptions of woven stuffs of the most magnificent materials and designs of tapestry. It was Penelope who perpetrated the greatest society fib on record, and she was not a "new woman" either. When the faithful spouse of Ulysses was besieged with suitors, her better half having gone off to the Trojan war, with many a sigh I wean for the "girl he left behind him," she hit upon the excuse, woman-kind are still prolific in such, of having to weave a shroud for her aged father-in-law. At night, so runs the legend, she pulled out what she had done during the day. Ulysses returned after twenty years. Later searches in ancient towns, etc., have revealed Penelope in not so favorable—but that's another story as Mr. Rudyard Kipling would say. The Greek temples were famous for their many tapestries used to shade or cover the statues of the

THE CAPITAL

deities. The firmament of heaven is depicted on a tapestry made famous by the fine description of Euripides. This was in the temple of Appollo at Delphi. Shakespeare, Dryden and countless other writers of modern and ancient times, have many references to this great art, and a no less noted painter than the immortal Raphael was employed in creating designs for tapestries which are now in the famous Kensington museum. What infinite patience? A Muncasky, Millias or Messonier paints a famous picture and at the utmost his work covers one year, but a tapestry weaver spends his life at the work, that is, should it be a high warp tapestry. A noted Angeleffio and art connoisseur remarked that he went into the Gobelin works when abroad and there saw a boy of eighteen years at work on a tapestry he would finish when fifty-two, almost as tedious as the making of the coral reefs.

From the earliest times these textiles have been the monopoly of only those of royal blood, the manufacture being almost altogether under state supervision. In those times pieces made were reserved exclusively for princes of the royal blood, to be bestowed as a mark of royal favor, at great state celebrations and functions, a custom still in vogue with Queen Victoria and her famous Indian shawls with which her dusky Indian subject keeps the "widder" of Windsor well supplied.

Under Louis XIV the Gobelin industry was fostered. It is here at this establishment that the finest tapestries are made, noted alike for their beauty of design and fine coloring. This tapestry of which I write is the property of a French lady of the "haute noblesse" who took up her residence in our city on account of property interests her. She is now on the eve of returning to France and wishes to dispose of her household furnishings, including this famous piece of Gobelin tapestry, which was a gift from the late Comtesse d'Aubusson. The Gobelins and Aubussons having once, in conjunction, carried on the industry. This handsome piece of tapestry comes from the Chateau Royal d'Aubusson (Auvergne, France.) This chateau was a royal hunting castle for Louis XIV. The tapestry represents a spirited hunting scene at Versailles with the king, Louis XIV, riding with the ladies of his court.

The French government, realizing the danger of these tapestries passing into foreign hands has of late years passed a very stringent law prohibiting their sale out of the country. Our (in)famous American princes of the blood (money) have succeeded in coming into possession of some of these tapestries. Mrs. Vanderbilt, now Belmont, has, I believe, the most costly collection of rare tapestries in this country. They adorn the walls of Marble hall at Newport.

Through the kindness of the owner, Madame Hazard, this tapestry will during the Fiesta be put on exhibition at one of the halls—possibly Blanchard & Fitzgerald's, for the benefit of that worthy institution, the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. The ladies of the board of control are most fortunate in having this rare piece of work to exhibit and

doubtless the hospital fund will be greatly augmented. The appreciation of these old tapestries, with their colors softened and mellowed with age, like the music of the great tone poet, Wagner, grow on one. In every light, and in every few minutes, some new hitherto unseen beauty is revealed. The exquisite blending color, the deep green of the foliage with the lighter color of the sky, the trueness of the animals, especially the pack of dogs, is pronounced perfection, the very liteness of motion is perfectly portrayed.

ISABEL (EDWARD) CHAPMAN.

THE QUEEN'S ROBES

IF INTEREST is a test of popularity then La Fiesta must be growing in favor each year. Just at present, however, the attention centers on the magnificent robes to be worn by our most gracious sovereign, especially is the case among the feminine portion of her highness' subjects.

Last week was given the gowns of the maids of honor of the Queen's entourage—fitting jewels as the setting of a perfect gem, who is to wear the coronet of her Royal Majesty. No elaborate wardrobe of a princess of the royal blood has received more attention from the press and people than the gowns and furbelows of our gracious majesty. While countless looms have not been busy at any special designs or patterns her majesty has willed the subjects of her royal city receive the benefit which would accrue from the expenditure of such fabulous sums, hence every single item, with the exception of the ermine, is from her home city, and here let it be stated that the public exchequer bears no part or portion of the expense of the wardrobe whatever.

The extreme loveliness of our Queen has often been described, but like the telling of a beautiful story, the subject is ever new. With the carriage of a Vere de Vere, though a stateliness without haughtiness and proud with the leavening of a perfect grace, this beautiful queen sits enthroned in the hearts of her loyal subjects, admired alike for the charm of her disposition and the ravishing beauty of face and form, from the crown of her stately head to the tips of her royal slippers she is every inch a queen. Her Majesty is in anticipation of great pleasure in appearing to her people and has taken much care that the gowns of state be worthy of the occasion and place. Never were the superb possibilities of coronation robes more thoughtfully considered, nor with such gratifying results. For three weeks the court dressmaker, the best in the city, and her aides, have been industriously at work. The first of the seven appearances of the Queen will be Tuesday evening. On this occasion she will wear a superb gown of such a lovely tint of pink satin as to suggest the brilliant beauty of the sunset sky. This is sprayed copiously with gold chrysanthemums. The bodice, low cut, will be heavily embellished with jewels as will be the Medici collar. The court train, which is of great length, is of a canary yellow, bordered with ermine and held at either shoulder with jeweled clasps. The sleeves will be full reaching to the elbow. The ensemble is completed by a magnificent golden crown.

Not the least of the handsome robes is a heavy, white, bordering on a pearl tint, Pompadour silk on which is traced a delicate spray of apple blossoms and tender green leaves suggestive of the spring-time season. A plas-

tron of emerald green velvet with tabs reaching to the hem and clasped at the breast with a magnificent diamond buckle extending across the front. The train is also of emerald-green velvet lined with pink brocaded satin and bordered with ermine, the puffed sleeves are confined at the elbow with a band of jewels while a jewelled girdle encircles the waist.

Mousseline de soie over white satin is the enchantingly simple costume which her royal highness dons on her appearance at Athletic Park. The skirt, which is walking length, has a deep Spanish flounce bordered at the top with a band of Nile green roses. The high-cut bodice is trimmed with valenciennes lace, while the puffed sleeves are elbow length. This costume is enhanced with the addition of a handsome jeweled stomacher. With the toilette a crown will not be worn, but the brunette beauty of her majesty will be heightened by the wearing of a very "taking" picture hat of lace and chiffon, with a cluster of Nile-green roses and a jeweled aigrette. To this "smart" toilette is added a white silk parasol with a profusion of lace trimmings.

The ball gown, which is a triumph of the modistes art, is beautiful, being a symphony in white with a lining of yellow, a very long train bordered with ermine. This magnificent decolette creation is of heavy white duchesse satin, Empress Josephine style. The front will be a dazzling network of jewels, the court train of heavy white satin brocaded in gold carnations, and large puffed sleeves of the same material fastened at the elbow with jeweled bands. The skirt is plain relieved by a large gold butterfly embroidered at the right of the foot. The gold crown completes this beautiful costume.

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BEAU HICKMAN

Extraordinary Career of a Dead-Beat

THERE lived in Washington—at least during the sessions of Congress—between the years 1835 and 1873, or nearly 40 years, one of the most remarkable characters known in any country. His true name was Robert S. Hickman and he was the well-educated and well-brought-up son of a well-to-do Virginia planter.

For many years he lived at the National Hotel, and he became known to all who went to Washington. He arrived at the National Capital in December, 1834. He was 21 years old, and, as all old Washingtonians used to say, as handsome as a picture. He took with him to Washington \$24,000, and became its best-dressed inhabitant. He swelled it on Baltimore dinners and suppers and was a patron of the turf. He went in the best society, was a fine dancer, and on the whole not a bad man. But he lived in elegance and did no work; and although his pace was not killing, he saw the last of his \$24,000 in 1839.

From the latter part of that year until 1873 "Beau" Hickman, as he had always been called, led a life that has had no exact counterpart in Europe or America. He hung out at the Metropolitan (then Brown's) but lived at the National for 20 years. In all this time he fared well and enjoyed life and never wanted for money, which he raised by assessments—Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Benton, Walker, and hundreds of other statesmen and army and navy officers, being his regular supporters. He became the most notorious dead-beat ever known, but his favor was courted and his frown feared by all who knew him. He was the prince of bummers, just as he had been the prince of elegant fellows, and if he had no real respectful friends he lived and died without enemies.

From 1858 to 1861 he had begun to descend the ladder. His old subscribers had all passed away, and the Sumners and Wilsons and Fessendens and others of that day attempted to give him a wide berth, but if cornered would pay their assessments. He either kept a book account or possessed a remarkable memory, as he never waylaid his victim twice the same month, and never struck a man for more than a dollar or less than a quarter. He again picked up during the war, for everybody was liberal in those days, and as he had become an interesting character, he was frequently sought out, and hundreds of army officers and members of Congress deemed it a pleasure to hand him a note or a coin upon introduction. I had known him—to pass the compliments of the day with him—as a correspondent, but did not get on his books until 1865. I paid him his assessment of 50 cents for several months. He was not dressy in those days, but not at all seedy, and still lived at the National. I never saw him but once after 1865 and that was in 1872, when he looked miserable, and was getting down. Up to 1865 it was a matter of record that no man that Beau classed among his patrons ever refused to pay his assessments. Had he

done so, Beau would have cut him dead, and the next day it would have been known from one end of the avenue to the other that Statesman So-and-So had been stricken from Beau Hickman's list, and as things went in those days the statesman would have suffered more in popular estimation than Beau in pocket.

Often Beau would be introduced to visiting strangers by his friends for the purpose of observing the inimitable manner in which he would accomplish his object of inducing the stranger to part with his ready cash to the importunate Beau. The latter never directly asked for money, but would not hesitate, after telling a good story, to intimate that the story was worth paying for.

He was never a hard drinker, and often, when his financial condition was at its lowest ebb, he would, when asked to drink with acquaintances, accept the proffered favor, stipulating that he was to receive the change instead of the drink. Often he would on these occasions select a good, high-priced cigar, which he would subsequently dispose of to a cigar merchant with whom he had entered into arrangements to dispose of his stock of cigars thus accumulated.

In the last few years of his vagabond life he beat the hotels and tailors with a magnificent assumption of impudence. Slowly, however, he descended into the most absolute degradation. Tailors refused him credit, and he was desperately embarrassed to find clothes to cover himself. After his clothes had become shabby there was but little opportunity to work the hotels or boarding-houses, and so he drifted on downward until he became a shabby and disreputable beat. Corns and bunions afflicted him sorely, and gave him a miserable, hobbling gait. He bore up manfully, however, and swore it was the gout that afflicted him.

In the latter part of August, 1873, Beau broke down, and was carried to Providence Hospital, and afterwards to the almshouse, where he died the 1st of September, a calm, delightful Sabbath day. He was buried in potter's field, but his body was shortly afterward taken up and placed in a lot in Congressional Cemetery by a number of friends.

Thirty-five years ago there was a noted gambler in Washington who lived in an elegant old Southern-built house where now stands the big stone mansion once owned by Ben Butler. Pendleton knew Hickman well. He was the only man who did know all about him. But he never told all he knew. This much he once said: "He was a sturdy, athletic young chap, full of fire and life and had the courtly graces of a Virginia gentleman. Unlike Beau Brummell, he did not faint at the idea of work or shudder over a badly cooked dish as though it confined his grandfather. Instead, he could take a six-barred gate on one of his Virginia thoroughbreds as gracefully as he could tread the measures of a popular dance. Women admired him, of course, and his conquests were many and romantic. Knowing as he did, however, that his fortunes were of the weakest; he made no effort that I know of to make an advantageous alliance. Beau was in the fashionable swim

three weeks after his arrival for the first time in Washington. He never quitted it until forced to by the sudden breaking down of his fortunes. Routs and balls, select social gatherings, and all the fashionable dissipation of the day were his occupations. Over this time of his life hangs the glamor of riches and luxury. The odor of roses, the glitter of wealth, butterfly colors of life intermingled in this almost ideal existence, showing forth in sharp and bitter contrast to the life that followed. On awakening one morning after a late dinner he had attended Beau set himself to the task of looking over his mails. Sweet-scented missives quaintly folded in divers shapes and fastened by seals of colored wax, impressed with monograms well known in the fashionable world, littered his desk. Among these was a formal, austere package, with a large splotch of red wax disfiguring its surface. A notice it was from the bank where Beau had placed his funds on first coming to Washington, and the cold, hard truth was forced home to him in the midst of his luxury that he was beggared. 'Overdrawn.' For the man with many resources and huge business interests this means little. For Beau it meant the end of the delightful life he was leading and many other things that he didn't care to think of. He opened the rest of his mail mechanically and went out to take up his gay life where he had left off the night before. From this time dates the beginning of the beat and the end of the gentleman."

MERCUTIO.

THE appointment of H. J. Fleischman and L. J. Rose as directors of the Agricultural Park is one of the best and most approved acts of the Governor thus far, who seems to be about the squarest and most sensible chief magistrate California has ever had—certainly one of the squarest. Messrs. Rose and Fleischman are men of sense and fairness and they will see to it that all matters under their stewardship shall be conducted honestly and on business principles.

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BRILLAT SAVARINS

JUDGE S. C. Hubbell seldom ever lunches away from home. Garland, the dashing dealer in choice corners, "is quick at meat, quick at work." Fred Harkness is partial to jacksnipes in their season, but is not averse to a small sirloin and fresh mushrooms on toast as served at the Hoffman Cafe. Chadwick can pull through on a ham or cheese sandwich and a stein of beer, but his preference for frog legs a la poulette and a pint of Chateau Yquem need not be sworn to in Department One. Dr. Ainsworth is a gourmet, but prefers a light lunch, and often stays his appetite with half a dozen medium on the shell and a pint of Maier & Zobelein's beer. When time is not too precious Dan McFarland indulges in sweet breads and a pint of Pontet Canet. Judge Richard Eagan never leaves his appetite at Capistrano, but brings it with him to Illich's. Senator Cole would prefer to lunch at home, but as his home is about six miles away from his law office, he generally takes a midday bite at the Temple-street restaurant or at the Nadeau. Mayor Carlson of San Diego comes up here once in a while to see how his railroads are getting along and takes his chicken pie at the Royal Bakery. Jonathan Scott, the brilliant young lawyer, always goes home. If Hugh Vail, Grassetto, and others of that fastidious gang, did not drop into the Palace daily that subterranean refectory would take on a feeling of loneliness and perhaps fetch up in an insolvent's court.

Judge Glassell always goes home. Geo. S. Patton, Harrington Brown and Dr. Heinze-man have an inviting table set apart for them at the Vienna Buffet. Col. Geo. H. Smith gets in his dainty work at the Temple street restaurant. Dr. Worthington satisfies his midday longings with a monumental milk punch a la Captain Marryatt. Hook of the Traction Co. goes home regularly. Napa Soda Jackson rounds up at the Jonathan. Jack Austin is a regular caller at the California. Herman W. Frank may always be seen at the Hoffman. The ambrosial Hotchkiss never temporizes at lunch time. After a header at Santa Monica and a ten-mile go-as-you-please Editor Lynch is ready for something unqualifiedly toothsome—and he gets it if it is within reach.

Sam Dewey manages to get in 20 minutes daily at the Hoffman Cafe. Roy Jones can get away with a couple of English snipe in their season and a pint of Zinfandel. Guadalupe Estudillo can double up on a half broiled lobster if genteely pushed. Marriner goes into camp between 12 and 1 at the California Club. Hon. T. D. Mott's home lunch is a poem. Jimmy Slauson relishes a pan roast. Charlie Hastings drops in at the Hoffman when in town. Johnny Gaffey can everlastingly get round a porterhouse steak at Jack' chop house and take home a Ward McAllister appetite for dinner.

Wesley Clark must be awfully pushed with business when he can't find time to go home. Mel Adler drops many a coin of the realm at the Hoffman. Calligham Byrne

sometimes lunches elaborately, but frequently puts up with a little and a snifter at the Wellington. J. M. Crawley spares time for a moderate order at the Hoffman. H. W. Latham and M. L. Graff take no chances for the consomme to get cold at the California. W. B. Cline throws off all thoughts of metres and radiators while consulting the menu at the California. When Supt. Muir manages to escape from his manifold duties he takes his weary way to the Hollenbeck or Hoffman.

Godfrey Holterhoff Jr. always tops off chops with a dessert. General Last gives his gastronomic orders a la militaire at the Hollenbeck. Steve Mott does not let any grass grow under his feet while wrestling with the meridian meal. Banker Plater eats sparingly at home and never jeopardizes his evening repast. J. M. Taylor makes a regular trip to Boyle Heights. J. A. Graves escorts himself around to the California Club, and lucky is the man who can get within hearing of Buzz's voice, for all of his stories, be they ever so old, possess the flavor of wines of fair vintages. Willie Childs, who resides at the Arcadia, Santa Monica, lunches with his mother regularly.

Major John T. Jones remembers the time when pates de foie gras did not grow on every bush and so does not permit the waiting maids at the Hollenbeck to induce him to let his luncheon get a bulge on his appetite for dinner. Lord Sholto Douglass does not look like a beef eater, but he can knock out a porterhouse steak regardless of Marquis of Queensbury rules. There is a little oyster place called Levi's near the N. W. corner of Sec. 14 T. 1 S. R. 14 W. S. B. M.;—and this is where Judge Enoch Knight takes his "Transplanted" and wishes they were Narragansetts or Cape Cods. E. S. Blanchard takes his chicken croquettes a la Santa Monica at the luncheon rooms near the City Hall.

Colonel John O. Wheeler, who seems to have made a treaty with Time, says, quoting from Owen Meredith: "We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks." Judge Ling generally goes home to lunch. Nestor A. Young says that a plate of razor-back clams and a pint of Maier & Zobelein's pale, creamy beer puts him in condition to do unto others as he would that they should do unto him. J. M. Riley prefers to go home, and spend an hour or to—and that when he does not he takes a small bite nearest the point of business that keeps him away from something better.

The Express is a good American paper; but how under the sun, moon and stars it manages to be when Editors Le Veen and Cleveland lunch twice daily at the Turnverein Hall restaurant on Hungarian Golash, Vienna Schnitzels, Frankfurters, Vienna Wurst and Kerteufel, to say nothing of unnumbered schooners of Maier & Zobelein's Pilsner, Munchen and Bairn, dumfounds the writer of this gastronomic screed.

E. P. Ryan thinks there is no place like home. Charles Monroe says it takes him two hours nearly to get home and return, but he feels amply repaid for the loss of time. R.

H. Howell leaves for home promptly at 12. Ex-Mayor Toberman fools the lunch hour by taking a late breakfast and early dinner. Dr. McCoy goes home for lunch unless an unexpected business flurry jollies him out of doing so. T. D. Stimson may often be seen wending his way towards the California Club. C. C. Cabot never misses the California. W. Le Moyne Wills appreciates his home lunch. Shirley Vance Martin comes to town occasionally for the express purpose of hitting the California Club lunch. Seymour E. Locke, another Pasadena of taste, increases his tissue at the Hollenbeck. H. J. Fleischman indulges daintily at the Temple-street refectory.

Colonel Dunkelberger, who is a Pennsylvanian, treats himself to sauer kraut and spareribs once in a while and a pint of Maier & Zobelein's best. Blanchard & Fitzgerald give their orders pianissimo at the Hoffman. Nordlinger regards his home lunch as eighteen carat fine. Griffith J. Ditto is a connoisseur and knows the Hoffman menu by heart. E. H. Hine often gets left until he is lucky if he gets a catcht-as-catch can at Bob Kern's. When Meyer Newmark meets an old-time friend he takes him up to the Hoffman and gives a carte blanche and the waiter gets a tip. Assessor Summerland says he is fond of the cup that cheers and never intoxicates and just enough to eat to hold him through until dinner. Sam Foy prefers to lunch at home. Telfair Creighton is partial to the Hoffman Cafe. Frank Schumacher prefers champignons on toast to a ham sandwich, but during Fiesta times gets fooled out of the latter. It is a cold day when Jay Hunter gets left.

PROMINENT VISITORS

HON. John C. Lynch, Speaker of the Assembly was in the city Monday. Mr. Lynch will undoubtedly receive the nomination for Lieutenant Governor at the coming Republican convention if he wants it.

Mr. Oscar A. Trippett of San Diego was in the city on legal business last week.

Dr. M. B. Campbell, the efficient superintendent of the Highlands Insane Asylum was a Los Angeles visitor this week.

Capt. Thos. H. Goff was over from San Bernardino to make arrangements for his company of soldiers during Fiesta.

Mr. Dubrow, manager of the Salton Salt Works and one of the most prominent fruit growers of Salton, was in the city Monday.

THE annual meeting of the California Commandery of the Loyal Legion had a banquet at Jerry Illich's on Saturday night last, and to say that there was a feast of reason and flow of soul, and many other accompaniments such as old military men are not averse to, does not convey any idea of the jubilant renewal of good fellowship that actually took place.

WE trust that the Council will see to it that the streets are kept properly sprinkled during Fiesta week, as there will be at least 25,000 visitors in our city, and we do not wish the impression to be taken away that Los Angeles is the worst governed place in the state—which is the opinion of most of its permanent inhabitants.

FROM SANTA BARBARA

Its Floral Procession and Battle of Flowers.

[SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE CAPITAL]

SANTA BARBARA, April 16, 1896.

SANTA BARBARA has often been termed the gem of Southern California, and so it is;—except that it is more than a gem:—it is a diadem. It nestles more closely under the sentinels of great bronzed hills than either San Diego or Los Angeles, and there is much more that is sylvan and sybaritic. There is a lack of the gleam and glow of the latter places;—or, in other words, there remains enough of that *dolce far niente* that pervaded its entire social atmosphere thirty years ago to give the place idyllic enthrallment and drowsiness. There is a charm in sky and sea, in hill and vale, in tree and flower, that is often dreamed of but seldom realized in these days of commercial energy and social extravagance. There are Empyrean joys and old-time flavors and other evanescence that distil from an atmosphere of sweet idleness and unvexed contentment and disregard of care. It would seem a town that there could be no angry meetings of agitated people, no runaway accidents, no need of police, and where, should a house catch fire, no one would run about wildly or otherwise exert himself unnecessarily to keep it from burning down.

Still, it is not quite so Utopian as all this—for there are policemen and hackmen and other evil-minded nuisances, and there are hotel runners and plumbers and other highwaymen, and real estate dealers and other mendicants, whose daily itinerary is to do up the unsophisticated stranger within its gates. But none of these vermin are so plentiful as to obtrude themselves to any great extent; and, so, after all, it is a relief to a visitor to be dropped down here for a day or two, where there is so much elegant respectability and refinement, where there is an inexhaustible atmospheric balm of Gilead, and where feathered songsters chant melodiously midst perfumed flowers all day long and away into the night.

The trip between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara over the Southern Pacific is one of the most delightful and enlivening in America. There is a succession of panoramic surprises from the former place to the latter, and the traveller is whisked through three sunshiny counties, part of the way flying along the edge of the ocean whose sapphire waters so perfectly harmonize with the colors of the heavens that one wonders from which each had borrowed its cerulean beauty. Then there are noble old mountains reaching far above majestically rolling clouds, valleys of checkered emerald and gold, glistening water beds and pouting lagunas. And there are transitions from lofty turrets and tunnels to cañon, mesa, and dainty stretches of thrifty pastoral life, that like some mosaic scintillates with the light and hue of thickly-studded jewels.

We are on the evening train, and are passing over the geographic line of Los Angeles

and Ventura. The double attractions of earth and sky lay drowsily under a veil of mist as the great steam snake hisses its farewells to crag and curve. The imperial orb is dropping into the sea in the midst of a network of transparent crimson and opalescent clouds, and the vanishing twilight hangs upon the skirts of night. We thunder over culvert and trestle, making circuitous sweeps of unseen valleys, trailing a column of black smoke that ascends into the eternal vapors of the firmament. It is now night and the roaring train roars louder and louder as it increases its speed until we slacken on the outskirts of the city. We arrive at Santa Barbara.

It has been nearly a week of merry making, culminating in the Battle of Flowers which was worth coming thousands of miles to see. The city had been artistically decorated, and no inhabitant was so lowly or unpoetic as to have taken no part in this rosy spectacle. It is difficult to imagine anything so perfectly beautiful of the kind. All the possibilities of floral arrangements seem to have been reached and all former color schemes seem to have been eclipsed. The mansions of the rich and the dwellings of those who live less luxuriously were tapestried with flowers and enlivened with smilax and other sprays. There were arches and domes and shafts and other floral achievements. There were blossoms of ruby and crimson midst blooms of maroon and amber, and there were roses that looked like snowballs scattered over all. The entire city was spangled with flowers of every hue known to the painter, and the atmosphere was laden with an attar more fragrant and more delicious than the cunning distiller of Servia or Arabia has ever produced. It was as if the spices of the carnation, the odors of the rose, and the honeyed perfumes of the orange blossom had been harmoniously blended for the purpose of intoxicating the sense of smell, for the air, everywhere, indoors and out, palpitated with aromatic sweets.

The procession was the most magnificent pageant I have ever witnessed, and must have put to blush all rival attempts and all its own predecessors; and not until rainbows are set to music and we may breathe the soul of opal into sound will its like be seen again unless here at Santa Barbara, which looks out on the boundless billows of the majestic Pacific just as Nice, its European rival, reposes serenely on the edge of the Mediterranean. There were miles of coaches, drags, victorias, landaus, surreys, carts, buggies, phaetons, buckboards, sulks, and other vehicles, drawn by six, four and two horses, all ornamented and decorated in a way to bewitch, bewilder and beguile. And there were potentates and noblemen and jockeys and postillions and youngsters in costumes of all nations of all times. And there were more pretty and distingue looking women than I supposed could have been grouped together if the State had been ransacked for beauties. They had evidently made their parts a profound study, as their manners were as dignified and their dresses as correct as those of the

queenly creatures many of them essayed to portray. Many of these Hebes possess that beauty *de diable* which is very effective and bewitching in combination with flowers and satin and lace.

It was not until the prizes were awarded and the banners handed the lucky contestants that the Battle of Flowers began. This was exciting and exhilarating in the extreme. All of the thousands in the carriages and tribunes and along the line of parade indulged in the floral fracas, and the flowers flew fast and furious but friendly until the end. No one who saw what I have seen today will ever forget it. It was a realistic delight in which every several incident and object will forever stand as a distinctive segment in a golden circle of circumstance and joy.

BEN C. TRUMAN.

VISITING CARDS

Wedding Announcements, At Homes, engraved in correct form. Designs for monogram crests and address. Stationery furnished on application. The Whedon & Little Co. Stationers, 114 West First Street.

Handsome furniture from Paris to be sold at sacrifice, as the owner, a French lady, will go back home. Can be seen every day from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 231 W. 18th St. *

PROF. E. W. PAYNE will organize a class or beginners in Dancing, Thursday evening, April 16th. Academy 6th and Broadway.

TWO men have been held up lately in a not obscure part of the city. And, as usual, no guardian of the night could be found. The Chief should give the public a dissertation on "The Eternal Absence of the Policeman," or "Where are My Brass-Button Boys Tonight."

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Children's silk mitts and taffeta gloves.....25c
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MAIDS OF HONOR

THE CAPITAL



MILBURN-GALLER Co. L.A.

MRS. MILDRED HOWELL LEWIS, QUEEN OF LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES, 1896



CAPITAL MELANGE

IT IS said that Kingery does not wish to be Councilman again. And the public says: "Your wishes shall be carried out old man."

WOULDN'T it be a good thing for the Council to stop monkeying with the harbor question and give our city some honest sprinkling and clean streets?

IN the human subject the brain is the one-twenty-eighth part of the whole body's entire weight. Of course this has no reference to the brain of a Los Angeles Councilman.

HENRY O'MELVENEY says that there are no pot hunters up on the San Gabriel. And yet we are under the impression that more than one jack pot was opened up there last week.

A COURT in Cincinnati is running without a judge, and is said to be doing well. Now if the lawyers would only get out of the road the blind goddess would have things pretty much her own way.

IT IS now said that a new woman has fallen into the reservoir of the City Water Company and been drowned. Well, we knew there was something dreadful with the water, but we didn't think it was so bad as that.

COLONEL TEED, President of the Council has no further aspirations for the Mayoralty. Now, the Col. might not make such a bad run, but he has made the mistake of setting his little boom out on the doorsteps too early.

WHENEVER we hear Papa Kingery make a speech, whether it be on the sewer question or regarding a circus license, we just say to ourself "all that man lacks of being a great orator is a few ideas or a little horse sense."

A LARGE number of Los Angeles people have been spending a few days in Santa Barbara. There were some who had misgivings about the weather, at first, but who made up their minds that it would be fair so soon as the weather man predicted rain.

CORONADO NOTES

THE Kammermeyer orchestra gave a delightful concert in the hotel ball rooms, early in the week. The programme was as follows: Plymouth March, Moses. — Senteus Fleuris Waltzes, Waldeufel. — Selection, "Paul Jones," (by request) Planquette. — "Oh, Promise Me," cornet solo, De Koven. — Polish Dance (by request) Scharwenka. — Eloisa Polka, Moses.

A delegation of the Loyal Legion visitors spent Tuesday morning at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Levy, San Francisco, are guests of the hotel.

Among the guests at the Hotel del Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hill of Scranton, Pa., and Miss E. May Morse, Shenandoah, Pa.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

CAPT. C. C. de Rudio, of the Seventh Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., is soon to become a permanent resident of San Diego. He will arrive early in May accompanied by his charming wife and daughter. Capt. de Rudio was here some time ago and was delighted with the city. It reminded him of his native country, Italy, and he made many friends here who added to the attractions of the city. Capt. de Rudio is a veteran and has seen hard service with the Seventh. He will retire in August. Several of his comrades are now residents of San Diego, among them being Maj. Myles Morlan, late of the Tenth Cavalry, who was in several campaigns with Capt. de Rudio.

The members of the Loyal Legion have been enjoying themselves in San Diego, as they have done annually for four years past. Tuesday night they were given one of the daintiest banquets of the season and the dining room of the Brewster hotel echoed with mirth and repartee until late in the night. The toasts brought out all that was keen and clean in those who responded, and there were some famous men at the table. The visiting members of the Loyal Legion were in addition Jesse Grant, who was a guest, Major Diss, N. G. C., Col. Kinne, Capt. Wellman, Capt. Craig, Maj. W. R. Hooper, Capt. Cyples Sumner, Capt. W. S. Seely, Col. W. R. Sundbery, Col. Currier, Capt. F. de L. Carington, U. S. A. The local members of the Legion who were present included Capt. A. S. Dill, Maj. W. H. Bailhache, Capt. Jos. H. Barbins, Col. E. T. Blaskmer, Gen. T. T. Crittenden, Gen. Eli H. Murray, Col. Elmer Otis and Maj. Myles Morlan. The toasts were as follows: "The Veteran Volunteer," Col E. T. Blackmer; "The N. G. of California," Capt. R. V. Dodge; "The Mexican War," Gen. T. T. Crittenden; "Medical department in the late war," Dr. A. J. Gay; "The M. O. L. L. in Southern California and Its Social Aspect," Capt. W. R. Maize; "The Mormons, Past and Present," Gen. E. H. Murray; "The Cavalry," Col. Elmer Otis, U. S. A.; "The Doughboys," Capt. George Puterbaugh; "The Canteen and the Water Question," Major H. Sweeney; "Reminiscences of the Old Army," Maj. Myles Moylan; "The Army of Today," Lieut. Amos Martin, U. S. A.; "The Volunteer Navy," Dapt. Dill; "The Fighting Qualities of the U. S. Volunteer," Capt. Joseph H. Barbour.

The wedding of Charles A. [Rossier of this place to Miss Mary Georgenia Pope of Oakland, Cal., will take place on April 23d in the Church of the Advent, East Oakland, after which the bridal party will take an extended tour, returning to San Diego about June 1st. Mr. Rossier is a well-known business man of this city. Miss Pope is the daughter of a well-known San Francisco banker, and has many friends in San Diego. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Nichols. Miss Carrie Haroxhurst of Lisernore will be the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crowder of La Mesa will be present. H. J. Armstrong and Lieut. Charles Bent of this city will act as ushers.

Mrs. J. C. Fisher left Thursday for a week's outing at Fisher's hotel, Witch Creek.

[FOR THE CAPITAL]
QUEEN OF LA FIESTA

To Mrs. Mildred Howell Lewis

In the pleasant visioned Spring tide
When faint perfume scents the air,
When deep purple crowns the hillside,
Veiled as fairest of the fair—

Comes the Queen of Angel's festals,
Robed with beauty's peerless grace,
Courtied by her lily vestals
Clustered round her throning-place.

Dreamlike lives La Reina's ruling,
Princess sceptred for a day,
Empress for a fairy crowning,
Jeweled with a star-lit ray.

Yet immortal is thy reigning—
Ceaseless lasts those joyous days—
For upon our hearts imprinting,
Lingers e'er thy queenly face.

Lol to thee we pledge allegiance
Queen of golden sun-lit strand,
Queen, with realm of poppy fragrance—
Ruler of the incense land.

But thy rul'st not over oceans
Nor the lands laved by the sea,
Not o'er valleys where the stream runs
Nor the gold and silvered lea.

For thou art in Joy enthroned,
Wrought thy sceptre of a vow,
Hearts, thy Royal Guard devoted,
Love the circlet of thy brow.

PAUL G. CLARK.

NEXT week will be gala time in Los Angeles and the city will be literally turned over to our visitors. We are assured the best of order, consistent with a good time, will prevail.

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SIMON MAIER,
 449-453 N. Spring St., LOS ANGELES

Notice to Creditors.
 Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is
 hereby given by the undersigned executor of the
 last will and testament of Susan M. Smith de-
 ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having
 claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
 same with the necessary vouchers within four
 months after the first publication of this notice,
 to the said executor of said last will and testa-
 ment of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the
 office of William J. Varrel, at rooms 19 and 11,
 Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that
 being the place of business for the transaction of
 the business of said estate in the County of Los
 Angeles.
 Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.
 EDWIN SMITH.
 Executor of the last will and testament of
 Susan M. Smith, deceased. 3-7-96

Dissolution of Co-partnership.
 Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership
 heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P.
 S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The
 Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dis-
 solved by mutual consent.
 C. M. ELLIOTT,
 P. S. YOUNG,
 Los Angeles, March 7th 1896.

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The Inventor of Ice Cream
 "A short time ago the daughter of the
 man who invented ice cream died in
 Philadelphia," said T. B. Nelson to a
 Globe-Democrat man. "He was a negro
 by the name of Jackson, and in the early
 part of the present century kept a small
 confectionery store. Cold custards,
 which were cooled after being made by
 setting them on a cake of ice, were fash-
 ionable, and Jackson conceived the idea
 of freezing them, which he did by placing
 the ingredients in a tin bucket and com-
 pletely covering it with ice. Each bucket
 contained a quart and was sold for \$1.
 It immediately became popular, and the
 inventor soon enlarged his store, and
 when he died left a considerable fortune.
 A good many tried to follow his exam-
 ple and ice cream was hawked about the
 streets, being wheeled along very much
 as the hokey-pokey carts are now, but
 none of them succeeded in obtaining the
 flavor that Jackson had in his product.
 Before his death he returned to Africa
 and was a king in his own country. His
 daughter carried on the business until
 she died a few months ago."

Their Favorites
 Some well-known authors have been
 beguiled into telling which of their pro-
 ductions is their favorite work. A good
 many writers say that that story upon
 which they are working or the latest
 from their pen is always the favorite.
 Clara Louise Burnham, while rather
 inclined to favor her latest book, says
 she always turns to "Next Door" when
 she wants to give anyone an autograph
 copy.
 Mrs. Frances Burnett says that
 "Through One Administration" is her
 strongest work, but she loves "Little
 Lord Fauntleroy" best.
 Edmund Clarence Stedman says: "I
 have no favorite book or poem among
 everything I have written. I never stop
 to think whether one is better than an-
 other."
 Will Carleton loves his "Farm Festi-
 vals" and "City Ballads" best, because
 they appeal most to the heart.
 Ella Wheeler Wilcox likes best her
 "Poems of Passion."
 Dr. Edward Eggleston and the "Hoo-
 sier Schoolmaster" are almost synony-
 mous, but the doctor likes "Roxy" better
 than his masterpiece.
 Margaret Deland prefers "Phillip and
 His Wife" to her "John Ward, Preacher."
 William Dean Howells thinks "A
 Modern Instance" his strongest book
 but likes "Indian Summer" better.
 Archibald Clavering Gunter considers
 "That Freuchman" his strongest work
 and it is also his favorite.
 Mariou Crawford's preference is a sur-
 prise. He rates "Zoroaster" above all
 his later works.
 Charles Dudley Warner says he has no
 favorites among the works he has writ-
 ten but that his "A Little Journey in the
 World" took most out of him. It was
 months before he escaped the sadness that
 work caused him.
 Robert Louis Stevenson's favorites
 were two parts of David Balfour's adven-
 tures.
 Conan Doyle burst into fame on account
 of "Sherlock Holmes," but he considers
 the series the worst he ever did and killed
 the detective because he did not wish to
 be identified with him any longer. He
 likes "The Whit Company."
 Stanley Weyman says he considers the

"Gentleman of France" his strongest work.

Emile Zola likes best "Pot-Bonille." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward likes "The Story of Avis" best, though "Gates Ajar" rather divides her affection.

Octave Thanet likes her "Stories of a Western Town," while Mary Hallock Foote names "The Chosen Valley."

Fashion's Fads

In Paris coats are more popular than waists. They are becoming and distinctive and are made of silk, cloth or velvet. The Louis XVI coat, worn with a dark skirt, is the prettiest and most picturesque thing Dame Fashion has given us for a long time.

A superb visiting costume is of Sevres blue crepon with a front of renaissance lace. The sleeves are of plaid taffeta.

The useful coat and skirt to be worn with shirt waists and fronts will be popular again as soon as the weather permits. The coats will be short, jaunty and have big buttons for ornaments.

Sleeves are less obtrusive and have a general sagging effect. Those in evening gowns are made of gauze or mousseline de soie and have epaulets of ribbons or pearl galloon to hold them on the shoulders.

My lady's new shirt waists will have cuffs that turn back from the wrist with square or rounded corners. The collar will be a standing one of white linen.

Peau de cygne is the latest thing for brides' gowns. It is a rich satiny textile with a silver sheen like moonlight on it. It should be made up in the simplest possible style with a Louis XVI pointed corsage and a Trianon fischu of duchesse lace.

A becoming neck dressing consists of a crushed band of silk held by a flashing buckle. On each side are plaited and double ruchings of the same silk which flare away from the throat and overlap each other.

The National Guard

General A. W. Barrett, Adjutant General of California, arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday. He is on an inspection tour and will inspect all of the companies in the South. The boys will find out, also, that it is a sure enough inspection and a little different from anything they have heretofore undergone.

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Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Superior Court. T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk. By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk. Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary,
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the office of M. W. Conkling, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los Angeles, California, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

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H. C. WYATT, Manager.

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And His Company.

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FIESTA WEEK, commencing Tuesday, April 21

PETER F. DAILEY, in the laughing success,
"THE NIGHT CLERK."Matinees Thursday and Saturday.
Seats on sale Saturday, April 18.

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MAIN STREET, BET. FIRST AND SECOND
Los Angeles's Family Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 20

UNPARALLELED NEW ATTRACTIONS. TRULY REMARKABLE ARRAY OF TALENT.

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| THE GREAT LEGOMMES, Ventriloquist and Shadow-graphist. | THE NAWNS, Comedians. | ROSIE REEDEL, International Transformation Dancer. |
| BRUETT & RIVIERE, French Duettists and Vocalists. | LA BELAL CARMEN, The beautiful Spanish Dancer. | THE THREE MARVELLES, The Pantomime Grotesques. |
| | ADONIS AMES, The Elastic Acrobat and Hand Balancer. | CORTY BROS., Horizontal bar grotesques. |

Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, and 50c. Tel. 1447

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

PROGRAMME April 21 to 25

Tuesday—Afternoon: Advance Guard Parade. Evening: Opening Ceremonial at the Pavilion.
Wednesday—Afternoon: Grand Street Procession. Evening: Concert at the Pavilion. Thursday—
Afternoon: Games and races at Athletic Park. Evening: Illuminated Pageant, Land of the Sun
Friday—Afternoon: Children's Celebration and Flag-raising. Evening: Ball at the Pavilion; Fire-
works at Athletic Park. Saturday—Afternoon: Floral Parade. Evening: Revelry of the Maskers.

Jerry Illich's New Restaurant

FINEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Open all the time. Every delicacy a la carte. Regular table d'hôte dinner, 25c; French dinner, in courses, 50c; Spanish dinner—everything cooked and served Spanish style—every Thursday, 50c. Special accommodations for ladies and families; also for parties, banquets, etc. Nos. 219-221 W. Third Street, between Spring and Broadway.

Order to Show Cause on Application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to the court from the petition this day presented and filed by Nettie Mueller, the guardian of the persons and estates of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards, and that it is for the best interests of said wards and their said estates that such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday the first day of May, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day at the court room of this court in the courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in "The Capital," a newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

W. H. CLARK, Judge
Los Angeles, Cal., March 31st., 1896.
E. H. Lamme, Att'y for Petitioner. 4-131

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Two bits a month is not much for a paper like The Capital. Try it.

Musical Notes

Miss Anna Fuller, who has already earned, during her long residence abroad, the laudation of critical foreigners, was enthusiastically received Tuesday night by a large audience composed of the musical and society people of the city. In fact, she received quite an ovation, as the applause and numbers of handsome flower pieces presented testified. Miss Fuller is without doubt a remarkably beautiful woman of noble presence and a face capable of expressing a whole gamut of pleasing emotion. The German method is not to the majority of the people who compose an American audience as pleasant as is either the Italian or French. Miss Fuller has a wonderfully clear mezzo-soprano, the distinct enunciation being not only the most pleasing to the ear of the critic. Miss Fuller was assisted by the Krauss String Quartette, J. Bond Francisco, violinist; Ludwig Opid, 'cello; and Miss Rogers and Miss Ayers, accompanists.

Miss Fuller's selections included Handel's "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre," Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," R. Rubenstein's "Zuleika," rendering in addition a number of ballads of which "My Old Kentucky Home" seemed the most pleasing to the audience.

The musical part of the Fiesta program will without doubt go off with great eclat. The three principal soloists who have been engaged have received the very highest praise from the press of the respective cities in which they have appeared.

Mrs. Maud Berry-Fisher captivated the great Sousa, then filling an engagement at the Midwinter Fair, with her magnificent singing, and no greater evidence as to the genuineness of his praise could be offered than that the great March King greatly desired to number, for an Eastern tour, this talented singer, among his company of artists. He expressed himself then as "never having heard a more lovely voice, that her method, expression and stage appearance was very captivating." Mrs. Fisher has a powerful soprano that she knows well how to handle and is very beautiful in face and form. Mrs. Charles Dickman has scored many triumphs in the cities in which she has sung. Mrs. Dickman is the first contralto of the First Congregational church of Oakland, and as a vocalist she stands high in the Athens of the Pacific slope. She has a remarkably rich, deep contralto.

Of the gifted young baritone, Mr. Andrew Bogart, the San Francisco critics have had the following complimentary notices: The News' letter of last season—"Mr. Bogart's melodious young baritone is easily the best we have here." While the Chronicle says that "Andrew Bogart has a voice which is more like Heyden Coffius than any other we have heard here and is immediately captivating." And the Examiner has the following: "Bogart's song recitals are a great success. Maple Hall was crowded with society people who applauded our best baritone."

Wednesday evening the following program will be rendered:

Marche d'entree from Boabdil, Moskowski.

Overture, Anacreon, Cherubini.

With Sheathed Swords from Naaman, Costa.

Le Parlatre d'Amor, Gounod—Mrs. Maude Berry Fisher.

Lohengrin, suite, Wagner.

Hindoo song, Bemberg—Mrs. Charles Dickman,

Waltz, Wein Blut, Strauss.

She Alone Charmed My Sadness, Gounod—Mr. Andrew Bogart.

He Watching Over Israel (Elijah), Mendelssohn.

Because of Thee, Tours—Mrs. Maude Berry Fisher.

Intermezzo and minuet from Second Arlesienne, suite, Bizet.

Harp obligato by Mrs. F. C. Gottschalk.

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah, Saint Saens—Mrs. Charles Dickman.

Hungarian Fantasie, Brahms—Tobani. My Dreams, Tosti—Mr. Andrew Bogart.

Bright as a Ray, Strauss.

America, national Hymn.

The Queen's crown will be displayed for a few days in the show window of S. Nordlinger.

Germany claims two more of our musicians for the summer months. Edwin H. Clark, the violinist, and Thomas Wilde, the pianist, will study there during the summer months, as they sail for Berlin in June.

The Orpheum

The Orpheum will next week present a bill in every way worthy of our great annual festival. Knowing the large crowds that will congregate here during the Fiesta and that most of the people will attend places of amusement the Orpheum management has made extraordinary efforts to get together an aggregation of vaudeville stars seldom seen in the West. Among the new people will be Segommer, the great ventriloquist and shadowgraphist; the Nawns who have been here before and won golden opinion once more return to delight us. Rosie Rendie, international transformation dancer, who created such a stir in New York, and La Belle Carmen, the bewitchingly graceful Spanish dancer, will be seen at their best. Bruett and Riviere, French vocalists; the Marvelles, pantomime grotesques, and Adonis Ames, the elastic acrobat, are more new people. Among the reigning favorites who remain are the Corty Brothers, whose horizontal bar performances were so well received this week.

Music in Society

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Additional National Guard Notes

The regular inspection of Company H, Ventura, held last week at the Armory by the inspection officer, Major Diss of San Bernardino, who was assisted by Capt. Carrington of the regular army. They complimented officers and men on their efficiency and the neatness of their appearance, also on the good care they took of their arms and accoutrements. The boys have been most faithful in attending drill, and richly deserve the praise given. In the comparative drill for the medals, Dan McRae, was first, Lorenzo Robinson, second, and Charley Gandolfo, third.

Not the least attractive feature of Fiesta week will be the military review and parade of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., with General C. F. A. Last, commanding.

The organized strength of the National Guard of California on March 1, 1896, was as follows;

| Officers and Men | |
|---|------|
| Commander-in-Chief and Staff..... | 23 |
| Division and Staff..... | 14 |
| Three Brigades and Staff | 43 |
| Three Signal Corps | 72 |
| Four Troops Cavalry (approximately; Troop D not yet reported)..... | 274 |
| Naval Battalion..... | 409 |
| First Infantry..... | 1010 |
| Second Infantry..... | 577 |
| Fifth Infantry..... | 570 |
| Sixth Infantry..... | 584 |
| Seventh Infantry | 799 |
| Total..... | 4375 |

The Los Angeles Theater

Roland Reed and his great company will give "The Woman Hater" this afternoon and "Lend Me Your Wife" tonight.

Next week commencing with Tuesday night, Peter F. Dailey will appear in his great success "The Night Clerk." This is a very clever farce comedy in which many very clever people take part. Daileo himself is well known to Los Angeles audiences, and we make a shrewd guess that next week he will share honors with John Sparks who takes the part of Barney Bogan.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Viera, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.

Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Asst. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter master, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut.
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., "
John C. Melike, Second Lieut., "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut. "
George I. Carer, Second Lieut., "
"D" William C. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., "
George S. Bligin, Second Lieut., "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut. "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., "
"I" Newton S. Bingham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., "
Willam C. Seconbe, Second Lieut., "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut. "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., "



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In the business part of the city.

I will show you either or all of this property and then you can decide for yourself.

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The Press Clipping Bureau

110 West Second street, Los Angeles

Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

No. 21,144.

Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Discharge and Giving Notice Thereof.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Insolvency of Dolores Machado.

Dolores Machado having been heretofore adjudicated by this Court to be an insolvent, and more than three months having expired since said adjudication, and the said insolvent having filed herein this day his petition for a discharge from his debts, and this day applied to the Court for such discharge. Now, therefore, it is by the Court ordered that Wednesday, the 24 day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A.M., of said day, is fixed for the hearing of said petition and application, and that notice be given to all creditors of said Dolores Machado, insolvent, who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, in its Court Room, to wit: the Court Room of Department No. 3, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, at said appointed time, and show cause why the said Dolores Machado should not be granted a discharge from his debts.

It is ordered that said notice be given by mail to each of said creditors who have proved their debts, and by publication at least once a week for four successive weeks in the CAPITAL, a newspaper published in the county of Los Angeles.

Done in open Court this 30th day of March, 1896. WALDO M. YORK, Judge.

April 4-4t

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 17th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions as the said Administrator with the will annexed shall judge most beneficial to said estate, the real estate belonging to said estate hereinafter described to the highest bidder, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale, and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid (and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court), on or after the 6th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John G. Downey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said testator at the time of his death, in and to the following lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situated in the State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1. That portion of lots two (2), three (3), six (6) and seven (7) in block two (2), Ord's survey, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 53, page 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Broadway, at the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds, at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street, and the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 130 feet more or less; thence easterly at right angles 179 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 90 feet; thence westerly at right angles 54 feet, 10 inches; thence southerly at right angles 40 feet; thence westerly at right angles 125 feet to the place of beginning.

Also so much of lot five (5) in said block two (2) as lies north of the center line of the southern wall of the brick building now on said premises (and such line extended easterly to a point distant 125 feet from Broadway) as was conveyed by Isaias W. Hellman to John G. Downey, Dec. 18, 1893, by instrument recorded in Book 910, at page 313 of deeds; records of said county.

The lines of possession of the above described property as they now actually exist, and are definitely marked by old fences, party walls, old buildings, etc., are described as follows, to-wit: That portion of lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 in block 2, Ord's survey, as per map recorded in Book 53, pages 66 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beginning at a spike in the easterly line of Broadway, set in the center line of the southerly wall of a two-story brick building, said point being the westerly extremity of the boundary line established by agreement between John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman, December 18th, 1893, recorded in Book 910 of Deeds at page 313, records of said county, from which point of beginning the intersection of the north line of Second street with the east line of Broadway is 120 feet and one-half inch distant; thence from said point of beginning northerly along the easterly line of Broadway 134 feet, 7 inches, a little more or less to a 2" x 2" stake set at the southwest corner of the lot of John H. Jones; thence easterly from said stake and along the said line of Jones' following the old board fence on said line 179 feet, 10 inches to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 93 feet, 2 1/2 inches to a 2" x 2" stake (which point is distant and at right angles from the north line of Second street, 160 feet; thence from said 2" x 2" stake westerly and parallel to the north line of Second street

54 feet, 10 inches to a 2" x 2" stake; thence southerly and parallel to the easterly line of Broadway 41 feet, 3 inches to a 2" x 2" stake, set in the easterly prolongation of the center line of the brick wall first above mentioned; thence westerly along said prolongation and the center line of said brick wall 125 feet to the place of commencement.

2. The interest of the said estate in that certain tract of land in the County of San Diego, State of California, known as the Warner ranch.

3. 171.52 feet on the west side of Main street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded north by Meyer east by Main street, south by Van Nys, and west by Mooney and Carland, being part of Ord's survey; more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the southerly line of Third street, with the westerly line of Main street in the said City of Los Angeles, as said point of intersection is located by a map recorded in Book 3, page 169, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and as the same is located by map of a survey of Block 6, Ord's survey, made by Wright & Nicholson in May, 1894; thence south 37° W. along the westerly line of Main street 320.17 feet for the real point of beginning; thence along said westerly line of Main street 171.52 feet to a point; thence N. 52° 04' W. 38.58 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 27' E. 30.25 feet to a point; thence north 53° 08' W. 29.60 feet to a point; thence N. 36° 30' E. 141 feet to a point; thence S. 52° 19' E. 170.23 feet to the point of beginning.

4. All the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Hazard's sub. of lot 16, Griffin's Addition, lot 28. Termins Homestead Tract, lot 2, block 31. East Los Angeles Tract, lot 8, block 20.

" " " " " 7, " 24.

" " " " " 13, " 24.

" " " " " 14, " 24.

" " " " " 3, " 27.

Terms and conditions of sale: One-half cash in gold coin of the United States, and the remaining one-half in notes, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, payable within one year after the confirmation of the sale and secured by mortgages on the respective properties on which the balance of the purchase price remains unpaid. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

All bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of the undersigned Administrator, with the will annexed, room 14, Downey Block, in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased. 3-21-3t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of IRMA WEIL, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 14th day of March, 1896, in the matter of the estate of Irma Weil, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate and person of said Irma Weil, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on and after the 13th day of April, 1896, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said minor and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-seventh (1/7) of the south eight inches of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Commencing in the southeasterly line of Main street in said City of Los Angeles, at a point thereon distant fifty-three and sixty-two one-hundredths (53 62/100) feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of Second street in said city; thence northeasterly along said line of Main street sixty-one and forty-two one hundredths (61 42/100) feet; thence southeasterly in a course forming an angle of 90° 54', with the first course of the lot herein described one hundred eighty-seven feet and six inches (187 6/12) thence southwesterly in a straight line to a point distant one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) southeasterly from the point of commencement, measured in a course forming an angle of 88° 23', with the said first course of the lot herein described, and thence northwesterly one hundred and ninety-three feet and six inches (193 6/12) on a straight line to the point of commencement, being a lot bounded on the northwesterly side by said Main street, on its northeasterly side by the lot owned by I. M. Hellman, on its southeasterly side by the lot heretofore conveyed to Louis L. Schardes and Justin Denny, and on its northwesterly side by the lot formerly owned by Andrew Glassell, and including the undivided one-seventh of the south eight inches of the brick wall now standing in part upon said premises above described, and which said brick wall in its entirety is to remain undisturbed for the common benefit and support of the buildings now erected and in the process of erection upon the premises adjoining the said eight inches.

Bids in writing will be received at the office of McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for said guardian at room 80, Bryson Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned at the office of said attorneys, upon notification from said guardian that bid has been accepted and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

CLARA WEIL,
Guardian of the person and estate of Irma Weil, a minor.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1896.
McLachlan & Cohrs, attorneys for Guardian.
-213-14



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A Moral Drawn from the Sad Experience of Mrs. Custer

Women are beginning to realize the signal need of knowing something of business methods, says the New York Herald. The cruel losses recently sustained by that most charming of women, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Custer, bring the necessity keenly home to those among the sisterhood who have no "natural protectors"—as fathers, husbands and brothers are, not inappropriately, classified. Whether a woman has a "natural protector" or not it is becoming more and more evident that she should, at least, insist upon having her investments put in her own name. Mrs. Custer's experience, unfortunately, is by no means rare, but because of the almost sacred nature of the money invested the loss of it seems peculiarly sad.

Gen. Custer, notwithstanding the privations of his life as a soldier on the frontier, faithfully kept alive his insurance policy. The insurance money that came to Mrs. Custer upon her husband's death was put into the hands of a tried and trusted friend of both herself and husband—a lawyer, in their former home in Michigan. For nineteen years the interest of the investment was regularly sent her. It chiefly consisted in mortgages, two of which her investor spoke a bit doubtfully of, to be sure, and as years passed he warned her against one of the mortgages in particular. He recently died. His accounts were found to be in a most unsatisfactory condition. He had invested Mrs. Custer's money in his own name. It proved to be an injudicious investment. He failed to realize what he expected. Mrs. Custer lost at least \$5000. The saddest revelation was that the worthless mortgage of which he had warned her was against himself.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

- ALLEN & FLINT**, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.
- CABOT**, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.
- CONKLING**, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.
- DUNNIGAN**, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.
- GRAVES**, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.
- GRAFF & LATHAM** (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.
- HANNON**, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.
- HANNON**, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.
- HOTCHKISS**, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.
- HUNSAKER** (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.
- HUNTER**, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.
- JONES & WELLER**, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone 196.
- LING**, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block.
- McKEE**, L. C., 12 and 13, Fulton Block.
- POWERS**, E. E. Room , 220 North Main St. Telephone 965.
- SMITH**, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.
- VAREL**, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.
- VAREL**, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.
- WELLS, WORKS & LEE**, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block. Telephone 87.
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G. B. SHAFER.....Assistant Cashier

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M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
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CAPITAL PAID IN \$28,600

223 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.
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Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 42,500
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F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

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MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring street, Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.
J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator.

M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate. 3-21-4t

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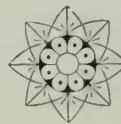
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Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or
Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.

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| 8 10 am Sun only | 6 45 am Sun only |
| 9 05 am daily | 7 30 am daily |
| 1 35 pm daily | 10 45 am daily |
| 5 45 pm daily | 4 30 pm daily |

For rates on freight and passengers apply at
room 432 Bradbury building, corner Third and
Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand
avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West).

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again

The Press Clipping Bureau

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Furnishes newspaper clippings on all
subjects, business and personal, from the
press of the state, coast and country.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olm-
stead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for the county
of Los Angeles, and the complaint
filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the
office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send
greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action
brought against you by the above named plaintiff,
in the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for Los Angeles County, and to
answer the complaint filed therein within ten
days (exclusive of the day of service), after the
service on you of this summons, if served within
this county; or, if served elsewhere, within
thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judg-
ment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of
matrimony now existing between the plaintiff
and defendant upon the grounds of the defen-
dant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for
costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for
particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to
appear and answer the said complaint as above
required, the said plaintiff will cause your de-
fault to be entered and will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Super-
ior Court of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of Febru-
ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Su- J. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[erior Court] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-101

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles,
California.

No ice is hereby given that at a meeting of the
Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896,
an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty
Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock
of the corporation, payable immediately to
the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers &
Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock
upon which this assessment shall remain un-
paid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be de-
linquent and advertised for sale at public
auction, and, unless payment is made before
will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay
the delinquent assessment, together with costs
of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary,
Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased. Notice
is hereby given by the undersigned, adminis-
tratrix of the estate of Jesse H. Butler, deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons having
claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the
same with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this notice
to the said Anna W. Jones, administratrix of the
estate of said deceased at the office of M. W.
Coulking, Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block, Los
Angeles, California, in the county of Los An-
eles.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1896.
ANNA W. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of Jesse H.
Butler, deceased.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park
Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accord-
ance with a resolution adopted at a meet-
ing of the Board of Directors of the Main
Street and Agricultural Park Railroad
Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a
special meeting of the stockholders of
said company, will be held on Saturday,
the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock,
p. m., of that day, at the office of said
company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217
New High street, the same being the
principal place of business of said com-
pany, and at the building where the
Board of Directors usually meet; said
block being usually known as the Rogers
block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los
Angeles county, state of California, to
take into consideration the propriety of
creating a bonded indebtedness of the
sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand
Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at
the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest
payable semi annually, said bonds to be
due and payable on or before ten years
after the date thereof, said bonded indebt-
ed to be secured by a mortgage or deed of
trust upon all the property the corpora-
tion now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

EDGAR E. LEFEBVRE,
Secretary.

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The Capital

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The Capital

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SPECIAL NOTICE

EACH member of the H. M. M. B. A. who visited Southern California will receive a copy of this paper. It is sent with the compliments of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association.

The Capital

FOR the second time during its brief career THE CAPITAL makes its bow as a specially illustrated paper. Last December we demonstrated that as beautiful a paper can be published in Los Angeles as in any city in the Union. Today we prove that at any time, upon any especial occasion, we can give to the public a paper which they can read with pleasure and send away with pride. No publication ever started in Los Angeles has attempted to do the work done by THE CAPITAL. When the average publisher contemplates the cost of such an edition as this he is appalled. In this day and age when newspapers spring up like mushrooms, and die as quickly, it is a case of the survival of the fittest. THE CAPITAL has survived for over a year and is compelling success by sheer force of merit. As we said in the first issue of the paper, "the field is here and if we fill it success is certain; if we do not fill it deserved failure will follow." We feel justified in claiming that we have filled the field, and that the paper now possesses an enviable place in the esteem of the public. THE CAPITAL will take no backward step but will continue to improve until we shall be able to say that no city in America possesses a better weekly of its class.

To Our Visitors

WITH much pleasure we dedicate this beautiful number of the CAPITAL to the H. M. M. B. A., the members of which association have just enlivened Southern California with their gracious presence. They will find in its pages in compact form a complete account of their stay in this region, together with

much valuable matter concerning Southern California. We sincerely hope that this edition will not prove to our visitors the least interesting souvenir of their trip. We, in common with the whole people of Southern California, are glad to have had the hotel men and their charming wives in our midst, and trust that many of them will make future trips to the Coast.

Death of Hon. J. De Barth Shorb

WHEN a man dies and his mortal remains have been placed in the earth the world at large forgets him, no matter how conspicuous he may have been. His fellow citizens, among whom he dwelt for years, and for whose welfare he may have in more ways than



HON. J. DE BARTH SHORB

one labored, pause a moment, perhaps, as they read of his death, speak a kindly word of him, give a brief sigh to his memory and turn to their daily vocations and duties. In the turmoil and strife of life the greatest among us is soon forgotten; his place is filled ere the grave closes over him, and time moves along as if he had never been. But among those with whom he was in closer communion, who knew him well, and loved him for traits of character of which the general public knew little, he is not so soon forgotten. They love to think and speak of him and cherish in their hearts tender memories long after his dust has mingled with that of ages unnumbered.

In the death of Hon. J. De Barth Shorb Southern California lost an ornament and a true friend. He had a large, noble heart—a

heartmelting with charity. No one ever applied to him for assistance of any kind but that it was freely rendered. When he could give practical aid he did so; where counsel or advice was asked it was given—and it was honest counsel and honest advice. No worthy applicant for pecuniary help ever left his presence empty-handed—and he never let his left hand know what his right hand gave.

With those who knew him well he will be greatly missed because an intellectual and genial light has gone out forever. He was born of good parents and all his early surroundings were the most elegant and refined kind. He afterward enjoyed a collegiate education and after graduation entered upon the study of law. Being thus equipped he came to California, and in 1867 married into a worthy family and became a resident of Los Angeles county, and here he lived for nearly thirty years.

To say that this section has been greatly the gainer by Mr. Shorb's activities and hospitalities is merely to state what every one in this section knows. He has been in advance on all matters of county improvements, and much of our general prosperity may be traced back to his brilliant mind. He was public spirited to an extreme that endangered his own resources, but he often plunged on for the good of all others. Alhambra is a magnificent monument to his superior foresight and daring courage, while his hundreds of glowing papers and speeches on all matters of interest to our section of the State rank high in California literature.

He was a perfect gentleman in every particular sense of the word and possessed a charming personality that cannot be described by words. He was most social and genial and enjoyed the society of friends and loved to gather them about him. His horses and carriages and his mansion and its grounds were at the disposal of his friends and others who visited him, and his hospitality was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His home life was a happy one in every way, and he was always kind and courteous in his manners; his politeness was natural to him and fascinated all who got to know him well. He and his noble wife have raised and educated a large family and his name will forever continue to be one of the most honored and honorable in the State. It is hard to part with such a thoroughly upright and agreeable man.

The illness which made him a great sufferer for the past three or four months never impaired any of his excellent qualities of mind and heart, and even up to his last moments, when the power of speech had about deserted him, he would acknowledge by a slight movement of the hand his affectionate appreciation of attentions rendered him; and when at last the summons came which called him hence he was fully prepared to go.

THE CAPITAL

The Hotel Green

ONE of the most striking pictures in this issue is that of the Hotel Green, Pasadena. Here is a hotel that appeals to high-class travel and is one of the most perfect in all of its appointments to be found in the west. Far and wide has gone the fame of fair Pasadena, and wherever the language of civilized man is spoken can be heard the magic name. The praises of Pasadena are

other sphere. We do not believe, however, that Mr. O'Brien would fit into any other niche and fill it so completely as he does in keeping a hotel. No detail of the management escapes him and everything from cellar to garret and from kitchen to dining-room receives his personal attention. This, however, is not so absorbing as not to leave him time to pay careful attention to the entertainment of his guests. He has made the Brews-

who remains in the house for any length of time. Our friend Downs will be more surprised than anybody when he gets this issue of the CAPITAL and sees his picture therein, but an editor can take liberties with his friends.

The Brewster is essentially the home of the commercial traveler. These gentlemen are probably the best judges of hotels in the world. They travel constantly and early learn



HOTEL GREEN, PASADENA

always coupled with reference to her favorite hostelry, and many people visit the beautiful little city who would not do so were they not assured of so charming and perfect a place to stop as the Green. More and more every year the steps of wealthy people are turning towards Southern California. These people, however, before leaving their homes institute careful inquiry as to the hotels in the country they are about to visit, and shape their itinerary accordingly. If there is a town which does not possess an irreproachable hotel it is marked off the list. In the Green Pasadena has a drawing card as strong as her beautiful flowers and balmy breezes.

Mr. Holmes, the genial and efficient manager of the Green, conducts it in a manner befitting its lovely surroundings and grandeur of structure. We are enabled to present a fine view of the Green's exterior and a small segment of its handsome grounds, but words alone cannot tell the excellent manner in which it is conducted, the luxuriousness of its appointments, or the care and attention which each guest receives.

The Hotel Brewster

IT is to be regretted that we have not a better picture of this lovely hotel, but as a matter of fact its many excellencies cannot be illustrated. It is necessary to visit there and come under the magic spell of proprietor J. E. O'Brien. A perfect hotel keeper is a joy forever and there are many men engaged in the business who would shine in some

ter a noted hotel of its class and no traveling man ever thinks of stopping at any other hotel there. The table at the Brewster is unsurpassed, and the service is excellent, while it is to be doubted if there is a hotel in the west where the rooms are so uniformly good.

One of the principal attractions at the Brewster is the chief clerk, Mr. Ben F. Downs, whose handsome physiognomy we herewith

to look out for creature comforts. When the commercial tourists stop at a hotel it must be a good one.

THE Seventh Regiment is about to close negotiations for the lease of a new armory building to be erected on Main street between Fifth and Sixth. This building will be the finest of its kind upon the Pacific coast,



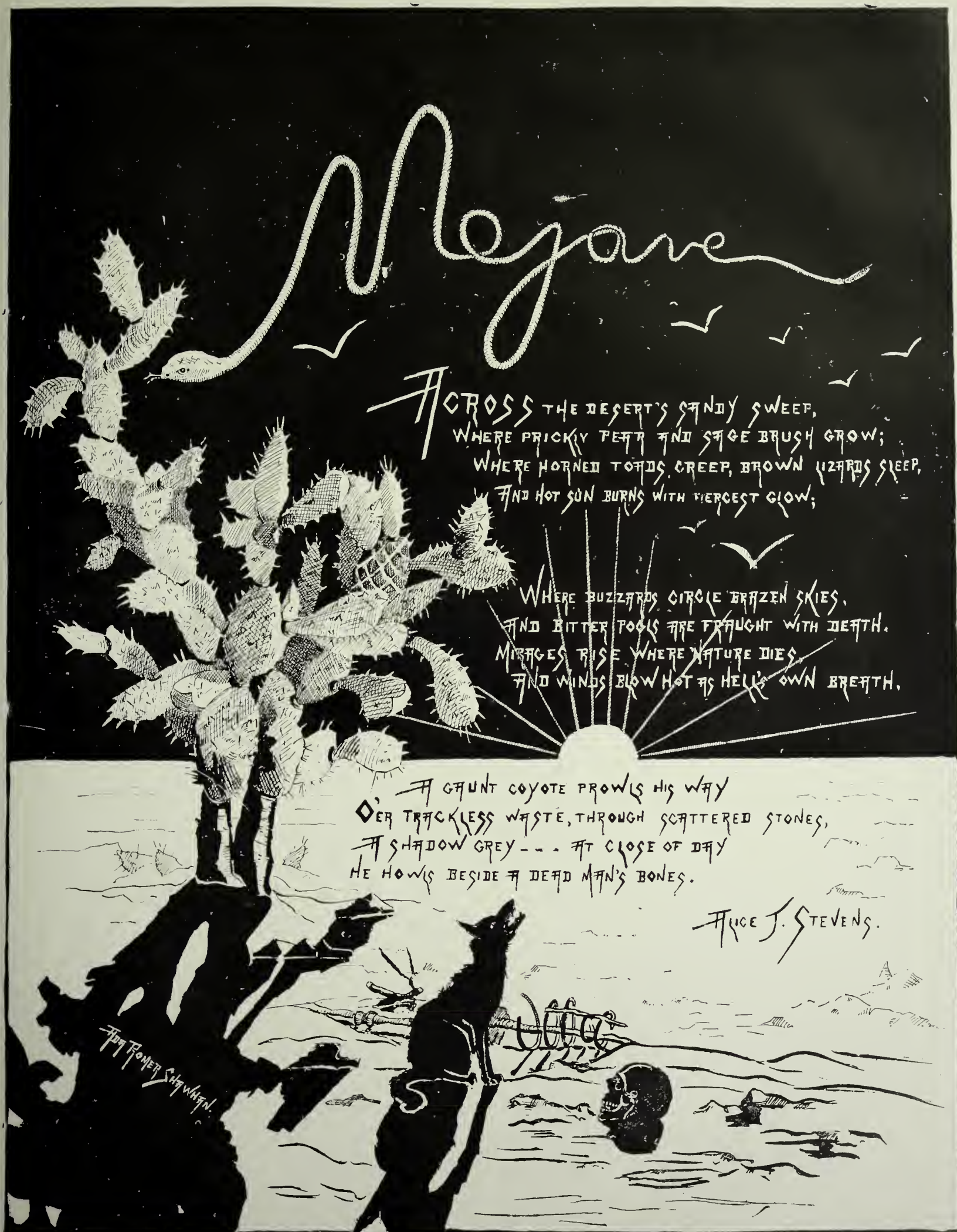
HOTEL BREWSTER

present. He has all the characteristics of first-class hotel clerks, including diamond pin, wonderful memory and smiling countenance. He is so courteous and pleasant that he invariably makes a friend of every guest



MR. BEN F. DOWNS

The architects are now completing plans. Cost, \$100,000. They are also at work on a new armory building at Santa Ana, to be occupied by the Orange county militia.



THE CAPITAL



MILBURN-GALLER Co. L.A.

MRS. MILDRED HOWELL LEWIS, QUEEN OF LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES, 1896

THE CAPITAL



MISS SARAH INNES



MRS. T.E. GIBBON



MISS HELEN KLOKKE



MISS ETHEL FAIRCHILD



MISS CORA GOODRICH



MISS BESSIE DONSALL



MISS ELEANOR PATTEE



MISS LILLIAN WELLBORN



MISS SARAH GOODRICH



MISS HARRIET SMITH



MISS LILA FAIRCHILD



MISS JESSIE KIMBLE



MISS BESSIE BRYAN



MISS DOROTHY WELLBORN



MISS OLGA MARIX



MRS. ARTHUR J. BRALY

MAIDS OF HONOR

PHOTOS BY SCHUMACHER
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WESTLAKE PARK—FROM THE BOULEVARD HOTEL

The Wilshire Boulevard Hotel

IT IS proposed to organize a stock company, with a capital of \$200,000 to furnish Los Angeles with a first-class modern "tourists" hotel, containing 150 bedrooms, and to be built on the corner of Seventh street and Park View avenue, directly facing and overlooking West Lake Park with a southeast frontage. The estimated cost of such a hotel, completely furnished and equipped, is \$150,000.

The Wilshire Co. offer as a site for the projected hotel the entire Block "B" of the Wilshire Boulevard Tract, 280 feet on Seventh and the Wilshire Boulevard by 530 feet on Park View avenue and Carondelet street, having an area, from street centers, of over five acres. They will grade the ground as may be desired, and place a cement sidewalk around the block; grade and gravel and sewer all abutting streets free of expense.

The schedule price of the block in lots is \$58,900. The Wilshire Co. will sell the Block for \$50,000 and take half the amount in stock in the proposed Hotel Company. There remains \$175,000 to be sold. It is proposed to try and get the citizens of Los Angeles who are interested in seeing the city in a position to provide

an attractive and comfortable home for her winter guests, to subscribe for this amount.

No "bonus" is asked. For every dollar subscribed a quid pro quo is to be given in stock that is sure to pay a round dividend.

The location selected is most sightly; it has a magnificent mountain view; the ocean is quite visible, the elevation being 280 feet above sea-level. Drainage and soil perfect.

Before the structure is completed there will be two lines of electric cars passing directly in front of it on Seventh street reaching the business center (2¼ miles) in less than 14 minutes.

An arrangement has been made with the electric roads whereby they will have a special electric car, to be known as the "Wilshire Boulevard Hotel Car," to meet the various overland trains. This car will run direct to the hotel without stops and into the grounds, landing passengers and luggage within twenty minutes after arrival of train. This car will be specially arranged for the comfort of guests and for their exclusive use, and at any time guests desire, it can be engaged at a nominal cost for trips to Pasadena, Mt. Lowe, Santa Monica, to the theater and other places. By this means guests can make excursions at a considerable less cost and in much less time than by any other conveyance. This novel feature will be one of the many advantages of this hotel. An electric baggage car will

also be provided, and an electric launch, like those used at the Worlds' Fair, will be placed on the lake.

West Lake Park will virtually become an annex to the Hotel grounds, contributing as much to the pleasure and delight of the guests as if its entire 35 acres were the private grounds of the hotel.

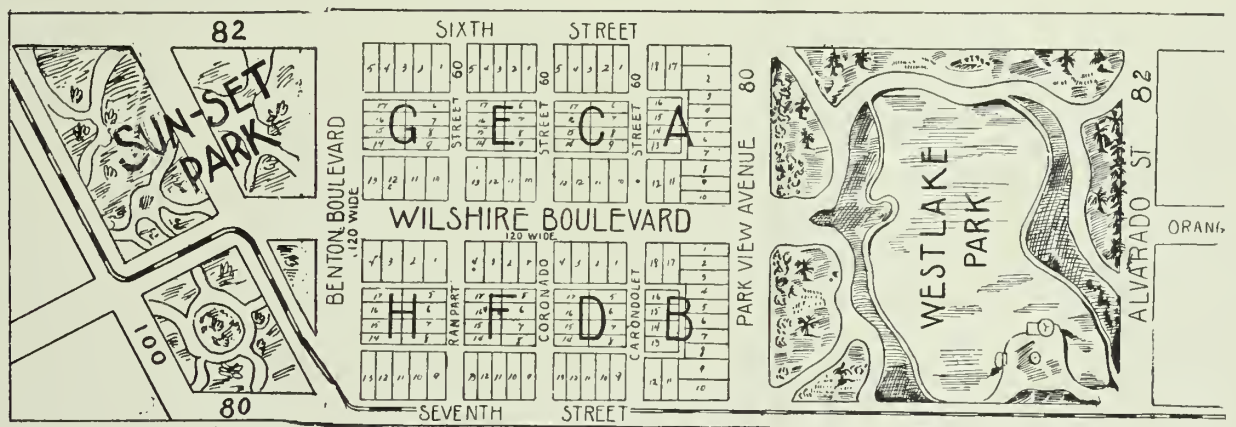
The annual cost to the city of keeping up the West Lake Park is over \$10,000, not counting interest on capitalized value, and this amount can almost be construed as a credit item in the cost of running the Wilshire Boulevard Hotel. A tourist hotel must have pleasure grounds, but the excessive cost of keeping up such grounds usually limits their area to mean and contemptible dimensions. This hotel would be relieved of this cost and will immediately come into free possession of

scenery is a constant invitation for bicycling and driving. The new electric railway to Santa Monica will be another attraction to tourists.

This season, more than any other, has shown the great need of a tourist hotel in Los Angeles. Thousands of tourists have spent the winter in San Diego, Pasadena, Monterey and other points, who would have remained in Los Angeles if they could have found first-class accommodations.

A house of 150 rooms when full may be expected to harbor 200 guests. It is calculated that the average expense per day per guest will be \$1.50 or say \$3.00 per day. This estimate would include every item of expense except interest on investment. At a most conservative estimate there should be at least 100 days during the winter season when the hotel would contain 200 guests paying on an average \$3.00 per day each. This would then mean \$600 per day receipts and \$300 per day

THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT



pleasure grounds that are already in a high state of cultivation. Six days of the week out of seven, the hotel guests will have a practical monopoly of the park.

In addition to West Lake Park with its lake and boating, its lovely grounds and music, the hotel will have its own large private grounds, as the hotel structure of itself will not occupy half of the block, leaving ample room for walks, lawns, croquet grounds, tennis courts, etc., and for future enlargement, if desired.

The Wilshire Boulevard, destined to be the fashionable concourse of the city, 1200 feet in length and 120 feet in width, is a park in itself, and at its terminus the new Sunset Park, which will soon rival West Lake Park in beauty, are additional features which will interest and entertain the guests.

Owing to the elevation and proximity to the ocean, the sea breeze has a direct sweep, making the summer temperature so cool and delightful that there is no question but that the summer business will almost rival that of the winter. The hotel will have an open season all the year around. This is a very important item in the economic management of an hotel. It will not be necessary to overcharge the winter guests in order to pay the loss arising from a closed summer season.

The situation at the head of the Cahuenga Valley with its fine level roads and beautiful

expense, or a net profit of \$300 per day. At this rate the profit for the 100 days would be \$30,000.

If the hotel simply paid expenses for the remaining 265 days of the year it would still leave a return of twenty (20) per cent net profit per annum on the investment for the stockholders. A subscriber for stock is not only helping Los Angeles to acquire that which she most badly needs, but is at the same time putting himself into a safe and profitable enterprise.

A hotel of larger size could be run at a less proportionate expense per guest, and as the land is amply sufficient for extension, and although it is understood that while subscribers to stock are not to be called upon for their subscriptions unless the entire \$200,000 is raised, yet it is also understood that if it is found practical to raise more than this amount, that they agree to the capital stock being increased to not over \$500,000.

NOTE.—If subscribers prefer they will have the privilege of taking 6 per cent gold bonds instead of stock.

Elsewhere in this issue we print a picture of West Lake Park, which will virtually be the pleasure ground of the Boulevard Hotel, when it is completed. A glance at the picture discloses the fact that no more beautiful spot exists on this continent or elsewhere. Each year's growth but adds to its beauty.

The Bachelor Six

On Fads

BY G. K. AND K. C.

"I love fads," said the Vivacious Girl.

"You mean 'like,' not 'love,'" corrected the Mentor.

"No, I don't, I mean love. Likel Pooh! I like cabbage (well, I do!) and oysters and you, but I love fads. And when I am out, I mean to have one of my very own. I haven't decided what it is to be, yet, but I suppose it will be something to wear or carry. Girls, how would this look in print: "The beautiful Miss Blank (beautiful it will surely be because Uncle is worth a million) niece of Colonel Dash, may always be known by the—"

"Enameled snuff-box and green umbrella she always carries," finished up the Disagreeable Girl. "If you want to be odd, be so with a vengeance."

"Magnificent bouquet of carnations which she always carries," continued the Vivacious Girl, not in the least disconcerted.

"I, too, like fads," said the Indolent Girl, "but it is too much trouble to think up one for oneself, so I follow the herd. Now that the Trilby heart's going out of fashion I am quite at sea, and wonder what will be next. I thought that was ridiculous, but I wore one"

"Oh, you'd wear anything that became the rage," from the Disagreeable Girl. "I believe that if the next fad were the wearing of an incandescent light on one's shoulder, no matter how much trouble it might be to carry around the battery, you would have the brightest one possible, perched at exactly the right angle, and down town you would go, to be treated with great respect by all your man acquaintances, and envied and admired by all your girl friends."

"Yes, that's so," said the Vivacious Girl, "I imagine I hear them now (the girls, I mean) greeting you effusively with the words, 'My dear girl, how sweet you look and what a perfectly lovely light! Where did you get it?' And of course you would raise your eyebrows in sleepy surprise at their having noticed anything so insignificant, and pretend you had forgotten all about it yourself."

"Well, you'd do worse than that," retorted the Indolent Girl, "for you'd blush, and look knowingly innocent, and make them understand, without saying so, that you were engaged, and the light was a gift from your betrothed."

"Let me tell you my experience with fads," said the Peace Maker, wisely concluding that it was about time for someone else to talk, "I thought at one time I should take to wearing roses, and selected the Marie Von Houte as the most becoming. One day I sailed down town wearing a small bouquet of the roses. Next day I found that only two had blossomed; on the fourth day not one was to be found in the whole conservatory, and I was in despair.

I sent to three different florists, but all were 'just out,' so I felt that the fates were against me and gave up my fad with a sigh. I pity the poor San Francisco girls if they have as hard a time to find their 'American Beauty' as I had, my Marie Von Houte. But I, too, wonder what will be next."

"Well, if they want another Trilby fad, why don't they take to wearing sandals. And the 'Trilbies' could then be admired in all their beauty, and it would be a deal more sensible and comfortable than to have a ton of silver or gold weighing down their necks," and the Mentor looked down at a pair of high-heeled, pointed-toed shoes, with a sigh for the vanity that would come to the front in spite of all the good resolutions made daily.

"We make a fad of everything in this fin de siecle age," remarked the Sentimental Person, "from religion down to hat pins. Education is a fad, else we girls wouldn't be here today, because the little of geography and arithmetic and Latin and music we absorb here could be learned quite as easily at home and has little effect on us, I'm sure, except to enable us to show off. If it were a fad, now, as it used to be, not to know anything except how to make samplers and play the harpsicord, we'd all do that. Imagine our fin de siecle hoiden, be-bloomered and be-bicycled, descending into the boudoir of an 18th century lady. How the latter would hold up her hands in holy horror at the vision thus presented to her innocent gaze! Or to reverse the thing, fancy the lady Rowena parading the beach at a fashionable watering-place in a modern bathing suit, together with her lord Ivanhoe, similarly arrayed! Doesn't it take the poetry out of the thing? But I digress. As I said, everything is a fad. Why Lord love you, we are fads, until we are grown up and 'come out;' for wasn't I reading just the other day in a fashion magazine, an advanced one, (advocates women's rights and big sleeves, and comes out strong for all kinds of reforms) that 'young matrons with children are now the admired and envied of all fashiondom.'"

"A few earnest people originate reforms, with a deep-rooted purpose of making them do us good, and we adopt them; but the practices and so-called reforms based on the ideas of these noble souls become with us merely fads—the shadow of the thing that was meant to be. And if, as is often the case, these well-meaning and earnest reformers happen to be mistaken in their ideas, if only some dignitary or fashionable will foster them, we'll follow in the lead and adopt them, good, bad or indifferent, it's all the same to us, providing they're new."

"We're faddists all the way through," acknowledged the Mentor. "In our moralities as well as in our every day lives, and always have been. Some one says: 'I always tell the truth.' He feels very moral on that score, but it is after all a fad with him. He fancies it's becoming to him to pose as a morally lineal descendant from George Washington; but if it should occur to him that it would be more graceful and becoming to tell fibs once in a while, say in the way of a hum-

orous story or as an escape from some social duty, he'd do it, and speedily become, if it suited his motive, a Prince Annanais, and that too, without his conscience having been for a moment considered. He wears his moralities as he does his clothes, because they suit him and are the fashion. Now your moral fad" (to the Disagreeable Girl) "is your temper. You think it's odd and becoming to disagree with everybody. It gives occasion to show off your wit and superiority to common mortals, but after all it's not an uncommon distinction to be disagreeable; and if it weren't for the Peace Maker, whose fad is to be just the opposite, I don't know what would become of us."

"The Mentor has a dyspeptic day," said the Vivacious Girl, "that accounts for her moralizing."

"It's not dyspepsia, it's cleverness," said the Peace Maker, (which was charitable of her, considering the recent remark of the Mentor.

"Well," drawled the Indolent Girl, "cleverness like the Mentor's must be nearly as painful as dyspepsia anyway," and she leaned back among dainty cushions, clasped her hands behind her head and looked sleepily satisfied.

Los Angeles, April 15, 1896.

AMONG the visiting hotel men the editor of this paper found two gentlemen whom he had known in the long ago. Mr. Edward Watson of the Union Depot Hotel at Vincennes, Indiana we have known all our life, and Mr. A. W. Heinley of Danville, Illinois, had the probably unpleasant duty of teaching our young idea how to shoot, in the days when he wore short pants. The pleasure of meeting these old time acquaintances was great and neither of them expressed surprise that our name was the same as it was in the states. Both Mr. Heinley and Mr. Watson were accompanied by their wives and in common with all the visitors were having a glorious time.

"THE SILK STORE."

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of the linen business enables us to offer you a stock of Household linens unapproached for variety and unexcelled for tasteful styles and low Prices.

Five Interesting Items

Hemstitched Satin Damask Tray Cloths 50c, 85c \$1.15 Each

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PATTERN SETS, Table Cloth, 2 1-2 2x1-2 yards, with Napkins to match \$8.25 set

TABLE DAMASK, Both German and Irish make, full 2yds wide, \$1.00 yard

THE CAPITAL

Sierra Madre Villa

SIERRA MADRE VILLA is situated 1½ miles from Lamanda Park station and

the most productive regions of Southern California and enjoys a wide reputation for the excellence of its berries and other fruits.

The school facilities, fine water, easy transportations and magnificent climate make this one of the most desirable residence portions of this country. It is only a matter of time until an electric line from Los Angeles to San Pedro passes through this tract. Mr. Carl Rosecrans whose address is P. O. box 303, Los Angeles, Cal., can give full information.



SIERRA MADRE VILLA

postoffice. Standing on its sunny tableland in the midst of orange groves and vineyards with brown mountain slopes and towering peaks behind, and the fruitful valley covered with towns, hamlets and cultivated fields in front, makes it one of the pleasantest spots in Southern California. Here free from frosts and fogs the jaded business man or the tourist satiated with travel and sightseeing may rest in sweet seclusion. The hotel has its own livery and dairy, and the finest mountain water, beautiful walks and drives abound. Baldwin's Ranch and San Gabriel are near, only five miles from Pasadena. Free carriage meets morning and afternoon trains from Los Angeles at Lamanda Park Station.

Mr. G. T. C. Holden is the manager of this delightful resort.

The Rosecrans Ranch

WE present a beautiful view on the famous Rosecrans ranch. This is a lovely tract of land about seven miles from Los Angeles in the direction of San Pedro. This is one of



VIEW ON THE ROSECRANS RANCH

graduating in size, Spanish iris tied with red satin ribbon, filling each vase. The two first prizes for the gentlemen were silver frames in which was the photograph of the little floral queen, Elizabeth Wood; the third being a pamphlet of Spanish receipts with water-colored cover.

A Cake Walk

A CAKE WALK, a la Darktown, was given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones of Casas de Rosas. The first number was a waltz changing into a Virginia Red to which the guests fell into line. The motley throng presenting a grotesque appearance with their blackened faces and outlandish costumes. The rooms were beautifully decorated. The cake was an immense affair, gay in Fiesta colors and concealing a ring. No cake-walk by "de darkies on de big plantation" ever produced more merriment than the one which took place under the hospitable roof of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

A VERY enjoyable luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Millbank Johnson at her home in Alhambra. Many Angeleños were present, the guests were: Mmes. D. M. Welch, C. B. Woodhead, E. W. Carhart, T. M. Larwin and Miss Carhart of this city; Mmes. F. E. Robinson, Gail Borden, Johnson, Volk, Lathrop and Waldo Johnson of Alhambra.



LONDON CLOTHING CO'S STORE

Whist Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys entertained very charmingly with whist at their home on South Spring street on Monday evening. The decorations were extremely artistic, the library being in white La Marque roses and begonias and ferns in the drawing room, while the music-room was tasteful in long branches of white roses. Fiesta colors together with yellow marguerites, ferns and red geraniums served to beautify the dining room. The prizes for the ladies, three in number, were Bohemian glass vases all corresponding, only

The above picture represents a partial interior view of the London Clothing Co's. store, Harris & Frank, Props., 119 to 125 North Spring street. This is a representative firm handling the best in their lines, viz: Gentlemen's furnishings, apparel for men and boys; also a complete lines of hats. Their friends are legion.

THE Hotel Gazette, published in Los Angeles by Messrs. Hammer & Smith, gave each day very full and accurate accounts of the hotel men's progress through Southern California. Mr. Charles H. Smith accompanied the visitors everywhere and made himself very entertaining in pointing out objects of interest and in giving the visitors all information about our favored land. The Gazette also issued a supplement containing superb halftones of the officers of the Association and a great many other attractive features.

SOCIETY

MRS. TOM BARNES left last week to spend the summer with her parents in British Columbia. She will be absent until August.

The marriage of Mrs. Leona Carlisle to Mr. T. C. Thornton, a prominent attorney of Greenville, Texas, took place on the 19th. Mrs. Carlisle, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Turner, of our city, has been in Texas visiting friends for several months.

Immediately after La Fiesta Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff will take their departure for a visit to Cincinnati and other eastern cities.

We are most fortunate in having our Governor, whose popularity seems ever on the increase, with us during our Fiesta. He and the following members of his staff, resplendent in gold lace are quartered at the Nadeau: Adj. Gen. Barrett, Gen. Warfield, Col. Frank McLaughlin, Col. A. G. Gassin, Col. Hanson. Col. Bradbury constituted himself the chaperone of the distinguished party.

Colonel J. C. Currier, of General Dimond's staff, and Capt. Carrington are among the visiting military.

Charles Fair, the San Francisco millionaire is down, comparing our Fiesta with those of Europe and the East.

The Schubert Quartet will appear to a Los Angeles audience on the 28th, at Simpson Tabernacle.

Captain Goff, whose popularity is so great that his company to a man are always ready to swear by him, paid us a pleasant visit.

Lieutenant Sloat, a young society man of San



MISS ELIZABETH MARI WOOD, the Floral Queen

Bernardino is here with his company. Licut. Sloat is an ideal beau sabre and it is often a matter of speculation among his friends how he manages to remain a bachelor.

Mrs. William Mahl and two daughters, of New York, are enjoying California life at the Hotel Green, Pasadena. Mr. Mahl is controller of the S. P. system. After a short stay at the Green the party will, prior to their departure for their home, tour the state in their private car Francisco.

Wedding

Announcements, At homes and Visiting Cards carefully Engraved by the Whedon & Little Co., Stationers and Copper plate Engravers, 114 W. First street.

The M. D's who were in session this week were tendered, Tuesday night, a reception at Turnverein Hall, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. Between 9 and 11 dancing was supposed to be the order of the evening, but the delightful comradery of the guests and their entertainers made conversation equally agreeable. The prominent Los Angeles ladies who composed the reception committee were: Mmes. Walter Lindley, J. N. Davisson, M. L. Moore, H. G. Brainerd, W. W. Hitchcock, W. G. Cochrane, Miss Wills and Dr. Elizabeth Follansbee. Among the visiting guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Krentzman, Dr. and Mrs. Southard, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Dr. and Mrs. Plummer, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Wiard, Dr. and Mrs. MacMonagle, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Rigdon, all of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. Ruggles, Stockton; Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Oakland; Dr. and Mrs. Fife, Red Bluff; Dr. and Mrs. Remondino, San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. Laine Sacramento; Dr. and Mrs. Huntington, Sacramento; Dr. and Mrs. Bull, Alameda; Dr. and Mrs. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cave J. Coutts, of the noted Ranchita mine in San Diego County, were Fiesta visitors. There is said to be no doubt that the Ranchita has a million dollars in sight.

Hon. W. W. Foote of San Francisco, the noted lawyer and Democratic leader, spent the week in Los Angeles.

Governor Budd and staff were Fiesta guests during week.

Frank Mayo

No play comes to us with better reports preceding it than does the play Frank Mayo has made of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" and in which this well-known actor plays the title roll. New York gave it a long run at the Herald Square Theatre and since that time its New York success has been repeated in all the other large cities of the States.

The same cast and production complete that has given it favor in other cities will be seen in this. In the play we are promised thrills and tears, chased by smiles and laughter, like sunshine and shadow chase each other on an April day. The engagement is for three nights only, commencing Monday evening with Wednesday matinee only.

THE officers and men of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., have reason to be proud of the magnificent showing made on Wednesday. The interest in our citizen soldiery is growing all the time, and under General Barrett and General Last and Colonel Berry California will soon rise to the first place in the National Guard column and the Seventh Regiment to first place in the state.

Miss Edna Mabelle Lowe, daughter of Professor T. S. C. Lowe, of Pasadena, and Mr. Elwoods Robert Wright, of Norristown, Pa., were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening.

THE hotel men spent Sunday night on Mt. Lowe and attended the Fiesta Parade on Wednesday. They left the same night for the north. Mr. A. C. Billicke went north on Friday evening's train, laden with hundreds of copies of this issue of the CAPITAL which he will personally deliver to the visitors at Del Monte on Sunday.

The Concerts.

THE Fiesta concerts of Tuesday and Wednesday were very fine. On the former evening a grand illustrated concert by Rocoveri's band took place. The first number, a descriptive nautical piece in honor of Admiral Beardslee and the officers of the man-of-war Philadelphia. The overture from William Tell was grandly rendered. Following this was a gruesome symphonic poem termed the Dance and Death of Saint Saens. The last musicale presented was "The Blue and the Gray," ending with a picture of our flag which was a sign for thunderous applause.

Wednesday Rocoveri's band, the chorus of three hundred voices and the soloists Mrs. Maud Berry-Fisher, Mrs. Charles Dickman and Andrew Bogart. These soloists more than exceeded expectations. Mr. Bogart especially captured the audience, his rendering of Gounod's "She Alone Charneth My Sadness," being particularly fine. Mr. Bogart undoubtedly has a great future before him.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904
239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Quality

If every one were a judge of what is good in merchandise, many Dry Good Stores would be out of business. Prices are not always to be trusted; they are often very misleading. If you are a judge of merchandise, look at the goods first, then the price. We are anxious that you should try us in this way. You will always find us right in both quality and

Prices

These reductions are genuine

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|---------|
| \$1.50 Batiste Bands for | - - - | \$1.00 |
| \$1.25 Batiste bands for | - - - | 86c |
| \$1.15 Batiste bands for | - - - | 75c |
| 85c Batiste bands for | - - - | 50c |
| 75c Batiste bands for | - - - | 40c |
| 65c Batiste bands for | - - - | 35c |
| 45c Batiste bands for | - - - | 25c |
| 40c Batiste bands | - - - | 20c |
| 27 1-2c Batiste bands for | - - - | 18c |
| 20c Batiste bands for | - - - | 10c |
| Black Chantilly Laces | | |
| 1-2 to 1 1-2 inches wide for | - - - | 95c |
| 2 to 7 Inches wide for | - - - | 10c |
| 7 1-2 inches wide for | - - - | 37 1-2c |
| 9 inches wide for | - - - | 40c |
| White Chantilly Laces--Same | | |

The above prices are just about half Value

Black Beduin Laces

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Former Prices 50c to \$1.75 a yard

Boston DRY GOODS Store

La Fiesta de Los Angeles

OUR fair city was looted, so to speak, on Tuesday afternoon last, by a lot of merry-makers which was the first intimation we had of the arrival of the Queen. These looters carried away with them much that would keep a small family in splendid circumstances for many months, for they took wines and liquors from General Last's, flour from Jevne's, bottled goods from Bob Kern's, gas stoves from the Los Angeles Lighting Co., and articles of value from nearly every prominent store along Spring and Broadway. In the evening the Queen made her first appearance at the Pavilion. The public had been prepared by the pictures in last week's CAPITAL for a vision of loveliness and when Her Gracious Majesty, surrounded by her Maids of Honor, appeared, there was tumultuous applause for some minutes. Hon. R. F. Del Valle, in eloquent terms presented to the Queen the Key of the city and the trust was in graceful words accepted for her by Prime Minister T. E. Gibbon.

J. Henry Dockweiler, the leader of the looters, and the readiest and wittiest speaker in Los Angeles, then presented to the Queen the articles of which the stores had been looted during the afternoon. The Queen then conferred the order of Knight of La Fiesta upon Mr. John F. Francis, W. C. Patterson and Prof. Lowe. The knighting of the two first named caused great applause and of the latter great surprise. The imported band then gave an illustrated concert where the horror of the pictures vied with the crudeness of the music and the opening ceremonies were over.

THE DAY PARADE.

A welcome shower on Tuesday night laid the dust and clarified the atmosphere without spoiling the decorations, and Wednesday was an ideal day for a parade. It seemed as if the entire population of Southern California had poured into Los Angeles and everybody was arrayed in his best bib and tucker. It was thoroughly demonstrated that the Fiesta crowds came from San Jacinto, Escondido, El Monte and all other points in Southern California and not from Oregon, San Francisco and the east.

The tribunes erected at the old hay market on Hope street were surrounded by immense crowds, but the only sections of the reserved seats that were at all crowded were the complimentary ones. The press was out in such force that the unfortunate editor who got the reafter twelve o'clock was cooley informed that the seats were all filled and was relegated to an obscure corner.

At two o'clock the equipage of the Queen, drawn by four superb black horses and with coachman and footman in colonial liveries of white and silver, dashed into the Queen's highway. The carriage was lined with white bearskin rugs, making a nest of snowy fleece in which Her Gracious Majesty sat enshrined with her two little pages opposite her, in their court garb of white and gold. The Queen wore a magnificent gown of white satin with the collar of gold and garniture of gems. The court train was of green velvet, bordered with ermine and lined with palest yellow. Her beautiful dark head was covered only by the jeweled crown and shaded by a parasol of snowy lace and chiffon. Two outriders, in Fiesta uniform, galloped on either side of the carriage, which was driven slowly past the tribunes, the Queen bowing to right and left in answer to the cheers which greeted her.

Following were four carriages containing the lovely maids of Honor, all in pink and laden with Duchesse roses.

Governor Budd arrived next and a royal greeting was extended to the chief executive of this glorious state. The procession proper then began to move and filed slowly past the Queen's throne. The soldiers in the full panoply war. First of all rode Marshal Owens. Just behind rode Col. William Spencer and M. A. Costerisan, chief trumpeter to the marshal. Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last, commanding the military division, rode at the head of his staff, the high officers

of the brigade all aglitter with gold lace. The staff which clustered around Gen. Last comprised: Capt. W. O. Welch, A. A. A. G.; James J. Choate, lieutenant-colonel and surgeon; Cyrus Willard, major and quartermaster; Charles T. Meredith, major and commissary; John L. A. Last, major and inspector of rifle practice; John T. Jones, major and judge advocate; Charles M. Baker, cap'tain and aide-de-camp; George H. Bower, captain and aide-de-camp, and two orderlies; Sergt.-Maj. E. A. Lavin and Sergt.-Maj. J. W. Edwards. At the rear of the staff rode Gene Maxwell, quartermaster sergeant of Troop D, carrying the brigadier-general's banner. The beautiful silken flag flaunted in the breeze triumphantly, a shimmering banner of blue, edged with silver lace, with a solitary star in the center.

The marines of the U. S. S. Philadelphia came next and in their white jackets and leggings made a pleasing spectacle as did the regular army troops.

The Seventh Regiment was commanded by Col. John R. Berry who rode at the head with the following staff: Frank S. Prescott, major; D. R. Weller, major; Herbert D. Alfonso, captain and adjutant; Hugo R. Arndt, major and surgeon; Charles D. Ball, captain and assistant surgeon; Alfred S. Clark, captain and chaplain; A. M. Austin, first lieutenant and quartermaster; Marion M. Ogden, first lieutenant and commissary; Henry M. Sinclair, first lieutenant



MR. JOHN F. FRANCIS
President of the Fiesta Committee.

and inspector of rifle practice; Robert Wankowski, first lieutenant and battalion adjutant.

Then came the Daughter of the Regiment, Miss Elteen A. Sanborn. Miss Sanborn was dressed in a becoming soldier costume, bright with gold lace. She sat her white pony beautifully, and as it pranced and danced she handled the reins with consummate skill and grace.

Co. E of Santa Paula, Capt. Metcalf commanding; Co. D of Pomona, Lieut. Ralph commanding; Co. K of San Bernardino, Capt. Goff commanding; Co. H of Ventura, Capt. Brown; Co. F of Los Angeles, Capt. Reynolds; Co. A of Los Angeles, Lt. Crawford; Co. C of Los Angeles, Capt. Fred Teale; Co. I of Pasadena, Capt. Bangham; Co. B of San Diego was the largest company in line and was commanded by Capt. R. R. Dodge; Co. G of Redlands, Capt. Eason, and Co. L of Santa Ana, Capt. Finley in command, completed the Infantry. Troop D, Cavalry, commanded by Lt. W. R. Teale, presented a fine appearance.

The Caballeros on their spirited steeds formed one of the most interesting features of the parade. In this division was pretty little Mamie Kessler of Pomona, who rode her horse standing in true circus style.

The Indians attracted the usual amount of attention. After the floats, which, with the exception of Pasadena and Cahuenga were quite ordinary, came

the Chinese with their 150 foot dragon. After the military the Chinese division was the most attractive feature of the parade.

Too much praise cannot be given Chief Moore and the Fire Commissioners, as well as the engineers and drivers, for the beautiful floral display made by them. Next to the military nothing appeals so strongly to the public as a fire department on parade. The night pageant on Thursday night was away ahead of any parade and was the finest thing ever seen in the west.

The night parade and the ball and the floral parade will all be treated in the CAPITAL next week.

The decorations this year were much superior to anything heretofore attempted. Especially was this the case with the merchants, many of whom spent large sums in beautifying their places of business. Among the beautiful schemes of decoration the most noteworthy were the Boston Store, Ville de Paris, Los Angeles Furniture Co., Hollenbeck Hotel, Blackstone's, J. J. O'Brien's. The London Clothing Co., Gen. C. F. A. Last, and the various public buildings. All were in good taste, except the fellow who had a row of jangling cow bells in front of his establishment. But they possessed the merit of attracting attention without the expenditure of much money.

The entries for the floral parade this afternoon are very numerous and it will be the most beautiful and highly artistic feature of the week.

A BEAUTIFUL picture of Hollenbeck Park was unavoidably crowded out of this issue of the CAPITAL. In the near future we shall have the pleasure of printing this picture and of giving a description of this park. It is fast growing in popularity and when the Traction road completes its line over there, as it is under contract to do, this portion of the city will be most desirable for residences.

IF the tendency of the age is toward illustrations, the readers of the CAPITAL will certainly be pleased with this number.

ALL Newsdealers sell the CAPITAL and those who take a laudable interest in it and try to push it are making money out of sales of this paper.

THIS issue of the CAPITAL is on sale at hotels Brewster and Florence, at San Diego.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

Hosiery and Glove Attractions

Note the specials that we have to offer in these most indispensable articles of wear.

Ladies' fast black hose white feet good value per pair 12½c

Ladies' fast black hose double sole and high spliced heel per pair 20c

Men's fast black half hose double sole and high spliced heel 15c

Boys' school hose double knee, high spliced heel very heavy per pair 20c

Ladies' four button pique gloves in shades of brown, tans and red, extra value per pair 75c

Fancy Suede Gloves two toned stitching, four button length, a novelty \$1.75

Our stock of high grade goods in both these lines is very complete, satisfaction guaranteed

N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259

The San Diego Trip and Banquet

FROM the time of their arrival in San Diego on Saturday afternoon until the time of their departure the members of the H. M. M. B. A. have had a round of pleasurable sightseeing and entertainment which will be a pleasant memory for the rest of the lives of most of them. Scarcely a moment of their visit to the bay region has been unoccupied. After disembarking from their trains at the Coronado ferry at about six o'clock on Saturday evening the visitors were quickly transferred to the Hotel del Coronado in time for dinner. A hop in the theater of this mammoth hostelry followed and closed the entertainment of the week. Although Sunday was a day to be devoted to rest there was no end of opportunities

an orchestral concert and a most happy lecture on snake dances by Prof. G. Wharton James. Guests who did not visit Mexico had a number of diversions about the mammoth hotel. The ostriches at the farm nearby were a novelty to many. The genial keeper assured his visitors that ostrich husbands were more constant and devoted than husbands of the human kind. Not only do they help the mamma ostrich hatch the eggs, but they never get divorces and when their first and only love shuffles off this mortal coil the ostrich widower never marries again but plays a "lone hand" to the end of the chapter. Several disciples of Isaac Walton caught over a quarter of a ton of barracouda, while many young hearts and old lovers sat beneath the palm trees and swapped experiences since last they parted years ago in the wintry east, he to nurse a sick lung in the land of Sunshine, and she to remain on the shores of the Atlantic to make conquests

San Diego and Corona lo, and prophesied wonderful development in the near future. He concluded by extending to them the freedom of the city. "If we had silver keys, we would give you each one, as it is, our doors stand open, take everything in sight," smiled the mayor.

Mr. Morse then asked for a response from some of the visiting hotel men, after which President Lynch declared the reception over and the tourists were driven about the city in carriages and conveyances, and shown the sights.

After two hours' drive the carriages stopped in front of the Hotel Florence. The lobby and drawing room were draped with bunting and Mexican colors. The latter room was elaborately decorated with flowers. The guests sat down to a "Spanish luncheon," especially provided for the guests by President Lynch.

The City Guard band and a chorus of Spanish maidens in their national gala costumes, discoursed



ON THE LAWN AT JUDGE SILENT'S

for sightseeing for the guests ambitious to take in "the whole shooting-match" with their eyes. A special train was dispatched from the hotel to Tia Juana on the Mexican border and the republic to the south of us was invaded by hundreds of bonifaces who loaded up with choice brands of Mexican cigars, mesal and souvenirs with which to honor friends upon their return to the east. "Reuben, the guide," was on hand, as usual, full of rheumatism and an enthusiasm which disease never lessens, and helped make his patrons laugh over his inexhaustible fund of quaint witticisms. At the Mexican custom house handkerchiefs were stamped with the official seal of the republic and letters or postal cards mailed to friends at home through the Mexican postoffice. Before returning to the hotel the train was run out in the ocean for 3000 feet on top of the jetty at the harbor mouth now under construction by Uncle Sam's engineers. After dinner on Sunday night there was

new, with now and then a thought of her lad in California whom she never thought to see again. And perhaps these love reunions were the best part of the day's joys.

Monday was the star day of the the visit to the Silver Gate. It dawned clear and bright as crystal. Climatically it was typical. Hospitably it was typical. The hotel men and women will always have a warm remembrance for the courtesy of San Diegans. At 9.30 a. m., all hands left Coronado to be met at the ferry by leading citizens in commodious vehicles who carried them to the Chamber of Commerce. The rooms were gaily decorated with foliage and flowers. Phillip Morse, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made an appropriate address welcoming the hotel men to San Diego, and thanking them for the honor conferred upon San Diego by the election of George W. Lynch as their president. He then introduced Mayor Carlson, who described the growth of

music during the luncheon.

MENU.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Chili Con Carne. | Beef Mexicaine. |
| Frijolas Spanish. | |
| Tortillas. | |
| Naval Oranges. | Assorted Cakes. |
| Apple and Apricot Pie. | |
| Florence Punch. | |

The grand affair of the whole trip was the banquet in the evening. Preparation for this feast have been under way for months. California hotel men have reason to be proud of the success of this affair. Covers were laid for over four hundred. At the raised table on one side of the banquet hall sat the guests of honor, including Gov. James Budd, Gen. R. H. Warfield, New York City; George H. Knight, Mayor

Rader Los Angeles, Mayor Wm. H. Carlson, Frank A. Miller, president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association; Ex-President Benjamin H. Yard, of the H. M. M. B. A.; George W. Lynch, the newly elected president of the H. M. M. B. A.; E. M. Tierney, president of the New York State Association General Manager K. H. Wade, J. J. Byrne, John Kirkpatrick of San Francisco. H. W. Chase, of Los Angeles, acted as toastmaster. The formal speeches of the evening were by Governor Budd, in response to the toast "The State of California," and Benjamin H. Yard in response to the toast "The H. M. M. B. A." Informal speeches were by many of the shining lights of the Association. The decorations were superb and formed a regular floral show in themselves, while entrancing music was rendered by Kammermyers orchestra. The menu was as follows:

Vermouth Cocktails.
California Oysters.
Clear green turtle aux champagne.
Sunny Slope sherry.
Timbales of chicken a la Talleyrand.
Almonds. Celery. Olives.
Barracouda a la Hoteliere.
Potato croquets. Cucumbers.
Cresta Blanca. Haut Sauterne.
Larded tenderloin of beef aux Truffles.
Stuffed tomatoes a la Creole.
Sweetbreads in cases a la Conti.
New Peas.
Cresta Blanca. Margaux.
Asparagus a la Hollandaise.
Roasted squabs, barde with cresse.
G. H. Mumms Extra Dry
Mayonnaise of fresh shrimps.
Fancy ice cream. Assorted cake.
Fruit.
Camembert cheese.
Coffee. Cognac.

My pearl of price, my jewel rare,
Forever lost to me.

In vain I asked the curling waves
My lost one to restore;

They heeded not my soul's sad voice,
But echoed, "Never more."

"No, never more, for buried deep,
Your precious pearl shall be,

Nor wailing cry, nor pleading tone,
Will give it back to thee;"

Lo! buried past, to thee I gave
My hope as rich and fair

As the jewel lost in ocean's breast,
To slumber in silence there.

It lies far back in that still domain,
While the waves of life sweep on,
Unmindful of fate and her cruel needs,
Of youth and its pleasures gone.

—ALICE ROLLINS CRANE.

Los Angeles, California.

NEVER has a finer looking lot of people come to California than the hotel men, well dressed, well nourished and contented were they. In fact they were walking advertisements for the hotels they own. No Californian who goes east will ever think of stopping elsewhere than at the hotel of an excursionist.

of discontinuing it. Improvements, of course, may be made, and many things changed, including the date of holding the festival, but the idea is all right and our great annual celebration should be perpetual. All credit is due Mr. John F. Francis, who, as president of the committee, labored so hard and earnestly to make the Fiesta a success. Without desiring to detract at all from the fame of the other gentlemen prominent in Fiesta affairs, we must accord to Mr. Francis a large share of the credit of the success of this year's celebration.

Mrs. Mark B. Lewis was indeed queenly and her imperial presence and sweet graciousness during her brief but brilliant reign will live long in the memory of everyone who was so fortunate as to attend the Fiesta.

A Democratic Delegate

THE Democratic Convention of San Diego county met last week and selected delegates to attend the state convention. The delegates were instructed to vote for Hon. Osoar A. Trippet as delegate to the National Convention. This was a wise move on the part of San Diego Democrats and a graceful recognition of Mr. Trippet's long years of party service. As a delegate to the National



THE CONVENTION HALL

A Memory

FAR away in the home of the bright-lipped
shell,
Where the waters of ocean sleep,
I dropped a gem, a snowy pearl,
That the ocean waves might keep.
I saw it sink in the surging tide
Of the restless moaning sea—

The Fiesta a Success

THE Fiesta has proven an undoubted success this year and there is an universal demand that steps be taken to form a permanent Fiesta Association. For three successive years has the Fiesta delighted the thousands of people who flock to Los Angeles, and it would be the height of folly to even think

Convention he will reflect credit upon the constituency which sends him and will in all things act with an eye single to the party's best interests. Mr. Trippet is a man of commanding presence, a forceful speaker and ready debater. He will make himself felt at the Chicago convention if opportunity offers, as is likely.

La Mita--An Ideal Home

ONE of the loveliest regions in all of Southern California is that between this city and Santa Monica and known as Cahuenga Valley. It is

Hollenbeck is one of the best conducted hotels of its class in this western country, and, be it remarked, that its class is of the best. Situated as it is in the business center of the city, it is the favorite stopping-place of all commercial travelers. The rooms are commodious and elegantly furnished, and careful attention to

ing a very popular house and since the advent of Mr. Bilicke it has increased its popularity amazingly.

Socially Mr. Bilicke is one of the pleasantest gentlemen it has ever been our good fortune to meet. Quiet, kindly and courteous, his manners are simply perfect and anybody

who knows him feels their charm. An excellent man of business is Mr. Bilicke and he thoroughly understands what is required in the delicate position of manager of a large hotel.

Our Art Features

THE art features of this paper demonstrate what can be done on this side of the continent when practically an unlimited amount of time, energy, intelligence and money urge on the work. We venture to say without fear of successful contradiction that no eastern magazine ever published a better photographed, engraved and printed picture than the striking one of the Queen of the Fiesta in this issue. The zinc etching of the Mojave Desert, drawn by Ada Romer Shawhan has never been equalled in this state. The pictures, of the hotels are admirably executed and hand-

somely printed. The San Diego pictures will doubtless please the CAPITAL's friends in that lovely city.



LA MITA--HOME OF JOHN W. MITCHELL

destined to become the place par excellence for suburban residences. Already many professional men who have offices in Los Angeles are erecting costly and beautiful homes in this valley.

Some seven years ago Hon. John W. Mitchell, the prominent attorney, purchased twenty acres of unimproved land in the Cahuenga and started to make a home. The result of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell's efforts is shown by the beautiful engraving printed herewith. It is an ideal home, and graced as it is by one of the brightest and most charming women in Southern California, there is no wonder that Mr. Mitchell wears a smiling and serene countenance, is at peace with the whole world, and feels that the fates have dealt kindly with him.

The Hollenbeck Hotel

OF all the busy men in Los Angeles during this festal season none have been more rushed than our delightful friend, Mr. Albert C. Bilicke of the Hollenbeck Hotel. He promised us a picture of his hotel, but in times like these promises do not count so we have contented ourselves with a most beautiful view of the reading room of this excellent hotel. Those so unfortunate as not to know Mr. Bilicke can see what he looks like by referring to the group of himself and Messrs. Lynch and Potter on another page. The

he wants of every guest is practiced by Mr. Bilicke and exacted by him of every employee. The Hollenbeck has been since its first open-



HOLLENBECK HOTEL READING ROOM

Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick

AMONG the gentlemen from the north who came down to meet the hotel men was Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel of San Francisco. It is with a good deal of pleasure that we are permitted to present to our readers an excellent picture of Mr. Kirkpatrick. He is a gentleman widely known in California and is more than popu-



lar with all who know him. Eminent in the financial and business world as he is, he has yet found time to devote to the social side of life and is one of the leaders of San Francisco society.

"The Eye is the Window of the Soul"



and the windows of a store are the mirrors of the business. Pages could be written about our Furniture, but the window displays this week tell the story at a glance. Take that grand display of Mahogany Furniture—almost Royal in its magnificence. Every curve and sweep of the lines, the symbol of grace. What store hereabouts shows such Furniture?

The Yellow Window

with its Verni-Martin Cabinets and their airy Watteau like paintings of those old world pastoral and mythological scenes on back grounds of powdered gold—what could be more beautiful? Perhaps it would pay you to stroll up Broadway and look at our windows.

THE

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-27-29 S. Broadway.

Hotel Men at Redlands and Riverside

At Redlands the hotel men and their wives were treated to a unique orange supper at the Casa Loma. Riverside, the home of Frank A. Miller, entertained the visitors in royal style, giving them a drive down the world-famous Magnolia avenue and turning them loose in an orange grove where they had the novel experience of picking oranges.

THE Herald issued a superb Fiesta number with handsome illuminated cover. The arch at the intersection of Broadway and Third street was also the Herald's enterprise and was the most effective decoration in the whole city. The Fiesta managers might well take lessons from the private decorations and give us something in that line, next year, that does not look cheap and common.

The Orpheum

THIS popular house of vaudeville entertainment was crowded to the doors on every night this week and many were turned away. Notwithstanding the crowded condition of our columns this week we cannot fail to say something in appreciation of a management that gives so good a show as is nightly presented at the Orpheum. Next week will also be a brilliant one.

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

No. 25,668

IN the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of F. H. Teale, an insolvent debtor.

F. H. Teale having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, from which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said F. H. Teale is hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby appointed receiver and directed to take charge and possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said F. H. Teale, Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep and care for and dispose of the same until the appointment of an Assignee of his estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent, or to deliver any property, belonging to such insolvent, to him or to any person, firm, corporation or association for his use; and the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor be and appear before the Hon. Lucien Shaw, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the 1st day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said paper is published, before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvent be stayed.

Dated April 22, 1896.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court.

JONES & WELLER,

Attorneys for Insolvent.

Delinquent Notice.

Cucamonga Fruit Land Company. Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles city, California.

NOTICE.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied March 10th, 1896, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

| Name. | No. Cert. | No. Sh's. | Amt. |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Emeline E. Bradley | 18 | 150 | \$375.00 |
| Emeline E. Bradley | 19 | 200 | 500.00 |
| Mrs. Jennie L. Wicks | 20 | 70 | 175.00 |
| I. B. Parsons | 24 | 5 | 12.50 |
| A. S. Gaynor | 43 | 45 | 112.50 |

and in accordance with the law and the order of the Board of Directors, made March 10th, 1896, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the company's office, Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles city, California, on the 21 day of May, 1896, at 11 o'clock, a. m., of that day, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT,
Secretary of Cucamonga Fruit Land Company
Court House Los Angeles, Cal.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

between "scientific" and "artistic" printing. The first embraces the latter without the uncertainties of art. Let us show you.

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Printers to The Capital

The Political Field

THE Republican State Convention comes off at Sacramento on May 5th. It is a pure programme affair from Siskiyou to San Diego and the meeting at Sacramento will be purely a formal matter. The railroad will control everything and the only hitch that can occur is the election of U. S. Grant of San Diego as a delegate at large instead of Gov. Sheldon of Pasadena, and the way the fight is going even that is a remote contingency. Hervey Lindley seems to have a walk-over for district delegate from this end of the sixth district, as there is no one spoken of against him. Frank Flint capered nimbly upon the track with Johnny Cline as driver, but he jumped the fence before he had gone a quarter, and Lindley is now going around the course in a walk. It looks as if the harbor fight caused some people to overlook divers and sundry political bets, and it was not Lindley who did the overlooking. As this paper has before remarked, the great majority of the people of California are for McKinley, yet unless it becomes apparent at St. Louis that his nomination is a certainty, he will not get half the delegation from this state. The Sacramento convention will have power only to pledge the four delegates at large. The district delegates will go as they please unless instructions are given them in the district conventions. If the McKinley men are wise they will insist upon ironclad instructions.

McLachlan will surely be renominated for Congress in this district and Bowers in the seventh, but McLachlan's re-election is extremely problematical. The Democrats might take a notion to endorse Judge Rush for Congress.

J. J. O'Brien & Co North Spring Street
Near Temple

...LADIES' ...SHIRT ...WAISTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists in light and dark colors, large sleeves, new yoke back, price **.50**

Ladies' Shirt Waists in broken Plaids, new sleeves, green, blue, brown and black effects, usually sold for \$1.25, price **.85**

Ladies' Shirt Waists in Persian effects, new sleeves and two-pointed yoke, in back, Florette waist adjuster and skirt hanger, price. **\$1.25**

Ladies' Fancy Zephyr Waists, full front and pleated back, lined all through, all the new colors in stripes and checks three adjustable collars to each waist, adjustable waist band and fancy pleated belt. **2.00**

Ladies' two-tone Fancy Silk Waists, full front and box pleated back, extra full sleeves and fancy collar, fully boned and lined all through; silk belt with large bow in back, all the new shades, price **6.50**

A San Diego Opera

THE "Chimes of Normandy," an operetta by Robert Planquette, will be given in the Fisher Opera House, San Diego, on the evenings of May 1st and 2d and is sure to be a success. Those taking part are the leading society people of San Diego, and great interest has been shown by all. The soloists and choruses have been trained by Mr. Walter S. Young, with Mr. H. Alden as stage manager. The principal characters in the cast are as follows:

Serpolette, the good-for-nothing, Miss Guelma Baker
 Germaine, the Lost Marchioness, Miss Myrta Hoover
 Henri, Marquis of Cornville, - - Mr. L. R. Works
 Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman - Mr. R. H. Noble
 Gaspard, a Miser - - - - - Mr. H. Alden
 The Baili - - - - - Mr. Jack Dodge

Del Valle-Cram

THE Del Valles' are a proud old Spanish family of purest Castilian descent, there being different branches of the family in Spain, New York, the South and England. Representing as they do the best of the days of the old regime of California when such families as the Picos, Del Valles Palomares and Dominguez dispensed a generous hospitality, there was evinced no small degree of interest in the nuptials of Miss Ysabel del Valle, the second daughter of Senor Ysabel del Valle, which took place on the 15th instant at the historic old Camulos ranch. The guests though forming a large party were only the relatives and intimate friends of the family. Miss Del Valle is a remarkably handsome girl, her Spanish type of beauty being greatly enhanced by the wedding gown, which, aside from its family association, having been worn by her mother on a similar occasion, is a heavy cream duchesse silk, the full, godet like skirt and wide flounce being richly em-

and was caught in the dark hair by a spray of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a large cluster of white Ingeside carnations and maiden hair ferns, tied with white satin ribbon. She carried a handsome ivory-bound prayer book.

Miss Nellie St. Clair was the maid of honor. She wore a decolette gown of white mouseline de soie over pink silk. Ygnacio Del Valle, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The officiating priest was Father Pujol. Miss Nina Del Valle played the march. The decorations were quite pretty, a small table on either side of which stood the bridal couple, was massed with orange blossoms and white roses, directly overhead was placed a white dove, while garlands of greenery swung from the corners of the room. Myraids of white roses and orange blossoms were artistically arranged in every available space, the dining room and parlor forty feet in length, was thickly strewn with rose petals and orange blossoms. Champagne and cake formed the dainty refreshments. On the bride's table was an

quite pretty. The appetizing Welsh rarebit, due to the culinary skill of Messrs. Ozro W. Childs, Spruance, Lieut. Drake and Ezra Stimson, would have



MISS MYRTA HOOVER,
 Germaine, the Lost Marchioness

LEWIS R. WORKS
 As Henri, Marquis of Cornville.

heirloom in the shape of a decanter, which had been given by the bride's great grandfather to his wife on their wedding day. It is a custom for this to be placed on the table of any relative whose marriage pleases the family. Handsome presents were received. The going-away gown was of brown mohair. The couple will make their home on the groom's property in the picturesque Antelope valley.

The first anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert Foy was made the occasion of a charming dinner Saturday evening. A cut glass vase in which were arranged white cosmos, artistically decorated the table. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. George Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Miss Mary Foy and E. H. O'Melveny.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, at their home on South Grand avenue very delightfully entertained the Pedro Club Saturday evening. The decorations of Fiesta colors were

gladdened the heart of the veriest gourmand. Pedro was the amusement of the evening. The prizes were a cut-glass silver mounted bottle holder for the lady holding the highest score; for the gentlemen an alligator card case. A Dresden candlestick was awarded to the fortunate one who guessed how long the candle which it contained would burn.

Whenever Mrs. J. J. Aiken undertakes to entertain the affair is always something extremely pleasing. On Thursday evening her pretty home on West Beacon was thronged with guests. Mrs. Aiken being assisted by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury. Mrs. A. Fairchild presided over the dining room. Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. Clarence H. Hall, Miss Hatch and Miss Bloomfield assisted in different ways. Yellow was the color so effectually used in the punch room, the buffet being profusely decorated with yellow pansies and mustard. The latter flowers banked the mantel, while over the punch bowl was a canopy of the flowers tied with yellow satin ribbon. Misses Kathrine Johnson and Lila Fairchild gracefully presided over this room. The drawing-room was in pink roses, the library being in the same, with the addition of ferns and smilax. A delicious collation was served in the billiard room which was a dream in gorgeous red roses. Yellow poppies were used in the room across the hall. Prof. Wormser during the evening entertained with his fine zither music.

Mrs. Maud Berry-Fisher and Mrs. Dickman are at the Abbotsford Inn. These vocalists are greatly pleased with the warm reception accorded them. This is Mrs. Fisher's last important engagement prior to her departure for the East where she goes to study for the stage.



MISS GUELMA BAKER, AS SERPOLETTE

broidered with pink rosebuds and a delicate tracery of green leaves, the high corsage similarly embellished. The misty tulle veil fell to the skirt hem



H.M.M.B.A.

WE have already told how the National Association was induced to meet in Southern California and it is now in order to give the personelle of the party and how the members were received upon their arrival. One of the characteristic habits of the Californian is not to await at the depot the arrival of his guest, but to take a train and meet him on the edge of the desert, a day or so out. Thus it was with the local hotel men. On Monday, the 13th inst., a special train left Los Angeles for Barstow bearing the following reception committee: San Diego, G. W. Lynch and Miss Kendall; Los Angeles, A. C. Bilicke, F. O. Johnson and wife, Thomas Pascoe, H. W. Chase and wife, Charles H. Smith; Coronado, E. S. Babcock; Riverside, Senator Streeter; Santa Barbara, Walter Raymond and wife; San Francisco, Gen. R. H. Warfield, K. B. Soule, wife and daughter, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Charles Montgomery, A. B. Stanton; Pasadena, J. H. Holmes, G. Wharton James, Miss Farnsworth.

The train was loaded from end to end with fruits, flowers and wines, and the excellent City Guard band of San Diego enlivened the way with music. The excursionists had encountered some pretty rough weather coming over and the reception committee arrived at Barstow first. It was not long, however, until the Chicago section with eight cars and 125 jolly passengers pulled in. The reception accorded them was most cordial, the committee boarding the cars and decorating them with flowers. The band marched the length of the train playing a stirring time, while shouts of "welcome to California" from the committee and "hurrah for California" from the guests rent the air. The following members of the reception committee were assigned to this train and it sped on its way to Los Angeles: A. C. Bilicke, captain; Thomas Pascoe, G. Wharton James, Charles Montgomery, Miss Kendall and Miss Farnsworth, escorted by H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern California Railway.

The New York train was the next to arrive and the joyous scene of welcome and greeting was repeated. The following committee accompanied this train to the city: E. S. Babcock, captain; J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Holmes, H. W. Chase and wife, O. B. Stanton and Mrs. E. J. Davis, accompanied by Mr. Hibbard of the Southern California Railway.

The New England delegation was the last to arrive at Barstow and was duly escorted to Los Angeles.

The Denver delegation did not arrive until Wednesday.

It was after midnight before the various sections pulled into Los Angeles and the ex-

cursionists tired but happy were put to bed to dream of their glorious reception to Southern California.

The following named constituted the several delegations:

Wm J Akers, Forest City House, Cleveland, O., president of Ohio Hotel Association; E E Amy and wife, The Osborne, Rochester, New York; A L Ashman and wife, Sinclair House, New York City; Wesley Anstin, the La Clede, St Louis, Mo; Fred L Avery, Avery House, Mt Clemens, Mich; Mrs and Miss Aylesworth, St Paul, Minn; H F Badger, and wife, the Bureick, Kalamazoo, Mich; John A Barker, Crookstown, Minn; Herbet H Barnes the Brunswick, Boston Mass; O H Barrows and Wife, Terre Haute House, Terre Haute, Ind; Fred J Bailey, Hotel Jackson, Chicago; Fred W Bailey, St James Hotel, Denver Colo; J G Bennett, The Manor, New York City; Clarence E. Bennett and wife Detroit, Mich; Horace Birdsall, St. James Hotel, Davenport, Iowa; A L Bliss, The Buckingham, Washington, D C, vice-president for the District of Columbia; Henry J Bohn, manager Hotel World, Chicago, Ill, member of board of directors and secretary Illinois Hotel Association; Geo H Bowker, Hotel Hamilton, Holyoke, Mass., vice-president for Massachusetts; James H Bowker, Winthrop Hotel, Weiriden, Ct, vice-president for Connecticut and president Connecticut Hotel Association; Clemens Brinkmann, Burke's European Hotel, Chicago; H H Brockway and wife, Ashland House, New York City, vice-president New York City Hotel Association; Chas H Brockway, wife and son, Ashland House, New York City; A T Brownell, New Bedford, Mass; John Burke, New York City; C F Burnett and wife of the Santa Fe Route, New York City; E B Carney, Windsor Hotel, Wheeling, W Va, vice-president for West Virginia.

J D W Case, the Doolittle, Oswego, N Y; Chas F Christenson, Park Hotel, Madison, Wis; D A Coulter, wife and daughter, the Coulter, Frankfort, Ind; A D Cook and wife, Nassau House, Princeton, N J; Frank J Collins the St James, Bradford, Pa; S G Coruclius, the Glyndon, Richmond, Ky; Louis H Crowley, wife daughter and son, the Mansion, Troy, N Y; T J Culen and wife, the Dennison, Indianapolis, Ind, president Indiana Hotel Association; G A Damon, the Thorndyke, Boston, Mass; J L Damon, the Thorndyke, Boston, Mass; Wm W Davis, Norfolk House, Roxbury, Mass; F T Denison, Bricker House, Belding, Mich; Chas W Denike, the New Amsterdam, New York City; John T Devine, the Shoreham, Washington, D C; G C Dillenbach and wife, the Schlosser, Pittsburgh, Pa; S T Douthirt and daughter, the Occidental Indianapolis, Ind; F W Downs, Binghamton, N Y; F Draz; Robert T Dunlop wife and daughter, the Metropole, Philadelphia, Pa; Frank P Ewins and wife, Hotel Savoy, Kansas City, Mo; W J Fanning and wife New York City; H W Fall and wife, Chicago, Ill; Simeon Ford and wife, Grand Union Hotel, New York City, vice-president H M M B A for New York, first vice-president New York State Hotel Association, secretary and treasurer New York City Hotel Association; Mortimer Foster; M A Fountain, Chicago, Ill; J C Fox, the St James, Bradford, Pa; Horace Fox and wife, the International, Niagara Falls, N Y, Mrs Frazier, the Ballingall, Ottumwa, Iowa; G S Freeman and wife, Hotel Marsh, Van Wert, O; Dwight L. Fuller, Dickinson House, Corning, N H.

C H Gillespy; J H Githens and wife, Richmond, Ind; J E Hahn, the Livingston, Rochester, N Y; Geo M Hall and wife, St James Hotel, New York City; J C Hand and wife, Catskill, N Y; S L Hasey and wife, New York City; Tilly Hanes and daughter, Broadway Central, New York City; John Hearsey, Brooklyn, N Y, vice-president for New Mexico; J A Heinsohn, wife and daughter, the Kirby, Muncie, Ind; A W Heinly and wife, Aetna House, Danville, Ill; John Hesdorfer, J G Hickey, United States Hotel, Boston, Mass; Chas M Hill, wife and son, the Windsor, Denver, Colorado; J Stacy Hill and wife, Cincinnati, O; F P Holley and wife, the Riddell, Bradford, Pa; C C Horton and wife, Clarendon Hotel, Zanesville, O; Fred Hotop and wife, Kalamazoo, Mich; Geo W Hoyt and wife, Chicago, Ill; Everett N Huggins, Poland Springs Hotel, Poland Me; Alvin Hulbert, wife and daughter, the Tremont, Chicago, Ill; J W Humphrey, Jr, and wife, the Cutter, Grand Haven, Mich; F H Irish and wife, the Cutter,

Grand Haven, Mich, W L Jaques and wife, Murra Hill Hotel, New York city; T Jennett; Mrs W B Judd, Joliet, Ill. Geo A Keeler, American House, Mass; J E Keogh; S B Kemp, wife and son, the Tremont, Wabash, Ind; J C Kernohan, St James Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa; Fred L Klooz and wife, Pendennis Club, Louisville, Ky; Miss Gussie Knill, Huron House, Port Huron, Mich; A W Kohler, Clifton House, Chicago, Ill; W H La Pointe, Young's Hotel, Boston, Mass, president Massachusetts Hotel Association; Charles F Larzelere, Daily Hotel Reporter, New York city; Chas Laux, the St Nicholas, Decatur, Ill, vice-president for Illinois; Mrs Laux and daughter, Decatur, Ill; Arthur B Lewis, Hotel Doxey, Anderson, Ind; Mrs J A Linaburg, Hotel Hodges, Pontiac, Mich.

Geo G Lippincott, Hays House, Fostoria, O; J M Loughhead and wife, Philadelphia, Pa; M A Loring, Chicago, Ill; J C Manchester, wife and daughter, the Ballington, Ottumwa, Iowa. Wm E Mason, Grand Union Hotel, New York city; L T Mathis and wife, Midland Hotel, Kansas City, Mo; Dr William McKay, Miss McKennell, Ohio; B S McLure the McLure, Wheeling, W Va; Irvin A Menlar and wife, Daily Hotel Reporter, Omaha, Neb; C B Miller and wife, the Genesee, Genesee, Ill; Wallace Miller, the Bancroft, Saginaw, Mich; S Murray Mitchell and wife, the Aldine, Philadelphia, Pa; B L Merrifield and daughter, Continental Hotel, New York city; Samuel J Monroe and wife, Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Pa; E S Monroe and wife, the Monroe, Joliet, Ill; William H Naething and wife, New York city; Lem R Northam, and wife, Hotel Monroe, Joliet, Ill; E J O'Brien; Mr Ogden, Pittsburgh, Pa; John O'Neil; Mrs O'Neil; Chas W Parker, New England House, Boston, Mass; Geo A Partridge, Tampa Bay Hotel, Tampa Bay, Fla; Mrs E M Palmer, the Bancroft, Saginaw, Mich; Oliver J Pelereen, Eagle Hotel, Concord, N H, vice-president for New Hampshire; J Frank Pember and wife, Janesville, Wis; Samuel Pentland, wife and daughter, Neil House, Columbus, O; C William Perkins, Read House Chattanooga, Tenn; T J Phelps and wife, Hotel Phelps, Greenville, Mich; W B Reed, Aldine Hotel, Peoria, Ill; W W Reed and wife, the Hays, Warsaw, Ind; Robert Rennert and wife, the Rennert, Baltimore, Md; John F Reynolds, Reynolds Hotel, Boston, Mass; F S Risteen, Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Mass D P Ritchey, Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind; H J Rockwell, wife and two daughters, the Kenmore, Albany, N Y; Miss Roberts, Ohio; Mrs Chas J Roe; Hotel Hodges, Pontiac, Mich

Geo B Ross and wife, the Windimere, Chicago, Ill; Dr Chas T Ryan, Lafayette Place Hotel, New York city; Mrs Ryan, New York city; O A Seavey and wife, Bluff Point House, Lake Champlain, N Y; Louis Seelback and wife, Seelback's Hotel, Louisville; D C Shears, Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, O, treasurer Cincinnati Hotel Association; Mrs Shears, Cincinnati, O; J W Smith, Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Mass; Robert C Smith, Logan House, Waterloo, Iowa; Harry W and C M Sommers, the Kimball, Davenport, Iowa; Mr Speer, Pittsburgh, Pa; Dr Walter B Stewart, Joliet, Ill; Geo B Stoddard and wife, Chicago, Ill; Foster E Swift, Wilson House, North Adams, Mass; James F Sweeney and wife, the Grand, Janesville, Wis; Geo W Sweeney, Livingston Hotel, Rochester, New York; John S Sweet Hotel Strouble, Green Bay, Wis; F L Taylor, the Euclid, Superior, Wis; E M Tierney, the Arlington, Binghamton, N Y, president New York Hotel Association; Mrs Tierney, Binghamton, N Y, D N Thayer, editor Hotel Mail, New York city; Louis L Todd, Grand Union Hotel, New York city; Mrs Todd, New York city; R J Tonsley and wife, the Julien, Belvidere, Ill; W V Turpeu and daughters Bearss Hotel, Peru, Ind; R Spencer Udell and wife; Chicago, Ill; Fred Van Orman, wife and son, the Westcott, Richmond, Ind; H W Van Orman, Doxey House, Anderson, Ind; Edward Watson and wife, Union Depot Hotel, Vincennes, Ind; R N Watson and wife, Stubbings' European Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind; Charles Webb, the Hamilton, Hagerston, Md, vice-president for Maryland.

Miss Marie Welling, the Bancroft, Saginaw, Mich; James W Wheelock, New York city; A W White, the Phoenix, Peoria, Ill; A H Whipple, Rockland House, Nantucket, Mass; L O Wilson, Centralia House, Centralia, Ill; Jewett Wilcox, Chicago, Ill, member board of directors; Mrs Wilcox and daughter, Chicago, Ill; E Winter and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa; William H Worth the Worth, Chicago, Ill, member board of directors; Henry N Wood and wife; John L Woodcock, Chicago Ill; William M Wormley and wife, the Eldon, Eldon, Iowa; Benjamin H Yard, the Averno, Averno, L I, N Y, president of the H M M B A; Mrs Yard, Averno, L I, N Y.

Mr and Mrs William Carey and Mrs E J Smith of Royal Hotel, Hamilton, Ont; Mr and Mrs S P Clark, of Green Mountain Fall, Colo, with whom is Miss Niblock of Grand Hotel, Council Bluffs; Mr and Mrs S P Ecker, Miss Ecker and Miss Jessie Ecker of the Oxford Hotel, Denver; Mrs D C and Miss Edwards of Denver; Mrs and Miss Hamstead of Windsor Hotel Lincoln, Neb; Mr and Mrs Ford of Ford's Hotel Buffalo Park, Addison Lowry, Columbian Hotel, Trinidad; Fred Gurney, Florence, Kas; J E Scott, Interocean Hotel, Cheyenne; G W Babcock, U P Hotel, North Platte, Neb; F J Green, Depot Hotel, Colorado Springs; Geo D Edwards, wife and daughter of the Hotel Bulletin, Denver, Colo.

Prosperous Pomona

AMONG the many beautiful little cities of Southern California, none can compare

with Pomona in point of enterprise, fertility of soil and natural advantages. Situated on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads, about forty miles east of Los Angeles in the heart of a region of unsurpassed fertility and productiveness, Pomona has made wonderful strides toward fulfilling her destiny. That the people are progressive and up to date is evidenced by the accompanying engraving showing a paved street in Pomona. Not only

did the people of Pomona determine to pave the streets, but, with rare good sense and judgment, they resolved to use the best material, let the contract to the best man and take no chances. To any citizen of Southern California, it is apparent at once that Alcatraz asphalt was used and that Mr. J. A. Fairchild performed the work. It is today an enduring monument to his skill as a maker of pavements and to the excellence of the Alcatraz asphalt as the material out of which to make them. It is noteworthy in this connection, that when the bids for the work on the Pomona streets were opened, and it was found that Mr. Fairchild's bid was some \$3000 higher than his competitors, that the contract was let to him instead of to cheaper men using cheaper brands of paving material. This

is only one evidence of the far-sightedness of Pomona's leading citizens and when she becomes, as she surely will, the county seat of the new county of Pomona, we may look for an era of unparalleled development in all

lines in Pomona and adjacent territory.

In accepting the bid of Mr. Fairchild for the paving the council said: "The bid is accepted because it is determined by the board and the City Engineer after careful investigation that the samples submitted by all other bidders under the speci-

enced, practical hotel man could easily make a fortune. There is no more prosperous town or more solid community than Anaheim, and the Del Campo presents an excellent opening for any hotel man who may have an idea of coming to this unparalleled region. The property is now in the hands of the Main Street Savings Bank which will be glad to dispose of it on reasonable terms to a man of

experience. The engraving gives a faithful view of this most desirable property and it will be well worth the while of any hotel man to open a correspondence with the Main Street Savings Bank of Los Angeles relative to the Del Campo.

Half-Tones

THIS is an age of illustrations and the CAPITAL is near the head of the procession. We shall print more illustrations in the future than we have in the past and each succeeding

month shall see an improvement in that regard. Other attractive features will be added from time to time. There are many beautiful spots in Southern California that have not yet been faithfully portrayed and it

shall be the pleasant duty of the CAPITAL to render full justice to beauty heretofore neglected. A paper full of pictures sent to an eastern friend impresses him with this country as no amount of written matter can. Since the establishment of the CAPITAL a great impetus has been given to the making of half-tone pictures in Los Angeles and there are now several engravers who turn out work that would be a credit to any eastern city. It has been said by many persons who are competent to judge that the illustrations in the Holiday number of the

CAPITAL equaled any thing of the kind ever published in this country.

Parties wishing extra copies of this edition can be supplied at all newstands or at the office of the CAPITAL, 212 W. Third street.



PAVED STREET IN POMONA

cations are not of equally as good quality as Alcatraz or Trinidad.

Hotel Del Campo

WE show herewith the picture of a fine hotel in Anaheim, the "mother colony of



DEL CAMPO, ANAHEIM

Southern California." This is a large and elegantly furnished hotel of some seventy pleasant, sunny rooms. It is situated on the Santa Fe railroad about twenty miles from Los Angeles and is a place where an experi-

The Hotel Florence

WE present an excellent view of the charming Hotel Florence of San Diego. This is the hotel which is so ably presided over by Mr. Geo. W. Lynch, the newly elected President of the H. M. M. B. A. There is probably no more beautifully situated hotel in Southern California than the Florence. On high ground, it not only overlooks the bay and

gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know and he has a charming wife and family of exceedingly interesting children. Not only is the register of the Florence laden with the names of distinguished easterners during the tourist season, but in summer the house is filled with guests from interior towns in Southern California and from Los Angeles—guests who flee the wooing of the sun, so ar-

competitors. Gen. C. F. A. Last, the present head of the house, is one of the best posted wine men in California and he knows absolutely the qualities of every gallon of wine which he offers for sale. Nothing except high grade and pure goods pass through his hands. Gen. Last handles all of the best brands of California wines whether manufactured here or in the Napa or Sonoma valleys.

He makes an alluring offer to eastern people as follows: He will ship two sample cases assorted wines (one dozen quart bottles each) to any part of the United States, freight prepaid, upon receipt of \$9.00.

This firm also make a specialty of fine old California brandy. This is pronounced by medical men to be the best and purest liquor made and sold in the United States and when you get it from C. F. A. Last you get it in all its pristine purity. In fact, the last word is his trade mark and he lives up to it in every particular.

MRS. J. Stacy Hill of Cincinnati was the life of the excursion. She is a charming lady and although her marriage to Mr. Hill took place some fifteen years ago, the members of the party delight in calling her "the bride," and really she is young looking and pretty enough to cause anybody to be deceived by the soubriquet. Mr. and Mrs. Hill made numerous friends during their visit and were delighted with California.



HOTEL FLORENCE

ocean but the whole of San Diego is spread out before it and the mountains form a charming background. This is par excellence the resort of tourists who seek California as the Mecca of health and pleasure. The glass-enclosed piazzas, the beautiful grounds, the perfectly appointed dining rooms and the elegantly furnished parlors and sleeping

apartments all proclaim it the resting place of the better classes. The Florence has always been a noted hotel and for years was conducted by Hon. W. W. Bowers, the present member of Congress from the seventh district. It has certainly lost none of its fame since passing into the hands of Mr. Lynch, but has rather grown more famous. Mr. Lynch is a veteran hotel man and is very attentive to the details of his business. Socially he is a

gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know and he has a charming wife and family of exceedingly interesting children. Not only is the register of the Florence laden with the names of distinguished easterners during the tourist season, but in summer the house is filled with guests from interior towns in Southern California and from Los Angeles—guests who flee the wooing of the sun, so ar-



MR. GEO. W. LYNCH

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An Eminent Wine Firm

THIS country has many things upon which it plumes itself with pride, but it is doubtful if we produce anything of which we can with justice be more proud than our excellent wines. Steadily they have grown in favor with the people east of the Rocky Mountains until now every first-class hotel and place of entertainment knows that California wines must be kept in order to satisfy its customers.

In this city there is an establishment which makes a specialty of supplying the eastern, and all other consumers, with the high grades of California wine. For over twenty years this house has been engaged in the wine business and during that time it has built up a reputation which is the envy of all



A LARGE WINE BOTTLE

The Convention at Music Hall

AT 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning the H. M. M. B. A. met in annual session at Music Hall. A finer looking set of men never gathered anywhere and their deliberation was marked by intelligence, good feeling and wit.

President Benjamin H. Yard of New Jersey called the meeting to order and made the following address, which was listened to with the closest attention:

Brother Members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association:

"It is with hearty feelings that I cordially greet you all after an interval of nearly a year. Especially do I congratulate you that it has been made possible for us to meet in a spot that we have all heard of so much, but few of us ever expected to see. Thanks to George W. Lynch and his committee, whose hearts were moved to extend their cordial invitation to us last May in the well remembered, broad-guage, old-fashioned hearty way of assuring us that our welcome with their out-stretched arms would be as wide as their Golden Gate.

Can we ever forget their warm handshake accompanied by their parting salute of. "Well, goodbye, and if we never see you again upon this earth, we shall expect to meet you in California next April." It seemed a long way off then, but how quickly the time has gone by.

That which was vague and uncertain to many of us at that time is now realized. We are certainly here. Were any left behind, you may ask. Yes, a few, from one cause and another. And it reminds me of the story of the father whose wife had just presented him with "three of a kind." When he was led to where the triplets were arranged in a row, he gazed upon them long and thoughtfully. At last he looked up and said to the attendant. "Did any get away?"

The most deplorable mishap in the direction referred to was the inability of our beloved Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the New York delegation, who is also the President of the New York City Hotel Association, to accompany us. I refer to Brother James H. Breslin. It was a damper upon us all and up to the present we have not succeeded in becoming reconciled. Up to the last moment, almost, Mr. Breslin had surely expected to have been with us, but the serious illness of his nephew, and also the illness of his partner, had thrown additional burdens of business importance upon his shoulders that he found impossible to ignore or postpone. His

written resignation expressed in words strictly Breslinian was handed to your President to be acted upon by our Committee, but at a meeting of the remainder of the Committee in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, the resignation was not accepted. The Committee decided that though absent in body our associate brother Breslin was with us in spirit and love. While we would love to hear his voice and listen to his eloquent, clear cut words, we content ourselves with pursuing the pace he has set us by his benign influence and recognized wisdom.

The condition of our "beloved association" is most encouraging. Upon assuming the Presidency last May, I said that while I would not presume to do better than my worthy

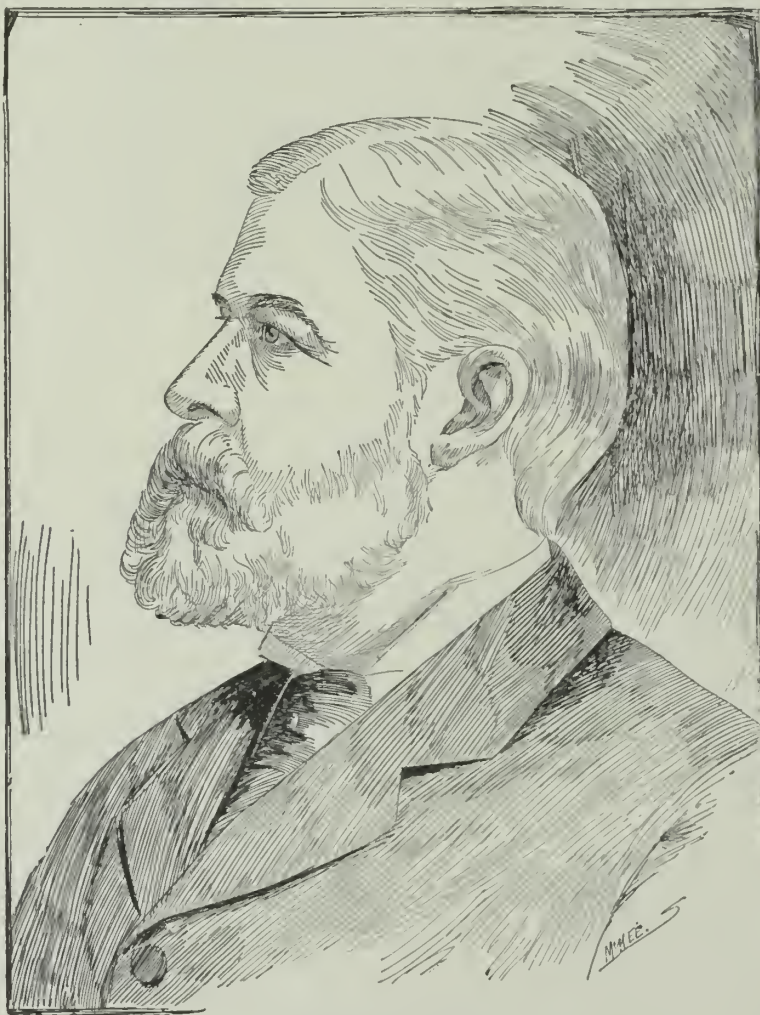
agreeably surprised at the end of his term of office as I have been at the close of mine. Our association is a glorious institution; its foundation was well laid and will prove enduring. All hail! to the men who conceived and carried to a successful conclusion such an organization. The names of Scott and Rice will live in the memories of the members of the H. M. M. B. A. as long as the society has an existence.

From our humble beginning in Chicago, some seventeen years ago, and confined to but a few other states, it has thrived and spread its membership into nearly every state in the Union, until now its bounds are from Canada and Maine to Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Why its success?

There is no stimulant in the way of high-salaried officers; no soliciting agents nor commissions. There is a secretary and treasurer combined in Brother Walter Barnes, who presents monthly a modest bill for stamps and clerical assistance. Who does the work of this large society? How is its life blood kept healthy and pulsating? I will tell you, my brothers. It is all done by a little band of self-sacrificing men consisting of the Board of Directors, a Finance Committee and a Secretary and Treasurer, who meet monthly in the great city of Chicago, and whose unselfish devotion and love to the interests of "Our Beloved Association" is richly deserving of every member's gratitude, praise and admiration. Think of it! Month after month through the long years that have passed these faithful, unsalaried trustees have administered the affairs of the H. M. M. B. A. successfully and honorably. Would that that unselfish spirit pervaded the whole association, but alas! It is not so, and I presume on general principles we cannot expect it. And at this time I cannot refrain from warning the members that loyalty and love to our association "first, last and all the time," are necessary, requisite and essential for its future well being.

In closing I desire to voice the sentiments of you all in thanking the several railroad lines for their attentions and courtesies, and in transporting us so luxuriously to the golden shores of California. There is an affinity between the railroad man and the hotel man. Their close relation cause them to take mutual good care of each other when opportunity offers.

Finally, my brothers, in taking leave of you all as your retiring President, I wish to extend to each and every one of you my heartfelt thanks for your attention, assistance and courtesies during my term of office, and to bespeak for my successor your individual co-operation of loyalty, and love and the "strengthening of his



BENJAMIN H. YARD
Of New Jersey, The Retiring President

predecessor, I would at least strive to do as well. The work of the year past has far exceeded my expectations and it is with glowing feelings of pleasure, congratulation and satisfaction that I am able to report it. Our total active membership in good standing to date is 1228—the largest in the history of the organization. Only forty members lapsed the past year, as against 100 the year previous. We have paid beneficiaries to date the sum of \$301,546. A noble and loyal showing it is, and I doubt the existence of its equal. It is my sincere wish and earnest hope that our incoming President may be as

hands for his coming administration."

In the absence of Secretary Barnes, H. J. Bohn was elected secretary pro tem and read the annual report.

After other routine business had been transacted nominations for a President for the ensuing year were in order. Here such a unanimity of feeling prevailed that the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the convention for Mr. Geo. W. Lynch of San Diego.

Mr. Lynch was called upon and spoke as follows:

"Under any and all circumstances I



FRANK UPMAN,

Chicago, one of the Directors of the H. M. M. B. A.

should feel myself ordinarily competent to express myself on any ordinary subject. This manifestation of your good will and fellowship, however, has rendered words inadequate to express my appreciation of the honor you have extended me. Outside of the intimation contained in the dispatch forwarded by the Colorado delegation, detained en route to California, I have had no expectation of being recognized in any such manner. That it is your desire to select a man so unknown and from the extreme southwestern corner of the United States is, indeed, a surprise to me. I accept the honor as extended to California, North and South.

"In your remarks, I am credited with the arrangements for bringing the national association to the Pacific coast. It is true I had the honor of extending to your organization the invitation last year for the holding of the next session in this state, but in all the actual arrangements for your coming, I have associated with me a most efficient man, Mr. A. C. Bilicke, the manager of the Hollenbeck, Los Angeles.

"Later on I hope in fitting terms to express my appreciation of the honor bestowed on me today. I hope in coming to the Pacific coast you will feel when you get home that you have been fully repaid for all your sacrifices, for your loss of time, and the inconvenience attendant on a journey of this extent. You will have seen a section of country new to most of you, which is a part of your heritage, and learned that on this coast warm hearts are found, as well as fruits and flowers. Even the sunshine is out despite the clouded

skies, this morning, and I expect that you will have it with you for the balance of the trip. I sincerely thank you."

Mr. Bilicke, who has done so much for the entertainment of the guests, was introduced and the applause which greeted him showed his popularity with the members of the convention. He made a few remarks in his usually graceful style.

George H. Bowker of Holyoke, Mass., was elected first vice-President, and the selection of vice-presidents for the several states was left to the Board of Directors.

Walter Barnes, of the Hotel Leland, Chicago, was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The following Board of Directors was chosen: C. C. Hilton, L. E. Howard, F. W. Rice, Jewett Wilcox, H. J. Bohn, W. H. Worth, M. A. Loring and E. S. Pinney.

It was decided to restrict the associate membership in the future.

Boston was agreed upon as the next place of meeting and the convention adjourned sine die.

Elsewhere in this issue we present a scene in the Convention hall and so faithfully is the engraving made, that members will have no difficulty in "picking themselves out."

AL FRESCO LUNCHEON

After adjournment the visitors were taken in tally ho's, carriages, by electric cars and in various other ways, to the beautiful grounds of Judge Silent on West Adams street. Here a luncheon was served, on the lawn, under the palm trees, and many years will pass before the visitors will forget the witchery of the scene.

The viands were choice and were served by deft-handed ladies. The day was perfect and the perfume of myriads of flowers and the songs of birds pleased the senses. Only in California does one experience such days, and it is no wonder that on the lawn at Judge



L. E. HOWARD,

Transit House, Chicago. Director of the H. M. M. B. A.

Silent's there sprung up in the hearts of some of the visitors a love for California, which will only be satisfied by a residence here. The City Guard Band of San Diego was at Judge Silent's and by its excellent music added no little to the joyousness of the event.

AT SANTA MONICA

The special trains pulled down to Southern California's most noted seaside resort, on Tuesday night and Mr. Simon Reinhart, of the Arcadia, entertained the guests with a dance and a luncheon. The ball room was beautifully decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart spared no exertion to make the evening pass pleasantly. On Wednesday all of the carriages in Santa Monica were pressed into service and the visitors were driven to many points of interest thereabouts. At noon all were invited to a genuine Spanish barbecue tendered by the citizens of Santa Monica, and many of the hotel keepers, for the first time



WALTER BARNES,

Chicago. Secretary and Treasurer, H. M. M. B. A.

in their lives, had the pleasure of eating beef cooked as it should be cooked.

In the afternoon there was a riding tournament and other Spanish sports, and the school children turned out with flowers to greet the visitors. A disagreeable wind arose, however, and almost spoiled this part of the programme.

AT SANTA BARBARA

Early Thursday morning the tourists arrived at far-famed Santa Barbara where they viewed the annual Flower Festival—one of the wonders of California. The wind followed the excursion here but it was so light as compared with the breezes of the east that the visitors were considerably less inconvenienced than were those to the manor born.

There were oceans of flower and miles of flower bedecked equipages, and the ladies of party were loud in their exclamations of delight at the wonderful pageant. At this point the visitors lived aboard their luxurious cars owing to the crowded condition of the city.

AT PASADENA

Friday morning was spent in Pasadena where Mr. Holmes, the Manager of the Hotel Green, had arrangements completed for a drive along the handsome streets and lovely roads of that most beautiful little city. It was here that the ladies of Pasadena took advantage of the absence of the visitors upon their drive, and entering the cars, left them decorated in a manner to delight the soul of a queen. The Pasadena visit will remain one of the most delightful incidents of their western journey.

The Hotel Westminster

THERE is nothing of more importance to a city than good hotels, and the impression made upon a visitor by the hotel at which he stops when first visiting a place generally extends to the whole city, and if he likes his hotel he likes everything in the town. Los Angeles is fortunate in having for the traveler such a house of entertainment as the Hotel Westminster. It has for a long time been the leading hotel in this section and each year adds to its popularity and good repute. Everything about the Westminster is first class, and each feature is in accord. The rooms are large, sunny and elegantly furnished; the service is excellent and whether one elects to stop upon the American or European plan he cannot fail to be satisfied. The office is well equipped with experienced hotel clerks who anticipate a guest's every want. The proprietors of this hotel, Messrs. Potter and Johnson, are exceedingly clever and capable gentlemen. They thoroughly understand the business in which they are engaged and realize that their first duty is to their guests. When people stop at a hotel and go away feeling that they have been properly treated, that their wants, comforts and conveniences have been looked after, in a word, that they have received everything for which they paid, then that hotel is a success. Such a place is the Westminster and its fame has spread abroad in the land.

As a member of the committee on entertainment of the visiting hotel men Mr. Potter has worked faithfully and untiringly and has aided to fulfil all the pledges made when the plea was made to have the convention held here.

Mr. Johnson, the junior member of the firm, is quite youthful, but he has a business ability and tact that is surprising. Already one of the heads of the largest hotel business in Southern California there are no heights in the business world on which he may not hope to stand without fear of dizziness.

It is doubtful if any hotel in Southern California has ever achieved a greater success financially than the Westminster. It gets the bulk of the high class tourist travel and is headquarters for the San Francisco elite as well. The location of the Westminster is desirable, being on street car lines which reach all parts

of the city. It is also only one block from the United States building in which is located the post office and United States courts. Mr. O. T. Johnson, who built the Westminster, is one of the heaviest capitalists in Los Angeles.

The Glenwood Tavern

ALL who have visited Riverside, and that includes everybody who comes to California for pleasure or health, are familiar with the Glenwood Tavern. This hotel is just as beautiful and as quaint as its name. Occupying a full block in the heart of Riverside, the grounds surrounding the Glenwood are a marvel to the eastern visitor. Almost every known tree, shrub and flower is seen there in all perfectness of growth and bloom. The hotel is surrounded by broad piazzas where sun and shadow alternate. Mr. Frank A. Miller, President of the Southern California Hotel Association, is a host whom it is a pleasure to visit and a regret to part with. He is a past master in the art of hotel keeping and thoroughly understands his business. Mrs. Miller is truly his right hand in everything concerning the hotel as well as in all other business matters.

The service at the Glenwood is unexcelled, and it is an ideal place for tourists who desire to spend a month or the entire winter in this glorious climate. Nestled among the trees and shrubbery adjacent to the hotel are a number of cottages where families can enjoy at once the comforts of a private dwelling and the luxuries of a first class hotel when their inclination so dictates.

As beautiful and attractive as the Glenwood is Mr. Miller has in contemplation the erection of a grand tourist hotel on the site of the Glenwood that will be the wonder of the west. His plans are now about perfected and he has the pluck and enterprise to carry them to a successful termination. The erection of this hotel means more to Riverside than anything ever proposed for her material advancement. It is sincerely to be hoped that nothing will intervene to retard the consummation of Mr. Miller's plans and that he will be in shape to entertain in 1896.



HOTEL WESTMINSTER

A Sweet Little Maid

THE charming frontispiece of this CAPITAL is graced by a beautiful picture of a sweet little maiden in dancing posture. The young lady who so graciously permitted us to delight our readers with her counterfeit presentment is Miss Ida Hassen, who has just reached the age of eleven years. She is one of the Maids of Honor of the little floral queen's court, and has shared with various other small beauties the plaudits of the multitudes during Fiesta week. Her picture will cause many to preserve this souvenir edition.



GLENWOOD TAVERN



H.M.M.B.A.

THE story of how the Southern California Hotel Men's Association secured the holding of the convention at Los Angeles this month of the H. M. M. B. A. is one reflecting great credit upon the gentlemen foremost in the undertaking. After the annual convention of hotel men in Denver in 1894, Mr. Albert Bilicke of the Hollenbeck Hotel of Los Angeles suggested to his colleagues in the Southern California Association the desirability of securing the convention for Los Angeles this year. The suggestion met with instant approval from Mr. Geo. W. Lynch then president of the S. C. H. M. A. and from prominent members. A committee of hotel men was appointed to attend the 1895 convention of the H. M. M. B. A. in New York and extend to the Association a warm and cordial welcome to meet in Los Angeles this year. The committee which went to New York consisted of Mr. George W. Lynch, Mr. Albert Bilicke, Prof. G. Wharton Jones and M. N. Dudley.

Arriving at Chicago the committee accompanied the delegation from that city on its special train to New York. On the journey the committee labored earnestly to impress the Chicago men with the idea of the desirability of Los Angeles as the next meeting place, and in their efforts they were ably seconded by Mr. Alvin Hurlbut of the Great Northern Hotel of Chicago, who knew of the pleasures of this land of sunshine. Before the train reached New York nearly the entire Chicago delegation was ready to vote for Los Angeles as the next meeting place.

On the evening of their arrival in New York the committee had Prof. James give an illustrated lecture at the Murray Hill Hotel on what is to be seen in California. A large crowd of hotel men attended this lecture and accorded the speaker a most cordial welcome. In the caucuses of the several delegations the opinion in favor of California as a convention place was so general that at a full meeting of the Association on the following day it was decided to come to the land of sunshine. When Mr. Lynch entered the convention hall he was accorded an ovation by the entire gathering. A speech was called for and in a brief and concise address Mr. Lynch extended

an invitation to the Association to come to California. He clinched his argument in favor of the Pacific coast by announcing that the railroad companies had agreed to give a one dollar per train mile-rate from Chicago. This generous rate on the part of the railroads was heartily appreciated by the hotel men and the ex-

pression for the meeting in California was practically unanimous. Prof. James followed Mr. Lynch in a graceful speech on the "Golden State" and the convention was secure. At the election of officers of the H. M. M. B. A. the compliment was paid to the California hotel men of electing Mr. Lynch the first vice-president of the Association, which office he has held with credit during

visitors during their stay in Southern California. It was a work of no small magnitude to devise ways and means for the entertainment of so large a number of people especially of the class which is accustomed to and deserves the best in the land. But Messrs. Lynch, Bilicke and Potter were equal to the emergency. Not a detail was overlooked and not a hitch occurred in any part of the program. There was also raised a sufficient amount of money to oil the wheels of the car of entertainment and from badge to banquet all was in perfect taste. The thanks of the community are due these gentlemen who induced the hotel men to visit us and to the committee on entertainment. We have the finest country on earth and it is only necessary for people to see it to awaken to a lively

appreciation of it. Our visitors carry away with them every kindly thought and pleasant remembrance of our fair land and substantial benefits will accrue to us as a result of this visit. The pleasure of meeting and knowing these distinguished guests is an honor and a delight in itself but, incidentally, the "send off" they will give us on their return will not be calculated to do the country any harm. Therefore it is that gratitude and thanks are due Messrs. Lynch, Bilicke, Potter, James and Dudley. They conceived and carried out the grand project.



M. M. POTTER A. C. BILICKE GEO. W. LYNCH

the year. The success of these several gentlemen in bringing the leading hotel men of the nation to this coast is a complete demonstration of what pluck and enterprise will do. The committee went to the eastern convention practically strangers to nearly all of the delegates, and by earnest work, coupled with the offering of superior attractions, they succeeded in winning the hearts of their eastern brethren in a way that promises to be of lasting benefit to all California for many years to come.

In this connection we print a group showing Messrs. Bilicke, Lynch and Potter, the three leading spirits of the committee which so skillfully and pleasantly entertained the

The Wellington and Richelieu
ELSEWHERE we print a picture of Bob Kerns' famous Richelieu and incidentally a portrait of the genial Bob, himself. The orderly, well-conducted, swell saloon has become a necessity in cities the size of Los Angeles and it is a pleasure to know that we have in our midst such places as the Richelieu and Wellington, on Third street, where all objectionable features are eliminated. Mr. Kern is a man who thoroughly understands the business in which he is engaged. He has made it a study and is as familiar with it as an attorney is with law or a banker with finance. His places are the leaders in Los Angeles.

Illustrations

THE special features of this week's CAPITAL are excellent and we have sustained our reputation for the printing of a beautiful paper. As a matter of fact the CAPITAL is the only paper in Southern California that prints illustrations with life-like fidelity. The quality of paper we use and the care exercised in making of engravings give us the best results obtainable.

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Tuesday—Afternoon: Advance Guard Parade. Evening: Opening Ceremonial at the Pavilion.
Wednesday—Afternoon: Grand Street Procession. Evening: Concert at the Pavilion. Thursday—
Afternoon: Games and races at Athletic Park. Evening: Illuminated Pageant, Land of the Sun.
Friday—Afternoon Children's Celebration and Flag-raising. Evening: Ball at the Pavilion; Fire-
works at Athletic Park. Saturday—Afternoon: Floral Parade. Evening: Revelry of the Maskers.

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Order to Show Cause on Applica-
tion of Guardian for Order of
Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to the court from the petition this day presented and filed by Nettie Mueller, the guardian of the persons and estates of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards, and that it is for the best interests of said wards and their said estates that such real estate should be sold,

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday the first day of May, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day at the court room of this court in the courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in "The Capital," a newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

W. H. CLARK, Judge
Los Angeles, Cal., March 31st, 1896.
E. H. Lamme, Att'y for Petitioner. 4-431

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In the business part of the city.

I will show you either or all of this property and then you can decide for yourself.

Dr. J. C. Stout,

125 W. Fourth Street.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susan M. Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor of said last will and testament of said Susan M. Smith, deceased, at the office of William J. Variel, at rooms 10 and 11, Abstract Building, Los Angeles, California, that being the place of business for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1896.

EDWIN SMITH.

Executor of the last will and testament of Susan M. Smith, deceased 3-7-96

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. M. Elliott and P. S. Young, under the firm name and style of "The Union Steam Laundry," has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. M. ELLIOTT,
P. S. YOUNG.

Los Angeles, March 7th 1896.

No. 21,141.

Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Discharge and Giving Notice Thereof.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Insolvency of Dolores Machado.

Dolores Machado having been heretofore adjudicated by this Court to be an insolvent, and more than three months having expired since said adjudication, and the said insolvent having filed herein this day his petition for a discharge from his debts, and this day applied to the Court for such discharge. Now, therefore, it is by the Court ordered that Wednesday, the 24 day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A.M., of said day, is fixed for the hearing of said petition and application, and that notice be given to all creditors of said Dolores Machado, insolvent, who have proved their debts, to appear before this Court, in its Court Room, to wit: the Court Room of Department No. 3, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, at said appointed time, and show cause why the said Dolores Machado should not be granted a discharge from his debts.

It is ordered that said notice be given by mail to each of said creditors who have proved their debts, and by publication at least once a week for four successive weeks in the CAPITAL, a newspaper published in the County of Los Angeles.

Done in open Court this 30th day of March, 1896.

WALDO M. YORK,

Judge.

April 4-4t

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE.....\$20,000
TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said J. C. Blackinton, Administrator of said estate, at his office, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1896.

J. C. BLACKINTON,

Administrator.

M. W. Conkling, att'y for estate. 3-21-4t

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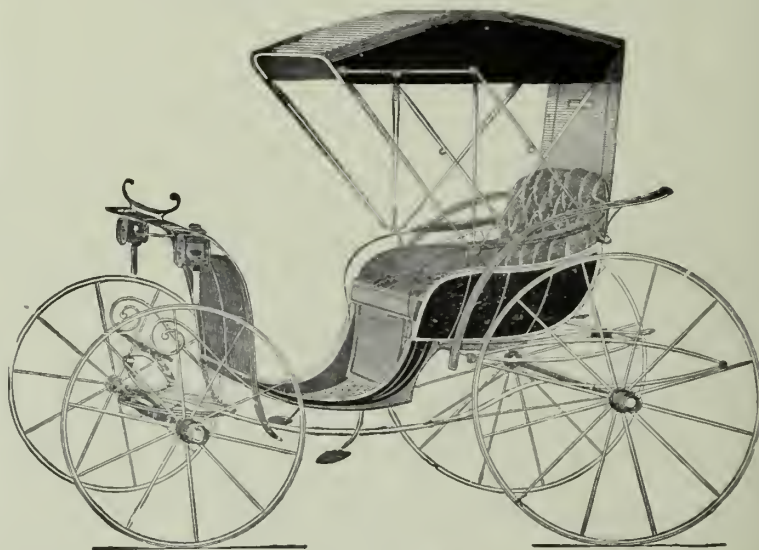
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Vol. III. No. 18.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 2, 1896.

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The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, " " " Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, " " " Bus. Manager

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TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

ANOTHER EXCURSION TO HEMET

SO successful and enjoyable was the excursion given by the Hemet Land Company, to the flourishing town of Hemet, some weeks ago, that it has been determined to repeat it on the 7th inst. The irrepressible J. W. Nance will be in charge and the special train will leave La Grande depot at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning. The fare for the round trip has been placed at the amazingly low rate of two dollars whereas the usual rate is about six dollars. The train returning will leave Hemet at 4:30 p.m., but those who desire can have their tickets extended for five days. The special will be a fast one and will only stop at Pasadena, Monrovia, North Pomona, San Bernardino and Riverside. On arrival at Hemet, carriages will be provided and the excursionists will be given a delightful ride around the incomparable valley. This is an

opportunity not to be missed, and bear in mind that you can only get these low-rate tickets at the office of the Hemet Land Company at 244 South Broadway. They will, however, be on sale at the outlying towns where the train stops.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

THE scenes around the third ward primaries reminded one of the old times when Walter Moore, Joe Manning and a few of us used to run the town on loud talk. There were two tickets up, the "rough-on-rats," and the "anti-Lindleys." Both contained the names of solid substantial citizens, but the line of voters surpassed in appearance anything that has been seen in this city for a long time. Louis Vetter remarked: "Now, there's a lot of good, honest-hearted, broad-gauge citizens and we have no fear of the result." When the chain gang was brought up and voted en masse, W. W. Robinson said: "We have no fear, the day is ours." W. F. Parker, with a nine-inch McKinley badge adorning his broad and manly "chist," did valiant work for the regulars. John R. Newberry, late of Riverside, who was second on the "Anti-toxine" ticket, came near being elected, but was beaten, unfortunately. A fringe of Democrats hung about the crowd. There was our respected friend and fellow citizen, Hon. Jack Bullaney, who flashed an exceeding black and picturesque eye, and swore it was the result of a spider bite. Col. Tom Donahue kept careful tab on the voters, in order to see that those who voted on Wednesday shall not be allowed to vote at the Democratic primaries. George Roberts viewed the fun from a distance, while John Moran arrived just as we were leaving. Billy Manning with his well-brushed plug hat, moved through the crowd distributing copies of his famous address on the "evil effects of bicycle riding."

Of course, the regular ticket won, as it properly should. It contained the names of twenty-nine regular readers of this paper, while the "Anti-fat" ticket was only graced by three of our subscribers. Besides, this lame and impotent ticket halted along with five Smiths loading it down. When it comes to the Smith family trying to hog everything we object. There can be too much of a good thing.

Everything in town went for McKinley and Lindley, unless the Eighth ward delegates may be counted against the latter statesman. The convention will be held to-day and the delegates to Sacramento selected.

As soon as the delegates are elected they will be rushed north and no outsider will be allowed to tamper with them. The "boss" is still with us.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL

[F lightning sales, newspaper notices of high commendation and the good words of countless friends, go for anything the Fiesta-Hotel edition of the CAPITAL was an unqualified success. The immense edition was exhausted by Wednesday and the cry is for more. We ask the great public to wait a few months for the next surprise we shall spring upon it. The publishers of this paper can be excused for feeling rather good over the manner in which the CAPITAL is going ahead. We think we have struck the popular chord. Our field, to be sure, is limited—it is limited to the class composed of all the cultured, refined, educated people of taste in Southern California. This paper is published for those people and our subscription lists prove that they appreciate the fact. This is an age of great competition in newspapers, there being no less than seventy-two publications entered as second-class matter at the Los Angeles postoffice. It is apparent that a new paper to succeed must be better than any other published. This is our claim. The CAPITAL is absolutely without a peer in its chosen field, and no more beautiful paper is printed in the United States than Southern California's favorite weekly.

If the editor of this paper tackled the daily field he would print the best daily newspaper in Southern California or give up the attempt. As it is we content ourselves with publishing the best weekly. We want to say that we are amply satisfied with the support and patronage accorded this paper by the people of Los Angeles and adjacent towns. They are doing their share towards helping us to build up a paper of which all may be proud and which may be sent abroad as a reflex of the social and literary side of life in this favored region.

THE Household, J. Mills Davies' excellent family paper, is, we are glad to see, achieving great success. He has lately established a branch office at San Francisco and will cover the whole coast. It is the only publication of its character in the west and has a great future before it.

JOHN C. Wray has bought a newspaper plant at Ventura and established the Independent. It will be all that its name implies for Johnny wears no man's collar and will hit every head that he thinks needs it.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

THE new woman will never get so new that she will be content without her old man.

IF you would please a woman, praise her children. If you would please a man, praise him.

NO man knows how desperate a woman can look until he has seen her undertake to ride a bicycle.

WHAT will it profit a woman if she gains the right of suffrage and lose the veneration of man?

IF there are circumstances in which even prudence directs us to trust entirely to chance it is when we go to the races.

IT IS more difficult for the member of a faction to live with those of his own party, than to act against those who oppose it.

IT IS more unbecoming a minister to say, than to do, silly things. Respectfully dedicated to Reverend Johnson of Fresno fame.

THE man who said "ignorance is bliss" evidently had no reference to women who are curious about the doings of their husbands.

DESCENDING to the little appears to be the surest way of attaining to an equality with the great. We do not advise the practice however.

THE President of France is elected for a term of seven years, but he usually tires of his job and resigns after two years of glory and vexation.

A BELIEVER in faith-cure recently died at San Jose who would not allow a physician to attend his last illness. It is a great thing to have faith.

A VEIL ought always to be drawn over whatever may be said or thought concerning the rights of the people when Mr. Huntington is concerned.

THE discovery that a Kansas City policeman has a wooden leg is nothing wonderful. Los Angeles can boast of several peace preservers with leather heads.

THE epitaph "coward," should be engraved on the headstone of the man who commits suicide and leaves his wife and children to struggle with the world for a living.

NEWS comes that a young lady at Santa Ana fainted at the sound of a piano. This startling announcement may or may not be true. At any rate, if piano playing—that is, alleged piano playing—affected a majority of people that way profanity would be reduced to the minimum in Los Angeles. If that

piano player who knocked the Santa Ana girl silly could only be prevailed upon to come up to Los Angeles his fortune would be quickly made.

THE cathode ray has a wide range of usefulness. An enterprising San Diegan will determine with its aid whether all the girls of the southern city have the marble heart.

WE do not anticipate the election of any Los Angeles women to congress, but there are quite a number who maintain the position of speaker of the house, just the same.

IT IS just as well to be upon your guard against people who show extreme friendship upon very slight acquaintance, and also against those who confess, as their weakness, all the cardinal virtues.

THERE may not be any royal road to wealth but there is a royal road to learning. We observe that when a man becomes rich the world is willing to regard everything he says as the utterances of a sage.

ANTI-HYPNOTISM societies are in order for the protection of purity in the homes of the land. An Omaha woman says she was hypnotized into a brief but fatal forgetfulness of her marriage vows.

TIMOROUS minds are much more inclined to deliberate than to resolve. Congressman McLaughlin must be afflicted with timidity of mind. At any rate he is long on deliberation and short on resolves.

THE San Francisco woman, who is persecuting Porter Ashe with her attentions because she thinks she is his wife, would be declared insane by any competent commission of lunacy without further evidence.

NOTWITHSTANDING the cloud of diplomatic entanglements and brewing colonial storms England has extreme cause for general thanksgiving. Poet Laureate Austin thinks of resigning as versifier for the nation.

TWENTY thousand dollars is the Boston feminine valuation for a single kiss. We advise the amorous bean-eating swain to come west. You can get a better quality and more of them, for less money, right here in Los Angeles.

THE young King of Spain may have a poor general knowledge of geography, but in describing an island as "a body of land almost entirely occupied by insurgents" he shows an alarming precociousness in special branches of the study.

MALHERBE spoke the mind of all Frenchmen when he said: "There are only two beautiful things in the world—women and roses; and only two sweet things—women and melons." This was gallant, but natural, and it gave woman her true place as a blossom and a fruit of nature.

EVERY man whom chance alone has, by some accident, made a public character, hardly ever fails of becoming in a short time, a very ridiculous private one. Mr. McLachlan will better understand this truism later in the campaign.

AN editor who was recently the victim of twins wrote an article headed "Suffering from Rabies, and the intelligent compositor, even more intelligent than usual, set it up "Suffering from Babies." The editor was so overcome by the fitness of the error that he didn't correct it.

A YOUNG man in Oakland shot a girl and himself because they loved each other. We warn our young people not to allow their affection to become so demonstrative. A calmer and less explosive love will allow you to live to consider the matter and prove more satisfactory in the long run.

THE least price a man must pay for a high station in life is to hear the unreasonable demands of the petulant, unmoved, and the tedious details of the dull, untired. It is the experience of successful politicians and business men that many a man would rather you heard his story than granted his request.

IN political campaigns it is to no sort of purpose to reason with men who are blinded by prejudices, soured by misfortunes and tempted by their necessities. They are as incapable of reasoning rightly as they have hitherto been of acting wisely. They never stop to think that causes antedate conditions.

IT IS expected that the San Joaquin valley railroad will be completed to Fresno by July 4th. In the meantime it is announced that John D. Spreckels, the Republican politician, has joined forces with the Southern Pacific politicians in San Francisco. That may not signify anything, but Spreckels is president of the valley road.

THE San Diego citizen who wants to know if Yosemite is "so full of geysers that if you step out of the footsteps of your guide you will sink into a hot boiling mass above your shoe tops?" fairly represents the knowledge the average Californian has of that grand scenic resort. Native sons and daughters know too little of their state's illimitable attractions.

NOTWITHSTANDING the late lamented legislature abolished the contract marriage industry in California, the estate of a wealthy and deceased San Francisco doctor is yet in litigation on that question. The doctor was in the sear and yellow leaf and presumably unmarried, but ere he was cold in his grave a claimant to his property appeared in the person of a young and grief-lorn contract widow. It was ever thus. A poor man can fool around women with impunity, but editors and other people of wealth should not be seen on the same side of the street. The ghost of many and many a man has no doubt been startled to learn that he was wedded by con-

tract to some forlorn woman whom he couldn't seem to remember. Giving a woman your seat in a street car was dangerous as being evidence of a contract marriage. In this great, busy world, where a man is apt to brush against a female woman on almost any day, it is hard to feel that he may be unconsciously married to her. It is unsatisfactory to leave a widow to whom you have never been introduced. The abolishment of the contract marriage law should immortalize the statesman of last session and excuse all other acts of omission and commission.

WITH all due respect to our women suffragist friends who have never had any children, or who have never been married, the law of consistency compels us to protest against their addiction to writing and reading essays in their conventions on "How to Bring up Children," or "How to Manage a Home." A paper on "How to be Gracious," by Xantippe, or a treatise on the "Evil Effects of Tight Lacing" by the Queen of Tiburon Island would be as appropriate and as replete with knowledge of the subject matter. We insist that they worship at the shrine of Juno before entering upon a campaign of education on the subjects for which they evince greater interest than real familiarity.

THE great colleges of the country that started "schools of journalism" several years ago with the intention of turning out ready made newspaper men have discovered, what was already known to every veteran journalist, that they had attempted an impossibility and have abolished that branch of their curriculum. A college education is a very desirable thing for a beginner in newspaper work, but it is only hard practical experience and touching elbows with all kinds and classes of people that can make a good journalist, and no matter how many years he has labored at the profession he will find out something new every day. It is only the beginner who thinks he knows it all.

SAN FRANCISCO has made an important discovery. It has dawned upon her that she is no longer enjoying a monopoly of the commerce of the Pacific Coast. It may be humiliating, but pride has had a fall, and a condition of trade diverted has dissipated the theory of perpetual monopoly that many wholesale houses there seem to have entertained heretofore. San Francisco may be truly likened unto a great big pawn shop. Her bankers are pawn brokers, her capitalists are shylocks and her merchants are peddlers. The city is a stagnant pool into which the clear waters of the commerce, the enterprise and industry of the Pacific slope once flowed, and still flows to a considerable extent. The narrow-minded and illiberal policy of the San Francisco mercantile community is alone responsible for the loss of trade. Some of the more far-sighted members have met the situation by establishing branches at Stockton, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Portland and other terminal points, but those who got in the rut and settled down content with the increment

that come to them are still in it—that is, in the rut—and all the resolutions and preambles of chambers of commerce and formation of associations won't pull them out of it. To make San Francisco a mercantile center there must be a new generation of merchants and capitalists who will try to accomplish some good with their money before they leave this world for a hotter and more sulphuric climate.

STEVE BRODIE declares that the next thing the new woman will be doing will be jumping from the Brooklyn bridge. If that is so, then the new woman has got us at last. If the Rev. Miss Anna Shaw, who, it is said, will not open her mouth for less than \$60 per night, in advance, board at first-class hotels included, et cetera, et cetera, would only try that jump, we'll bet that she is a winner. We would go a good ways to see the Rev. Miss Anna Shaw make that jump. Steve, old boy, you wouldn't be in it afterward.

A MOVEMENT TOWARD DRESS REFORM

AND now comes a dress reformer who has the honor of being Mrs. Susan Holcomb Catt of New Jersey—an old Catt, probably—who declares that, while the dress of woman needs reforming, the dress of man is in still greater need of a renaissance. This Catt of New Jersey declares that while woman should go back to the short skirt of a hundred years ago for greater freedom of the limbs in walking and for sanitary reasons, the men, she says, should go back a hundred years further and adopt short skirts also in order to get some grace, form and distinction into their dress. It may be that this Catt of New Jersey is correct, especially as relates to the conventional dress suit of men, which is certainly not picturesque and not healthful. Perhaps the adoption of short skirts by both men and women would be an excellent thing. To be sure, at least at first, it would be necessary to have a distinct difference between the short skirt for men and the short skirt for women, else the man could never go to a gentleman's dinner or a select poker game or a prayer meeting, because his wife would very likely be wearing his dress skirt to some woman's party, or vice versa. So, whatever is done in bringing about this reform, either the man's or the woman's skirt should be shortest. Of course, this reform in dress would be somewhat startling, at first; and although we favor the proposition and believe that ultimately there would be a tendency toward grace and picturesque effect, could such a reform be carried out, nevertheless, as we have said, there would be many startling incidents, at first. For example, what could be more surprising than to see Billy Perry and Colonel Dunkelberger coming up Broadway or Spring arm in arm, or singly, each in a box-plaited red skirt, trimmed with passementerie and falling below the knees? Imagine, if you can, three such handsome fellows as Guy Barham, W. M. Garland and Frank Kelsey in pale mauve and gorgeous brocaded sleeves and three puffs of chiffon about the elbow and mauve panties down to a little below the knee. Why, it would be a sight, at first, although, of course,

we would soon get used to it. Fix your imagination for a moment, if you can, on Major Teed dancing round the Council Chamber in a short skirt of Nile green, brocaded bodice, trimmed with point lace, and bouquet du corsage. Or Papa Kingery, knocking around in a nice little lawn skirt, edged and ornamented with cute little pockets trimmed with Valenciennes. Now, we ask, in all candor, wouldn't it be paralyzing for a time? And, worse than all, the profanity that would flow when a fellow, reformed a la Catt, tried to get at his plug tobacco or latch key. Still, the latch key would be an out-of-date article, or it might be adroitly carried in the stocking leg. However, great changes are not brought about suddenly, and it may be years before Mrs. Catt succeeds in establishing her iconoclastic reform. But when she does we want to be found dead.

MR. Oscar Lawler, who for many months has been reading law and acting as clerk in the office of Hon. Geo. J. Denis, is now a full-fledged member of the bar. Last week he, with thirty other candidates, was subjected to a searching examination by the Supreme Court, then in session in this city. He passed a splendid examination and came off with flying colors. Mr. Lawler is a young man of clear intellect and fine presence, and his future looks very bright. The CAPITAL's best wishes accompany him upon his pathway to fame.

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Twice
Before
You
Buy



If you are contemplating the re-carpeting of your house, you will miss the chance of selecting from the very best assorted stock in the town if you do not see ours. Do not go blindly into carpet buying. Think twice before finally deciding, and above all, consider the saving you can make by buying from the largest carpet stock on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-27 S. Broadway





ENTERTAINMENTS

MRS. G. G. Mullins, of West Washington street, entertained the Monday Musical club at their regular weekly meeting. A program of unusual interest was presented. Miss Kimball was the guest of honor, and the program was arranged with special regard to her being present. The Misses Rogers and Mrs. Macneil gave a trio violin, 'cello and piano number. Miss Dora James gave a violin solo and there was a piano solo by Mrs. Mullins, a violin and piano duet by Miss Kent and Miss Mullins, a song by Mrs. Scarborough and a piano selection by Mrs. J. J. Byrne. A pleasant social time was had. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. Kimball, Cornelius Cole, Stevens, Dorsey, Klokke, W. P. Bailey and Gay; the Misses Kimble, Misses Helen Klokke, Della Stevens and Gay.

Monday evening Miss Cobleigh, of Severance street, gave a very delightful Pedro party. The guests of honor were Mr. Miles of Omaha and Mr. Robert Clark of Peoria. The decorations were quite artistic, being done in roses and Ingleside carnations. Rings and bells which were slipped on a gilded ring for every point made were a novel substitute for the score cards. A handsome bon-bon box was the ladies prize while the gentlemen's was a leather card case. A cluster of carnations was the consolation. The guests were Misses Cora Goodrich, Fixen, Maude Newell, May Newton, Birdie Chanslor, the Misses Hattie and Jessie Kimble, the Misses Gertrude and Sadie Johnson; Messrs. Louis Fixen, Fred Kimball, Joe Bumiller, Walter Chanslor, Philip Lyons, Archibald and Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Payne entertained last evening with a May character soire, which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

The executive committee of La Fiesta and their wives were given a delightful Spanish dinner on Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis. The table was handsome in La Fiesta colors, red roses, ferns and jonquils forming the tri-colors. The menu was truly Spanish and enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pridham and Mrs. Duncanson of Chicago.

The Queen of the late Fiesta, Mrs. Mildred Howell Lewis, anxious to entertain in a pleasant manner those composing her court, has planned a merry jaunt. At 9 o'clock this morning the party will board the Terminal for a day at Mount Lowe, where they will partake of an elaborate luncheon, returning this evening. The party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willard, the maids of honor, T. E. Gibbon, the prime minister, Gerald and Ray Rule,

pages, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell.

Mrs. Fred A. Hines gave on Thursday an enjoyable progressive hearts party at the Hotel St. Vincent. The guest of honor was Mrs. Emma Lyons of St. Paul. Punch was served during the games and later delightful refreshments, the efficient caterers being Beattie & Atwater. A mandolin orchestra was stationed in the balcony and screened by a dim tracery of mustard, discoursed sweet music.

A RECEPTION

MRS. Dwight Whiting gave a reception at her home on Figueroa street, Thursday afternoon. The decorations were truly artistic, wild mustard, in the various rooms, was here and there caught in the meshes of tennis netting and again showing against the background of the wall like a delicate etching. Mmes. Horatio Brooks, Alfred Solano and Rufus Herron assisted Mrs. Whiting in receiving. The punch room was gracefully presided over by Miss Patterson and Miss Groff. The chocolate room, which was done in gloire de dijon roses, was presided over by Mmes. Sartori, J. S. Vosburg and Dean Mason. The presiding genius of the dining room was Mrs. J. W. McKinley, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Lewis, who poured tea, and the Misses Kirby, nieces of the hostess, Beatrice Chandler, Bessie Bon-sall, Dorothea Groff, Flora Lindley and Helen Klokke. These young ladies were as pretty as Dresden statuettes in their dainty gowns of white with yellow aprons and caps to match. Beattie & Atwater catered for the affair. Delightful music was discoursed during the afternoon by a mandolin orchestra, stationed in a turn in the stairway. The hostess was gownned in a charming creation of yellow faille, with tangled garniture and chiffon.

HERE AND THERE

MISS Julia Bacon, a well known belle of Alameda, is on a visit to her grandmother Mrs. Mary C. Cooper, of San Gabriel.

Mrs. Senator John P. Jones of Santa Monica has issued invitations to a tennis tournament for this afternoon, on which occasion a number of valuable prizes will be contested for.

Mrs. John E. Plater has for her guest her sister, Mrs. Foster, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Flagg and Miss Olga Marix left on Monday for a four months visit to friends in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Ellen Cash and Miss Cash left on Monday for Salt Lake, which city they propose making their future home.

Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and Miss McLaughlin of San Jose and Mrs. J. F. Brook of San Francisco, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scheller of Ramona, returned north on Monday last.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. R. Taylor have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday evening next, at their home, 2636 South Grand Avenue.

There is on exhibition in the window of Sanborn & Vail, a very artistic painting representing a pussy cat in a hat. It is from the brush of a young Los Angeles artist, Miss Cora E. Silver, daughter of our fellow townsman, Mr. Herman Silver, who has good cause to be proud of his daughter's success.

Judge F. W. Gregg, a prominent San Bernardino attorney, is in our city on legal business. He expects to make a two weeks' stay.

Miss Weicker, of Chicago, and the Misses Isabel and Celia O'Connor, of San Francisco, were the guests of Mrs. John Bradbury during the Fiesta.

The California Club, as is its usual custom, gave an extra fine dinner on Saturday evening. Mr. W. B. Wilshire entertained some of his friends at this dinner. The table was covered with a cloth of the three Fiesta colors, with a profusion of flowers of the same colors and an excellent menu was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Danforth, Miss Fannie Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.



MISS ELEANOR M. JOY

Engraved by Musard-Collier Co.

O'Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaynes, all of San Francisco; Mr. W. A. Lyon of New York and Mr. H. J. Fleishman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Lester have returned from their European trip and are at their Santa Monica home.

Mrs. Waldo M. York and Miss York of Pasadena, have taken a cottage at Long Beach for the month of May.

Dr. Henry Worthington and Dr. J. De Barth Shorb have taken possession of their new offices in the Bullard block.

Miss E. C. Spruance who for several weeks has been sojourning at La Cañada, is visiting Mrs. Paul Martin for a few days.

Mr. W. S. Mitchell and Mr. Mel Chadbourne, of Pasadena, gave a delightful dance last evening at the popular hotel San Gabriel. Four tally-ho's conveyed the guests from Pasadena, and one from this city. About thirty-five couple were in attendance, who spent a most enjoyable evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves have issued invitations for an at home, Thursday afternoon, May 7th.

Mrs. Ed. Silent, who has been absent some weeks in the north, has returned to the city and is the guest of Mrs. Sartori, at her home on West Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Howard M. Sale gave an informal luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Hill street. The guests were Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Davis, Miss Belknap and Miss Davis.

Mr. John Hamilton Gilmour, of Palm Springs, spent a few days in the city this week.

THE VERY LATEST

Visiting cards, new size and new style engraving can be seen at the Whedon & Little Co., Stationers and Engravers, 114 West First street.

THE FLORAL PARADE

"If Jove would give the leafy bowers a queen for all their world of flowers, the rose would be the choice of Jove and reign the queen of every grove."

Had Tom Moore ever seen a floral parade such as took place Saturday he would never in the world have perpetrated the above. To choose a favorite flower from among the myriads of stately callas, pathetic faced pansies, regal roses, gorgeous geraniums, profusion of sweet peas and cart loads of carnations, would indeed be an impossible task. Flowers of every variety and of every hue were in evidence, adorning the turnouts and rigs of grotesque and conventional style. That the love of flowers, like the love of music, is present in every one's make-up, was demonstrated by the largest crowd of the week viewing the parade. Where but in this sun-kissed land, would it be possible to present in such a panorama so many flowers. The tropical foliage and perfumed air seemed like the fabled Elysium, as though the valley of Sharon, Vallambrosa, the famous gardens of India and of the Nile country had been robbed to add to the magnificent spectacle of Saturday. The billows of bloom, taste and arrangement continually aroused the enthusiasm of the

crowd. A tourist from the land of icicles and snow remarked, out of the excess of his enthusiasm, that he "never in all his life expected to see such a quantity of flowers at one time." In fact there was a surfeit of the dainty blossoms and yet, in looking into the many Los Angeles gardens it really seems as though not a flower is missing. The stately Reina de la Fiesta divided the honors with the beautiful little Queen of the floral parade, who wore her honors with true queenly grace.

Space will not permit us to mention other than some of the best of the prize winners, with the exception of the fine turnout of Sir John Francis, whose modesty forbid his entering the lists for a prize; though it was universally conceded that this turnout would have captured a prize. A poem in crimson carnations might be termed the victoria which was completely covered with hundreds of Redondo carnations, in which were seated Sir John Francis, attired in a suit of duck, and Lady Francis in an elegant creation of yellow brocade, with a picture hat of the same shade. The magnificent black horses were in harness wrapped in yellow satin. Tommy Ocampo in all the glory of a Mexican costume, banded the reins, the four outriders were members of the Royal Lancers, and beside their well known uniforms, each man wore a military cape of scarlet geraniums; the same flowers decorated the horse.

The beautiful float entered by the Pasadena Board of Trade took first prize in Class A. This was the well known floral float which has appeared on other occasions only it was more elaborate than ever, made so by the addition of myriads of roses. The rose fairy, Miss Anna Labell, was securely ensconced in the heart of the great full-blown rose, while her little attendant sprite, Miss Margaret Rhodes, from within the cup of a bud drove her butterflies. Robed in misty white, with flowing hair, the picture was indeed a pretty one. The Painter Hotel coach carried off the first prize in Class B. Yellow marguerites and sprays of Aurecaria and asparagus ferns decorated the coach. Yellow crepe, white lace collars, white gloves and white hats made up the costumes of the ladies while the men were in duck suits. Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton's drag vehicle which took first prize in Class C, could truly be termed a symphony in pink carnations, the entire vehicle being covered with a network of dainty blossoms. The same scheme was carried out in the canopy. Olive green ribbon wrapped the harness of the four coal black high steppers. It is beyond the power of pen to portray this prize winners exquisite beauty. The proud occupants were Mmes. Hamilton, J. A. Jevne, Juch, Le Grand Betts, Albert Crutcher, Percy Hoyle and Miss Baker of Chicago.

In Class D, Colonel John Bradbury was the skillful Jehu of his spirited team. On the box with him sat his wife; seated in the rear were the Misses Isabel and Celia O'Connor of San Francisco. White and yellow marguerites covered the bed and top of the vehicle, while the wheels were of solid yellow marguerites. White and yellow showed in

the harness trappings, while the occupants were in white.

Horace M. Dobbins, in Class I, took first prize. This tandem was a dream in shell pink carnations, pearl d jarden roses and smilax. Dr. Lyman of Pasadena, in Class K, came off first. The handsome black charger's saddle-cloth and bridle was of white satin and white carnations. The rider wore an English hunting suit, the coat of pink and the trousers and vest of white duck. Miss Lila Dalrymple of Los Angeles, in Class N, took first prize. She presented a refreshingly charming appearance in her natty black habit. The saddle-blanket and bridle of her fine black horse, was decorated in yellow marguerites and bows of yellow satin ribbon.

The Jonathans, fifty-three strong, made a brave showing in their "jaunty" suits of ecru Russian crash, hats with bands of the Fiesta colors, each member wearing as a boutonniere a crimson carnation.

Last, but not least, we would mention the thoroughly military skill shown in the handling of the immense procession by Grand Marshal Maj. Madison T. Owens, who sat his gayly caparisoned charger like an English guardsman, man and horse were seemingly one.

The members of the Floral Committee, whose department so efficiently classed the various turnouts in such an impartial manner as to win golden opinions from all, were Major Ben C. Truman, chairman, Dr. Granville MacGowen, Frank S. Hicks and F. W. King.

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Boston DRY GOODS Store

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239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

PARASOLS

The best values we have ever been able to offer are here today, and the styles are as refreshing as the prices. Our new merchandising way applies to this department as well as to all the rest. Parasols that you have been in the habit of paying a third more for, are inviting you.



Ladies' White India Lawn Parasols, with enameled handles, at, each.....75c

Ladies' White India Silk Parasols enameled frames and handles, as low as....\$1.50

Beautiful line of Novelty Parasols Dresden and Persian effects, as low as....\$3.50

CARRIAGE SHADES

50 Gloria Silk Shades, silk lined, at75c

50 Taffeta Silk Shades worth \$2, at, each.....\$1.25

100 Children's Parasols, pretty designs at, each.....25c



Boston DRY GOODS Store

THE FIESTA BALL

THE Fiesta Ball has come to be regarded and looked forward to as the premier social event of the season as well as of the many magnificent features which mark the festivities of the week. The gorgeous splendor of the high court functions which are graced by the effete monarchies of the Old World have set the pace for beautifully brilliant affairs which have come to be permanent and typical of this City of the Angels.

Hazard's Pavilion presented a vista of rare loveliness enhanced by the rich simplicity of the decorations. Madame Bancroft, Decorator to Her Majesty, achieved the difficult task of making the structure a bower of loveliness. Poinsettias flaunting their crimson blossoms against a background of yellow, relieved by graceful lengths of ivy, lined the gallery railing; yellow bunting, with a touch here and there of red, lined the building. The ceiling over the Queen's throne was of yellow, studded with hundreds of small, red incandescant lights. The throne of scarlet satin lined with yellow which was arranged in the center of the stage, was the same used throughout the different ceremonies. White fur rugs carpeted the dias and steps, the latter being with carpeted of beautiful crimson amaryllis lilies. Red bunting lined the doors, in front of which were red screens edged with ivy. Stately date palms hid the bareness of the columns, while streamers of bunting swung from the center of the roof to the balcony below.

Promptly at nine o'clock our most gracious sovereign, looking royally regal in the most magnificent creation worn, setting off, as it did, the splendid southern type of beauty of Her Majesty, appeared escorted by her body guard, accompanied by her prime minister and her court. Two pages resplendent in white satin embellished with gold lace carried the immense train, the gown of which was of heavy white satin, the train of the same embroidered in gold carnations, bordered with royal ermine and lined with yellow satin. The front was heavily worked with jewels while jeweled bands confined the large puffed sleeves at the elbow. A large butterfly embroidered in gold relieved the plain skirt, the jeweled crown and scepter completed the ensemble.

The festivities were opened by a dance of homage which was an extremely graceful affair, with the same slow, stately movement of the minuet. The bevy of maids were more than passing fair. Lady T. E. Gibbon wore peach-blow satin, embellished with pearls, Lady J. A. Jevne heavy white duchesse satin, point lace and pearls; Princess Olga Marix, Nile-green silk, garnitured with mouseline de soie, pearl ornaments; Princess Dorothy Welborn, pink satin, pasamentrie and real lace, Princess Luce, heliotrope silk; Princess Cora Goodrich, pink brocaded satin, chiffon and pearl trimmings; Princess Helen Klokke, flowered organdie over pink silk; Princess Bessie Bryan, ivory satin, real lace, diamond ornaments; Princess Harriet Smith, shell-pink taffeta silk, brocaded waist, bertha of vallen-

ciennes lace; Princess Hattie Kimball, yellow satin, yellow ostrich tips and lace; Princess Jessie Kimball, white brocaded satin and lace; Princess Helen Fairchild, Nile green satin, embellished with falls of chiffon; Princess Lili Fairchild, pink silk, mouseline de soie; Princess Sarah Inness, white brocaded silk, chiffon and violets, Princess Pattee, pale blue silk, bertha of blue velvet appliqued in white; Princess Bessie Bonsall, pink silk, corsage edged with chiffon and pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Vance Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson skillfully led the grand march, this being followed by a program of twenty-four numbers. An orchestra to the left of the stage and Roncovieri's band on the right furnished excellent music.

In the banquet room the prevailing style of decoration was carried out with pleasing effect, the walls being lined with yellow and decorated with poinsettias. The Fiesta idea was also carried out in the delightful collocation. The table reserved for her Royal Majesty, Prime Minister, maids of honor, the officers of the Philadelphia present, and Messrs. E. F. C. Klokke and Sir John Francis was decorated with dozens of red Ingleside carnations, trailing asparagus plumosus in cut glass vases, long satin ribbon trailed carelessly their lengths over the snowy cloth, while at the base of the candelabras were banked ferns and carnations, the small tables on all sides of the room were ornamented in a similar manner.

Many of the toilettes were of unusual beauty, Mrs. R. H. Howell wore an elaborate robe of heavy white silk brocaded with pink roses, pink roses decorating the decollete corsage; Mrs. John Bradbury, wore a pink and white striped silk, with trimmings of rare old lace and sable, the decollete corsage being edged with pink clover and ornamented with magnificent diamonds; Miss Wicker, of San Francisco, was in white silk tulle, over white satin; Miss Celia O'Connor, of San Francisco, was in buttercup satin; Mrs. Shirley Vance Martin was becomingly gowned in white silk tulle, the large puffed sleeves of spangled satin; Mrs. Stimson was handsome in Pompadour brocade; Mrs. M. H. Banning was elegantly gowned in a toilette of pearl brocaded satin, garnet velvet trimmings and Valenciennes lace.

Miss Mary Banning was in cream white silk and chiffon; Mrs. Barrett Eastman of Chicago was gowned in an exquisite Lewis XVI cloth of gold creation, point d'applique lace, violets and diamond ornaments; Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys was in yellow brocaded silk spangled lace jabot; Mrs. Alfonzo Wigmore of San Francisco wore an apple-green satin brocaded in purple wisteria; Mrs. Klokke was in black brocaded silk ornamented with crimson flowers, diamonds; Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst was in white silk and real lace; Mrs. C. C. Carpenter was gowned peach-blow brocade silk, point lace trimmings; Miss Mullins, white satin, point lace, dancing length; Miss Wills, shrimp pink satin, lace trimmings; Mrs. J. W. A. Off, white silk with trimmings of ribbons and lace; Miss L. Catchings wore an embroidered lavender chiffon

over lavender silk; Mrs. F. W. Blanchard wore blue Dresden silk, garnitured with garnet velvet and spangles; Mrs. J. T. Haux, wore black and lavender satin, chiffon and violet trimmings; Miss Mattie Russell, Nile green silk, ornamented with pearls and ostrich tips; Mrs. F. A. Staub, white brocaded in yellow; Mrs. J. W. York, a white decollete satin, en train; Mrs. Robert J. Widney, white brocaden silk, chiffon, embellished with pearls; Miss Bertha Chanslor blue and white strip silk; Mrs. Dwight Whiting was charming in white satin; Miss Millie Kurtz wore cream brocaded satin; Miss Winston, Pompadour silk; Miss Leah Hellman, green corded silk; Miss Maud Newell, spangled chiffon over blue silk; Miss McCormack, Nile green silk; Miss Hendricks, pale blue brocaded silk, Mrs. Bryan, black silk garnitured with white passanterie.

Mrs. A. F. M. Strong, black silk lace trimmings; Mrs. J. E. Plater wore an elaborate creation of pink lavender, brocaded satin, garnitured with lavender velvet and point applique lace.

Those gentlemen who have worked incessantly to the end that this ball be a success deserve the thanks of all public spirited Angelenos. The floor committee was made up as follows: Ezra T. Stimson, W. M. Garland, R. H. Howell, F. B. Henderson, Alfred Solano, Carl Kurtz, John T. Griffith, C. H. Hastings, Shirley V. Martin, H. J. Fleishman, E. F. C. Klokke, Jack Jevne, W. LeMoyn Wills, Wilt Norris, C. C. Carpenter, Loren D. Sale, Hancock Banning, W. A. Baker, C. A. Miller, James Slauon, F. G. Schumacher.

The reception committee comprised J. B. Lankershim, J. E. Plater, Dan Freeman, Gen. E. P. Johnson, I. N. Van Nuys, Dr. W. L. Wills, K. H. Wade, Cal. Byrne, J. C. Drake, F. Burnett, J. M. Crawley, Gen. J. R. Matthews, Dr. E. W. Fleming, S. B. Lewis, P. H. Blades, J. M. Johnston, H. Z. Osborne, James Cuzner, W. S. Creighton, W. A. Morgan, Col. H. G. Otis, Walter B. Cline.

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THE
SHIRT
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is with us again in all the vivacity and radiance that we always associate with the crisp freshness of fine linen and Percale.

The styles we are showing are the perfection of the daintier patterns of '98. The new features, this season, detachable collar, stylish Bishop sleeves, and wide Box Pleat Front with three pearl buttons, are here in endless varieties.

Shirt Waists from 50c to \$3. each

Ladies' Silk Waists new models copied from the latest French ideas in waist making

Black India Silk Waists, \$5 each.

Fancy Stripe Taffeta Silk Waists, \$7 each

Persian Silk Waists, beautiful patterns of printed-warp Taffetas, prettily trimmed with lace and velvet

\$11.00
\$14.00
\$16.50 each

The Badges

EACH of the visiting hotel people was presented with a beautiful gold badge. These accompanying sketches show the badges for both the ladies and gentlemen. It will be a surprise to most people to know that these beautiful pieces of workmanship were turned out by a Los Angeles Jewelry establishment. To Montgomery Bros. belongs the credit of this exquisite work, and they are steadily adding to their fame as manufacturing jewelers of the very highest class. If it were generally known that such work can be done in Los Angeles very few orders would be sent away by those desiring extra good work.



Ladies' Badge

COULDN'T FIND HIS WAY

GENIAL William B. Roe, who used to keep a little store on the corner of Main and Commercial, where the Ducommon Block now stands, and who left here 23 years ago, was among the Fiesta visitors from New York, where he now does business as an importer of fine French and English cloths at 160 Fifth avenue. He looked all along Spring between Temple and First streets for the adobes, and then for the schoolhouse that used to stand where the Bryson Block now is; then he went down Third to see if Chris Fluhr's three houses were still standing; and when told that the Currier block occupied the site of the house that Tom Temple used to live in, he blushed to acknowledge that it was a good quarter of a century ago that he danced there with girls that are now grandmothers—that is, some of them. But he smiled when shown Bob Kern's across the way, that was a vacant lot in his day. Mr. Roe says that the transformation from the Los Angeles of 23 years ago to the Los Angeles of today surpasses all other places within his knowledge; and he believes that there is no doubt that in less than 20 years our city will reach to Santa Monica and that the two places will be one city with a population of more than a quarter of a million.

NO BLOOD SPILLED

THE California Club has not emerged unscathed from the harbor fight. This very exclusive and swell institution numbers among its members many adherents of both "San Pedro or nothing" and "Uncle Collis and everything." The trouble with the California club, however, is that events transpiring and remarks made within its sacred portals have been told on the outside. One night when news a little favorable to Santa Monica had arrived, Hervey Lindley dropped into the club feeling pretty good. Jim Cuzner and Charles Weir were playing billiards and Hervey began to "josh" them as only he knows how to do. Of course the name of Johnny Gaffey, the real leader of the San

Pedro end of it, was mentioned frequently. The next day Prime Minister Gibbon told Gaffey that Charley Weir said that Hervey Lindley had stated, that Gaffey had to stay away from Washington or quit eating. To say that Gaffey got hot is to state it mildly and he started on a hunt for Lindley, and it was not a still hunt either, in fact Lindley heard it early in the morning and was fully prepared for the meeting. The catastrophe occurred in the afternoon and was—bloodless, and the two parted the best of friends and with swords up each sleeve. But the affair caused no end of talk and now when any California club man goes to take a drink he looks around to see if there is anybody near who will tell of it.

ALL FOOL'S NIGHT

SATURDAY night saw the close of the Fies'a and had it all been similar to the close it were well had it never been. The same scenes of unbridled license were enacted. The streets were full of lewd men and drunken women. The saloons were full of women who drank whisky straight like old toppers. Of course, women who dress up in men's clothing and smoke cigarettes and drink whiskey in bar rooms, even if they are thinly disguised, are no good on earth, and the last night of Fiesta only gives them a long sought opportunity of proving to the world that they are of no account. We must confess, however, that we penetrated several disguises last Saturday night that surprised, and would have shocked us, if we had not gone through a couple of previous Fiestas. There were some young and presumably innocent girls, who took a long step in experience last Saturday night, and that one evening wrought more mischief than a year's preaching can repair.

Monday, a gentlemen who was solacing himself with four fingers of Yellowstone, said: "I take this drink without fear and trembling. There are a lot of women out my way, who are always bewailing the fact that I sometimes take a drink, and think I am a brand that should be snatched from the burning. Saturday night I saw the whole outfit standing up to a bar and drinking gin with much more ease and grace than I ever displayed. I was better disguised than they and none of them suspected who I was, although I treated seven times. The demurest one of the lot drank too much and I got her into a hack and took her home. Now, she is a nice, pure, sweet woman and a friend of my family, yet she went down town, got full and rode home in a closed carriage with a, presumably, rank stranger. What if it had been a stranger? Well, thank God, my women folks all went to bed early and I'll hear no more about my drinking in that neighborhood," and he walked out.

The barkeeper said: "There's a happy man and not for worlds would I disturb his fancied security of mind, but his wife was asleep on a chair in the back room here for an hour last Saturday night and left in a hack just about ten minutes before his 'jaglets' came in."

Now, these are not common people, nor

wicked people, nor yet middle-class people. They are swell people and even upon occasion attend church.

Some weeks ago the CAPITAL called attention to the looseness of All Fool's night and advised against a repetition of the scenes of last year, on the grounds that such actions were cheap and common and vulgar, but the Ministerial Association had to pass resolutions on the subject, and a lot of weak-headed people immediately thought there was something delightfully wicked and alluring about All Fool's night, and wild horses could not have kept them off the streets.

It is really an outrage to wind up a week of refined pleasure with coarse orgies that the vulgar herd can indulge in every week in the year. This paper is far from puritanical, but such things are in awfully bad taste and they jar very rudely.

A SIGN OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS

OF course it was only a coincidence, but superstitious ones are seeing in the great success of the late Fiesta brilliant prospects for the Democratic party. The President, Mr. John F. Francis, the Secretary, Mr. C. D. Willard, the Queen, the Prime Minister, a majority of the Maids of Honor, the orator, who presented the key, Hon. R. F. Del Valle, the speaker, who presented the looted articles, Major J. H. Dockweiler, and nearly all the other leading lights are Democrats. How could the Fiesta fail under such auspices.

People often say, "In the south the Democratic party is the party of progress and respectability while in the north and west it is the Republican party." This is an error so far as Southern California is concerned. The really nice people are about equally divided between the two parties.

THE Times as usual covered itself with glory in the superb Fiesta number issued on last Sunday. The cover page was graced by a picture of what Gen. Hurly Burleigh calls "a mighty fine woman." The paper contained a full and consecutive account of the Fiesta, and, judging by the way the outgoing mail was loaded up with copies of the Times this week, our festivities will be read of in many climes.

IT really begins to look as if the city was going to have competition in the matter of electric lighting. The Scott people are now lighting the city hall and have secured their franchise. A new gas company has also been organized and incorporated and will soon be ready for business. The old lighting monopoly is doomed and the people can soon quit going to bed in the dark.

THE Call, of San Francisco, published an item to the effect that the humble editor of this high class journal will be the Democrat and Populist candidate for congress this year. It is hardly necessary for us to state that Hon. George S. Patton is the gentleman whom the Call intended to put forward as a candidate for congressional honors.

HON. GEO. J. DENIS, U. S. Attorney, was, on Monday, called to New Orleans to attend the funeral of his grandmother. Mrs. Denis accompanied him. The deceased lady left a large fortune which will be divided between Mr. Denis and his brother Augustus.

HOLLENBECK PARK

ONE of the most beautiful spots in Los Angeles is the Hollenbeck Park on Boyle Heights. Some years ago Hon. W. H. Workman donated sixteen acres and Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck ten acres of land to the city for park purposes. The land was dedicated and named for Mrs. Hollenbeck. Since then the city has spent nearly \$20,000 in improving and beautifying a tract of land for which nature had already done much, until today it is a scene of bewildering beauty. All kinds of tropical and semi-tropical trees and shrubbery thrive and lend enchantment to the spot. There is a magnificent lake nearly one-half mile in length and wide in proportion. Some of the grounds surrounding the park are the property of Mr. Workman, and during the past year he has spent over \$15,000 in



HOLLENBECK PARK FROM FOURTH STREET LOOKING SOUTH

grading and sewerage streets and otherwise improving his tract. The Hollenbeck Home for Aged Women, the Catholic Orphan Asylum and other notable buildings are in the vicinity of this park, while all around magnificent residences are springing up as if by magic. This park is now only eight minutes from the business center by the First-street car line, and when the Traction Company builds out Fourth street, as it is under contract to do, a five minutes' ride will take a person to this incomparable park. At the completion of this car line Hollenbeck Park will become as popular as any park in the city.

DEATH OF MRS. S. H. JORDAN

LITERARY and art circles of Los Angeles were shocked last week to hear of the death of Mrs. Susanne Howells Jordan, the well known artist. Mrs. Jordan had been ill for a couple of weeks, but no serious results were apprehended. On Thursday night, however, she succumbed to heart failure and passed away. Mrs. Jordan was an exceedingly bright woman, she was a first cousin of W. D. Howells, the noted writer, and came of a literary family on both sides. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her untimely death and her demise leaves a void in the press club and kindred institutions that will be hard to fill.

ENVOI; S. H. J.

Through the gay Fiesta's music, came the sound of falling tears;
But, on her—the parting spirit—broke the music of the spheres;
And we trust—

For the loyal, sweet and true—there's another world or two;

Who could think, O, love—of you—
“Dust to dust?”

J. P., Harold, Cal., April 24th, 1895.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

Miss Gerichten, Miss Clark and the La Paluca Rowing Club entertained a number of friends on board the “Restless” last week. Among those on Board were: Miss Pattee of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hart, Misses Compton, Smith, Ludlum, Imogen Ludlum, Gillette, Freis, Isabel Ingle; Messrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Frank L. Sargent, John Keenan, Edgar Klauber, Dr. E. T. McConkey, Ed Chase and T. Hildreth.

The banquet to the graduating class of the Institute of the Southwest, which was recently held in the dining room of that institution, was a most enjoyable affair. Covers were laid for twenty. The floral decorations were in yellow, the color of the school. The graduating class consisted of Miss Alice

Carey, Miss Isabel Arnold, Miss Flora McHatton, Lee Wood, and Miss Lizzie Wood. Gathered to do them honor were the following members of the Junior class: Misses Alice Reynolds, Lena Demouriez, Helen Kers; Voight, Graham, Way, Kinney; Mrs. Ludlum, Mrs. Hyde; Messrs. Waldo Chase, Ackerman, Edgar Helphenstine, Will and Curtis Williams. After the toasts, which were responded to in a clear and witty way, a pleasant program was rendered, and the class of '96 was started on its way, with all the joyousness that could be asked for upon such an occasion.

All of San Diego's “four hundred,” turned out last night to witness the charming little operetta “Chimes of Normandy” which was given at the Fisher Opera House, as the Elks fourth annual benefit. The curtain arose to an animated and enthusiastic audience, and the enthusiasm was well deserved, for never in the history of amateurly rendered operas in this city has there been such thoroughly good work and talent displayed. Miss Guelma Baker, the leading soprano, as “Serpolette,” captivated the house with her charming solos, and Miss Myrta Hoover, as the “Lost Marchioness,” showed good training. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano and was well suited for the part. As “Gaspard,” the old miser, H. W. Alden was miserly, indeed, though he made a very attractive one. Jack Dodge, as “The Bailli,” was clever in his representation of that character. Great credit is due Mr. Walter S. Young, who was the musical director, and Mr. H. W. Alden,

who undertook the management of the stage. The chorus, which was well trained, delighted every one with its full-toned rendering, and Mr. R. H. Noble's solo, “On Billow Rocking,” delighted all. It is to be hoped that the great interest that has been shown among the local talent of this city will not be allowed to flag and that in the near future we may have the privilege of hearing something else in the same line of amusement.

AN ELEGANT TURNOUT

THE elegant turnout of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell, parents of the Queen, was not entered for a prize, consequently nothing was attempted in the way of elaborate ornamentation, though the decorations were quite pretty. La France roses and smilax embellished the body of the vehicle, the same ornamentation being used for the wheels and canopy. On the latter a wealth of magnificent blossoms had been lavished. The harness was wrapped in pink satin ribbon, bows of the same being used here and there to great advantage. Mrs. Howell was gowned in heavy black brocaded silk, bonnet of pink roses, white chiffon parasol, prettily decorated with ferns and La France roses. She carried a large bouquet of the same flowers. The colored coachman handled the reins of the turnout to which were driven a pair of dark bays.

Miss Belknap left for her home in Carson City on Wednesday evening last, via San Francisco, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Handsome furniture from Paris to be sold at sacrifice, as the owner, a French lady, will go back home. Can be seen every day from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 231 W. 18th St. *

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POLITICS

HON. E. A. Peuschel, of Visalia, is spoken of as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh District. Mr. Peuschel was a member of the Assembly four years ago and served with marked distinction. After the election of President Cleveland he was appointed Receiver of the United States Land Office at Visalia which position he now holds. Mr. Peuschel would make a splendid race for Congress, and if elected would serve his constituency and the Democratic party with fidelity and ability.

MR. H. H. Sinclair, of Redlands, who will doubtless be a delegate to the St. Louis convention was in the city on Wednesday. Mr. Sinclair is just as bright in politics as he is in business and the people in San Bernardino have picked out their best man to represent them at the National Convention.

THE Southern Pacific people have it in for Congressman Bowers, with an axe. But they will find it impossible to defeat the nomination of the old war horse. San Diego, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties have already instructed for him and this is nearly one-half of the convention vote. The railroad will never be able to touch Bowers in the Seventh District. He is too firmly entrenched with the Republicans over there. But it can defeat his nomination for Governor, which is the goal of his ambition, and he will be obliged to content himself with a life-long hold upon a seat in Congress.

AS a matter of belligerency Hon. George S. Patton may again accept the nomination for Congress in the Sixth District. If he can corral the Populist nomination as well, he will give McLachlan the fight of his life. By-the-way, Mac's nomination at Sacramento on May 5th is now conceded, but his election is shrouded in deep doubt.

SOME members of the State Board of Equalization, accompanied by Controller Colgan, have spent the past week in this city. Lew Morehouse is along, of course, and his presence is responsible for the cold weather we have been having. Southern California is always seized with a chill when Morehouse invades her favored precincts. If he had his way he would make our taxes \$105 on each \$100 of taxable property. No farmer in this section has had an easy night's rest for fourteen years, which is just the time that Morehouse has been in office. Genial "Dick" Beamer, the Democratic member of the Board, who is called genial because he never remembers a name or a face, and never recognizes a man until he has been introduced to him sixty-three times, is with the party and is as handsome and forgetful as ever. Sometimes he will recognize a man whom he has only known ten years and the fellow will be surprised into heart disease. Controller Colgan is carefully nursing a recently hatched gubernatorial boom and is as smiling and pleasant as a basket of chips. He is in the hands of

his friends, and if he keeps right along putting on flesh until the next campaign they will have their hands full. All the same the portly Controller is a mighty good fellow and has lots of friends.

HON W. W. Foote is not a candidate for the United States Senate. This statement is rendered authoritative by the fact that he is spending his time down here, on a yacht, with Johnny Bradbury and Walter Moore, chasing yellow tail. This chase knocks him out with the Ministerial Union.

GOVERNOR BUDD has yet given no sign as to whom he will appoint trustee of the State school at Whittier. Each one of the various candidates sees nothing discouraging in the situation.

TOM A. LEWIS has been in the city during the whole of the Fiesta and is still here. If anybody asks Tom who he is for for Governor next time he will gently whisper "Fitzgerald." Tom finds countless people in this end of the State in the same frame of mind.

EIGHTEEN hundred prospective candidates for the Assembly in this county are toeing the mark, ready to dash upon the track, when the starter gives the word. The word selected is "Spreckels." Unless this gentleman soon comes forth, astride his barrel, and announces his candidacy for the United States Senate, he will make himself a subject of much adverse criticism and unpleasant remark. By-the-way, I have found two men for Perkins. They are Supreme Court Clerk Ward and George L. Arnold. The latter, however, might be induced to change his mind.

SAN BERNARDINO and Riverside counties have generously offered to give the Republican Senatorial nomination to Orange county this year. It is whispered, however, that Orange will have to select a man other than Major McKelvey. He seems to be persona non grata to the other counties.

H. W. PATTON.

FEATURES OF THE FLORAL PARADE

THE CAPITAL in selecting pictures of features of the late great floral parade was not at all guided by the action of the judges. In fact, the judges in some classes were evidently afflicted with "flower blindness." For instance, Mr. D. F. Donegan's beautifully decorated surrey was the only one entering in class "E," yet he was ruled out because pampas plumes formed a portion of the decoration. The rule distinctly states that "natural grasses, ferns, brakes or trailing vines are admitted for decorative purposes." The first prize at Pasadena on January 1st was awarded a rig entirely decorated with pampas plumes. However, there were no pampas plumes on the exquisitely dainty little nautilus shell cart to which Miss Stella Donegan drove two black ponies tandem, and how those alleged judges overlooked this, one of the most beautiful features of the entire parade, is a question no one seems qualified

to answer, and the CAPITAL publishes these two pictures as rightful prize winners.

In the carriage with Mr. Donegan were Misses Dolce and Jennie McCabe, who were daintily gowned in blue chiffon over blue silk. The yellow chiffon hats were trimmed with yellow marguerites while the blue chiffon parasols were ornamented with the same flowers. Mr. Donegan was his own whip, handling his restive black team with finish and skill. The carriage itself was a symphony in yellow and blue. Yellow and blue marguerites formed the bed; the centers of the wheels were solid masses of the pretty blossoms. They were also outlined in fluffy blue pampas plumes. The superb gold mounted harness was unadorned, while the animals were decorated with a profusion of blue and yellow marguerites; broad blue satin ribbon bows were everywhere in evidence.

Miss Stella Donegan in her tandem drawn by two chestnut ponies looked like a veritable siren of the sea, seated in a nautilus shell of pink and white Ingleside carnations, which rested on a sea of smilax and pink Duchesse and white roses. The shafts were of pink Duchesse and white roses, smilax and asparagus ferns, while the harness was wrapped in light green satin. Miss Donegan was becomingly dressed in a simple gown of Nile-green organdie garnitured with sea moss. The pink and green hat gave a charming finish to this pretty picture. Master Willie Donegan and Clarence Whitesell were the outriders. They were pictures of dashing cavaliers in their sea green satin costumes richly embroidered with quantities of gold lace, pink sashes, knee pants trimmed with white lace and white lace sleeves and collar. They were mounted on prancing spotted ponies gayly caparisoned in carnations, roses and smilax.

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A GIRL WHO WALKED

[A couple of Los Angeles girls had a novel experience in trying to walk from this city to San Francisco. They arrived at their destination, but without doing much walking. A correspondent of the CAPITAL sends us the following interview with one of the girls.]

"COME in," said the lady of the house. "Jennie, Jenniel" she called, "its another newspaper for you."

A smothered sound as of giggling, a soft shuffle through the hall, and a tall, gypsy-looking girl of eighteen, with short-cropped hair and very white teeth, appeared in the doorway.

"Yes," she said, in reply to my question, "I'm one of the girls who walked from Los Angeles, only we didn't really walk but about 30 miles, you know."

"Why did we do it? Well, for a lark. We wanted to come north and Lucile—Lucile's my chum—she's a newspaper women—said 'Let's beat our way and save our money.' So we did, and I'm nearly dead."

"Our clothes? Oh, we wore bloomers and golf stockings and coats, and these are my shoes," and she thrust out a foot from which dangled a pointed-toed slipper with a strap across the instep, and a very-much worn sole.

"You'd better believe it was hard work. Why, when we were only six miles out I got tired, and we didn't have any baggage, only umbrellas," she added, as a sort of after-thought, and with evident desire to be exact. "My! didn't [the wind blow, though. And the sand cut our faces, and it was so hot! We walked on the car track. About three miles from Burbank we met a sewing-machine agent in a buggy. He was a Salvation Army man. We asked him to give us a lift, but he just looked at us real hard and said he 'guessed we were able to walk, we looked it.' He was real mean. All the other men we met were just splendid. But the women! The women were horrid. So snippy, you know, and stuck up."

"Hungry? I should say we were. Awful! But we just braced right up and asked for something to eat and we got it every time—if it was a man," she carefully explained. "We'd be starved corpses now if we'd had to depend on the women," she added, indignantly, with a toss of her head.

"We left Los Angeles at nine o'clock Friday morning and reached San Fernando at 5:30—twenty-one miles out. We tried to get a room from a woman there, but she told us she hadn't any use for lodgers except men. Mean thing! But we went to the hotel and told them that we were on a wheeling tour and our bicycles had broken down and we didn't have a cent. They laughed but let us have a room and our suppers. It wasn't the best room, of course," she sighed, "but it did."

"We found out that a freight train left San Fernando for Santa Barbara at 4 o'clock in the morning, so we hustled out, and went down. They let us ride in a box car. I don't care much for box cars, do you?"

I admitted that I drew the line at box cars.

"At Santa Barbara we did just have a lovely time. And she paused to indulge in a moment of pleasant retrospective. "It was fine! The officers of the man-of-war, Philadelphia, which was there, got a turn-out and took us all over, to the Mission, and everywhere. Of course, people stared at us, and they called us the 'New Women,' but we didn't care. And oh, don't you know, one real, good, old lady stopped us and gave us an awful talking to because we didn't have any clothes on, she said." And Miss Baker chuckled delightedly.

"I just hated to quit Santa Barbara. We tried to get a couple of machines from a cyclery, but the man wouldn't let us have them. We sort of felt that we ought to wheel a little, because some horrid people said they didn't believe we could, so we just appropriated two we saw leaning against a store. Lots of people saw us but they only laughed. We rode for an hour and then took the wheels back to the place where we found them. Such a crowd of—what do yo think? Chinamen! Sure. The wheels belonged to two Chinamen and they were almost crazy. I said: 'O, that's all right, John. We takey one littey ride, you sabe?' and what do you suppose that heathen said?"

I declined to hazard a guess.

"Well, if he didn't say, 'You're very welcome, madame, though you have caused me considerable fright.'"

"Did you ever? Huh!" and Miss Jennie ran her long, sun-burnt fingers through her cropped locks.

"But we couldn't stay in Santa Barbara forever," she sighed, as if eternity weren't a bit too long a holiday. "So we pulled out and walked nine miles to catch another freight train that was bound for San Louis Obispo, and from there we took the train to Port Harford and came the rest of the way on the 'Corona.' We'd had enough."

"And you just ought to have seen her," interpolated her sister. "I thought one of those Midwinter Fair gum girls had dropped onto my steps."

"Well, I don't care," pouted Miss Jennie. "I had a good time, if I am as black as a hat. Oh, by the way, what paper are you?" she asked, with sudden trepidation.

"The CAPITAL, Los Angeles," I said, moving towards the door.

"Los Angeles! Why, I live there, you know. You won't say anything perfectly awful about me, will you, now?" she queried anxiously.

I laughed a bit wickedly, "No not so very awful, not so very," and passed down the stairs."

"Dear me!" I thought as I boarded a car. I wouldn't sunburn myself like that for all the larks in creation. It'll be days and days before any tint of 'Cameline' will match the shade of that girl's cheek."

— KIRKE.

San Francisco, April 24, 1896.

MR. AL CONDEE, the Democratic county clerk of Republican Riverside county, is in the city.

CARESSES THAT CAME TOO LATE

OLD Ripley Henryer is a well-to-do rancher with skinflint tendencies, whose life has been passed without an emotion except what may have been engendered in getting money together and holding fast to it.

When his father died a quarter of a century ago his mother concluded that she could not get along without him; so she quickly followed the same way, and Ripley, coming into possession of the homestead, felt the necessity for a good cook and washerwoman. Then he prevailed upon Hetty Mercer, an affectionate and pretty girl of the neighborhood, to assume those duties, first making her his wife.

It is possible he said nothing to her of the obligations attendant upon the wifely relations; but that made no difference as to results. Ripley was strong as an ox, and, a hard worker himself, he had no use for lazy people, and no excuses for those who were weaker than himself.

As time passed, little Henryers, on, two, three, five in all, came into the family fold, each one adding to the wife's cares; and meantime, Ripley added to his acres.

The number of hired men increased, but in all the years it never occurred to him that the mother of his children might need help in her department. Hired girls were "scarce and come awful high," as he put it when one of the neighbors reminded him of his remissness.

Hetty bore her yoke in silence and might have been contented, even, but for the man's utter lack of sentiment or affection. She had never felt the gentle pressure of his hand in soft caress and he had never kissed her in his life. She grew old fast, faded and drooped, and finally even the stolid, sordid husband saw the necessity of calling in a doctor.

When the latter was leaving the house he called Ripley aside and said:

"Suppose you show your wife a little kindness. I think a bit of affection will do her more good than medicine. She's in a bad way and may die."

The selfish fellow was frightened at the prospect of losing his cook and faithful housekeeper, and after some deliberation he entered her bedchamber and awkwardly approached her side, then stooped over and kissed her pale, cold brow.

The poor woman, who for twenty-five years had been dying for sympathy and love, was so startled at this exhibition of feeling on the part of her husband that tears of thankfulness gathered in her eyes then rolled down her cheeks.

The lubberly fellow started back at this evidence of weakness and blurted out:

"Gosh! Hetty, you needn't mind it, I didn't mean nothin' by it. Doc, he said it mebbe'd make you feel better."

Then the tears dried quickly enough and the woman turned her pallid face towards the wall.

When Ripley came back an hour later all the kisses in the world could not have brought moisture to her eyes. The office of cook and laundress was vacant in his house.

HENRY G. TINSLEY.

Pomona, Cal., April 27th, 1896.

Arts and Artists

Andrew Carnegie will give \$50,000 a year for the embellishment of the museums and art gallery of Pittsburg which bear his name, provided the money be used in the purchase of two or more pictures by American artists.

Hubert Herkomer recently told a class of English art students some entertaining anecdotes of his own student days in Paris and of his early struggles against poverty. His studio cost him \$2 a week and he cooked his meals, while the Trilby of the studio, to quote the painter's own words, "sometimes lit the artist's fire, tidied his room and was a true friend." Prof. Herkomer was long on intimate terms with poverty. When his "Chelsea Pensioners," his first success, was sold he fell on his knees and wept.

Rosa Bonheur has just finished a large canvass representing a combat between two stallions. The famous artist is now 74, wears glasses when she paints and has become so stout that standing before the easel is very fatiguing. She has never finished the immense picture of horses treading out grain which she began some time ago. The canvas is five yards high and as long in proportion. It has not been touched for a year, and will probably never be finished, although 300,000 francs await Rosa Bonheur when she signs her name to the completed picture.

Mr. MacMonnies, who designed the fountain at the World's Fair, has received the decoration of the Legion of Honor—that bit of red ribbon prized so highly by Frenchmen. He and his wife, who is also an exhibitor, have for a long time been representatives of American art in Paris. They are on both the sunny side of 30, yet it has been quite a time since they took one of the quaintest studios in town on the left side of the Seine. Mr. MacMonnies has always had a special predilection for fountains and he is willing any time to pack his grip and take a trip to view a fine example of the renaissance fountains to be seen in France.

The CAPITAL, of Los Angeles, has again distinguished itself. The H. M. M. B. A. souvenir edition of that always bright and beautiful publication would be a credit to any city in the Republic, and Los Angeles has a right to feel very proud of it. Typographically, pictorially and editorially it is an artistic success. No better work in the line of illustrations has been done in a weekly journal than that displayed in this edition of the CAPITAL.—Herald.

The CAPITAL had a beautiful picture of the Queen of the Fiesta and a separate page of half-tones of the sixteen maids of honor. Next to the Queen the handsomest maids are Misses Dorothy Wellborn Olga Marix and Lila Fairchild.—Colton Chronicle.

Divorce in India

They have a curious way of settling divorce cases in Nepal, India. On a plain is a standard. When a wife wants a divorce from her husband she is given a fair start and has to run across the plain. Her better half chases her with a kookree. If the woman reaches the standard first she obtains a dissolution of her marriage. If she doesn't get to the post at all it is because her husband has caught her and cut her down.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Company, held on February 24th, 1896, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of that day, at the office of said company, at rooms 17 and 18, Number 217 New High street, the same being the principal place of business of said company, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet; said block being usually known as the Rogers block, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, state of California, to take into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.00), to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi annually, said bonds to be due and payable on or before ten years after the date thereof, said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property the corporation now owns, or may hereafter acquire.

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NOTE—This is positively Mr. Mansfield's final tour of the Pacific Coast. Seats on sale Monday, May 4, 9 a. m.

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The Los Angeles Theater

A publication not long ago made the startling discovery that Mark Twain was evidently "written out," that his humor had lost its pungency, effervescence, etc. If such was the case his admirers have failed to see it. For while he has written in many respects better things than Pudd'nhead Wilson, he certainly more than held his own in this production. A great play, with all of the sly drollery, taking one unawares at every turn, the exquisite pathos and the characters that are drawn, as those at all familiar with Missouri life, can but admit, with a fidelity to even the minutest details. Although the scene is laid back as far as 1836, twenty years before the passing away of the old regime, which is now as a dim old tradition or a legend of long years ago, forgotten except when revived in a book or the faithful portrayal of the life by such plays as Pudd'nhead Wilson, though today a direct prototype of many of the characters can be found in that section. Frank Mayo in Pudd'nhead Wilson has created a unique part, who but Mark Twain could have wrought with such consummate skill such a lovable character, and who, better than Frank Mayo could interpret the subtle meaning of the author with such nicety. We can all look back and recall some person whom a whole community by tacit consent has come to regard as eccentric. Such a one is Pudd'nhead Wilson, a briefless backwoods lawyer of a small Missouri town, who spends his time in experiments of taking on small pieces of glass, impressions of the thumbs of the residents. Impersonated by Frank E. Aiken, Judge Driscoll is the ideal type of the gentleman and county judge of ante-bellum times. Howard Pembroke, lawyer and bachelor, taken by Emmitt

C. King, had all of the sang froid of a brilliantly learned and cynical attorney. The twins Adolph Klauber and George Hallton, carried off well the part of titled foreigners. Newton Chisnell as Blake, he county sheriff, was typical. Of the female characters Roxy is perhaps best in the difficult part of a slave. Mr. Arnold Daly as Chambers evidently had not yet gotten down to a fine point the negro dialect. In his veins is supposed to run the hated strain of negro blood, while Tom Driscoll, the supposed son of Judge Driscoll, but really the son of Roxy, is brought as a gentleman and sent to Yale. Twain here very cleverly works out the theory that blood will tell. Rowdy was a pretty maiden whose character was good if rather amateuristic or over-done. The other parts were well taken.

The next attraction at this popular house will be the great tragedian, Richard Mansfield. On Friday evening this actor will present the great drama "A Parisian Romance." In this the famous actor is superb indeed, his most brilliant success and greatest triumphs were with this play. Saturday evening, next week, "Prince Karl" will be on the boards. Thursday evening and Saturday matinee "Beau Brummel" will be presented."

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Stinson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.
Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896.
J. M. SCHNEIDER.
Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate.
First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

The Orpheum

Monday sees the inauguration of a gala week at the popular Orpheum. The management has secured the new Hopkins Traus-Oceanic Star Specialty company, which is the greatest vaudeville combination on earth. The entire world has been ransacked for specialties and novelties and no programme has ever included so many high salaried actors. In the company is found the Rossow Bros. the Lilipution athletes, who are Sandows in strength. Fulgora, the world's greatest transfigurator, will introduce an entirely new act with his own scenery and three thoroughbred race horses. Mr. Horace W. K. Benners, England's greatest baritone; Clayton Jenkins and Jasper, in "The Jaytown Circus;" Eddie and Jessie Evans, in their original specialty, "The Little Sweetheart;" the great Nemedo Bros., direct from the Winter Garden, Berlin; Ford and Francis, the sensational sketch artists, and a host of others will make up a bill that will delight the hearts of all critical theatergoers. We predict that standing room only will be the rule for every night next week, and prudent ones will secure their seats as far in advance as possible.

KISSED THEM ALL

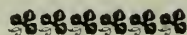
The hotel men and their companions left San Francisco on Tuesday night for their eastern homes, full of joy and gladness over their trip through California. Previous to their departure from the Palace hotel, the Ohio and Indiana delegations presented to A. C. Bilicke, of the Hollebeck hotel, Los Angeles, an elegant diamond ring, as a manifestation of their personal regard for him. Resolutions of thanks from the officials of the several delegations were presented to the members of the several committees who had aided in their entertainment.

The scene at the Oakland mole Tuesday evening, previous to the departure of the train, was an interesting one. There were cheers for various members of the committee of arrangements, and Messrs. Lynch and James were called out, and responded feelingly. Then the enthusiastic easterners took Soule, Lynch and Bilicke on their shoulders and carried them about. It was a time of joy and merriment as well as of parting.

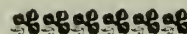
As a final salute, Bilicke, Jr., in the absence of "papa," kissed all the ladies on the several trains, thus receiving satisfaction for his arduous labors. Finally, with three cheers all around, the au revoirs were said, with hopes of meeting in Boston in 1897.

THE CAPITAL

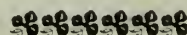
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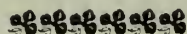
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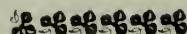
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The National Guard

Company I, of Pasadena, N. S. Bangham, Captain, captured the first prize at the competitive drill at Athletic Park on Thursday of Fiesta week. Company B, of San Diego, Captain R. V. Dodge, got second prize. There were only two points between the companies, the judges averages giving 222 to Company I and 220 to Company B, out of a total of 265. The first prize was an elegant bronze clock and the second prize a fine water pitcher. Each competitor received a banner from the hands of the Queen of La Fiesta. The judges were Lieut.-Col. Currier, Maj. Diss and Captain Carrington.

The brigade medal was won by Private Wheeler, familiarly known as "Murphy" of Company B, San Diego. There were as many as twenty competitors. This is the third time this medal has been won by a member of Company B.

There was some kicking on the part of visiting companies at the quarters to which they were assigned during La Fiesta. Most of the kicking came from those who were most reluctant to come, and also sent in neither cots nor ticking for bedding. However, it is not intended that ground for kicking shall be given another year.

The National Guardsmen complained that they were given no opportunity to see the parade, although required to make up a very important part of it. There is some force in this complaint and it might be well for the management to meet the objection another year by some counter march or other.

Troop D covered itself all over with glory during La Fiesta. Their escort of lancers was immense, and their assiduous attentions to the wants of the beautiful Queen of La Fiesta, won them much deserved popularity.

Brigadier-General Last is proud of his brigade and the several organizations of the brigade are proud of their commander.

The mistake was made of placing Gov. Budd opposite the Queen on day of military parade. The result was that the National Guardsman did not salute their commander-in-chief because their attention being naturally engaged by the Queen, they did not see the Governor.

The National Guardsmen join in the chorus of approval of the management of La Fiesta.

The color guard of the 7th Infantry did acceptable service for Grand Marshal Owens in La Fiesta parades.

The new 7th Regiment band made a good impression and was pronounced O. K. by the big band from San Francisco. By the way the San Francisco band had three of the best of the 7th Regiment band's musicians during the week, the organization having been made before the Regimental band was enlisted.

Captain R. V. Dodge, of Company B, San Diego, was re-elected on Monday night. This is his second re-election, an honor that has been conferred on only one other officer of the company since its organization and that was Douglas Gunn. Captain E. B. Spileman, who commanded Company A, the company which has consolidated with Company B, in the re-organization, had the temerity to run against Dodge, which was rather more complimentary to Spileman's gall than his discretion.

Lieut.-Col. Currier, Major Diss and Captain Carrington, inspecting officers, completed their tour of duty in the First Brigade at Salinas on the 28th. They made a good, thorough inspection and its effects will be of great benefit to the several commands.

Company F, of the 7th Infantry, Captain Reynolds, was the only one of the twelve companies that turned out 100 per cent at La Fiesta parade.

Adjutant-General Barrett is receiving the thanks of the 7th Infantry for additional equipment sent just before La Fiesta.

Lieutenant S. R. Langworthy, Battalion Adjutant, has gone to Chicago on business and has asked for six months' leave.

Miss Elteen A. Sanborn, the Daughter of the Regiment, was the observed of all the observers. All the boys regarded her with favor, but the admiration of Company E, of Santa Paula, was immeasurable.

The absence of Lieut.-Col. Nerney was one of the regrettable features of the Regimental assembly. No doubt Col. Nerney's grief thereat was poignant.

The Senior Major of the 7th marched his battalion through the entire parade with the left platoons in front. No one knows how he got them there, but everybody knows he ought not to have kept them there.

Plans for a new armory on Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth, are in the hands of General Last. It is the best armory proposition that has yet been considered. An armory is much needed.

Company A is much interested in the matter of a successor to Captain Baldwin. The election may not occur for some time yet.

Theodore Berth, Jr., of the band, has been appointed sergeant.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Driffill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.

Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meike, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "
George I. Car'er, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Kolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrisou D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Second Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lieut., " "
"I" Newton S. Bingham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin F. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Will am C. Seconbie, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lieut., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Musical Notes

A San Francisco musician, here during La Fiesta, who knows whereof he speaks, gives us the information that Miss Ellen Beach Yaw will, after her engagement in that city, appear in Los Angeles, which will be in June. The curiosity to hear Miss Yaw will be great. In a letter recently received by the reporter from New York, it is said that her high notes fully make up for any deficiency in the middle register. Well, we are to be congratulated at any rate on the opportunity given us of hearing a voice that has received so much adverse criticism and laudation, though it is devotedly hoped that her prices will not be as high as her notes.

F. W. Blanchard's forth-coming opera "Coseti" deals with Mexican life. The versatile Col I. H. LeVeen has written a tropical song, though, with this exception, the entire libretto will be written by one thoroughly familiar with life among this romantic people. Coseti promises to fulfill the expectations of the clever composers, friends and admirers.

After much needed rest in this city Miss May Nannery goes to New York. She has already received flattering offers for next season, which is not only pleasant news for this charming little actress herself but for her many friends as well.

Professor D. Wormser's popular zither playing still holds its place as a prime attraction at the entertainments given by our "smart set" and well it might be for the music is soft and beautiful. Prof. Wormser's repertoire consists of over four hundred pieces which he plays from memory. It includes the finest operas as well as the popular music of the day, consequently all tastes in a musical way can be gratified.

A large, appreciative audience greeted the Schubert Quartette at Simpson Tabernacle Tuesday night. This musical organization has a well-sustained reputation throughout the United States, and it is gratifying to know that here they meet with appreciation.

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A Primary Incident

Here is an incident of the Third Ward primaries: "Tommy" Smith, well known in Los Angeles, but who has been spending some months in Sacramento, returned in time to take part in the primaries. He operated in the Third Ward and met an old friend named "Tad" Lafferty. Tommy gave "Tad" his residence in the ward and told him to go and vote and then return to him for another name and residence and vote again—then—beer. "Tad" was willing to oblige a friend when there was beer in sight, and walked bravely up to the box. He was asked his name and residence and answered, "Tad Lafferty, and I live at the Ramonito hotel, beyant," Tommy vouched for him and in went the vote. Then he pulled out another ticket and proffered it. The clerk told him to move on that he had already voted. "Vis," said Tad, "but Tommy Smit told me to vote agin and bedad I'll do it now widout wastin furder time." This was too raw even for the Third Ward and Tad was deprived of his second vote.

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ALLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

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HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 533.

VAREL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

VAREL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE (Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe). Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 431.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Guardian at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated May 1st, 1896, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate of said minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, the following described real estate, viz: The undivided one-half (1/2) interest in that certain piece of property, situate in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Part of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block "B" of the Mott Tract.

The sale will be made on or after May 18th, 1896, and bids will be received at the office of E. H. Lamm, Esq., room 426 Bradbury Bldg., city of Los Angeles, State of California. Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.

NETTIE MUELLER,
Guardian of the estate of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Muller. 5-2-96

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again.

The Press Clipping Bureau

110 West Second street, Los Angeles

Furnishes newspaper clippings on all
subjects, business and personal, from the
press of the state, coast and country.

When to Read

There is no special time in the whole
day which is better fitted for reading
than any other. It depends upon the in-
dividual choice. There is one general
rule, however, when one feels tired
and disinclined to read it is better to
waste a whole hour doing nothing and
wait for a five minutes' space of time
when the longing to read makes what is
read of value.

Many a woman has read to excellent
purpose while mixing bread or rocking
the baby simply by reading a sentence
when she could. Numerous men have
become well read at the blacksmith's
forge.

There is a woman who read "Paradise
Lost" and two or three other standard
works to her husband one winter in the
short minutes in which he was shaving—
that being their only available time.

Dr. Johnson said, "While you stand de-
liberating which book your son shall
read first another boy has read both.
Read anything five hours a day and you
will soon be learned."

There is need of constant mental econ-
omy in the choice of time for reading, be
it short or long Phillip Gilbert Hamer-
ton said, "It is true that the most abso-
lute master of his own hours needs thrift
if he would turn them to account and
that too many never learn this thrift,
while others learn it too late."

A Gem

The CAPITAL for last Saturday is a gem.
It contains besides a number of pages re-
plete with interesting reading of all kinds
splendid photo engravings of the Fiesta
Queen and her maids that is credit alike
to the paper that publishes them and the
artists who did the work. It speaks well
for this city that such artistic engraving
can be done here. Nothing better is
seen in the eastern magazines. The net-
work of the Queen's collar, her silk sash
and the soft ermine on her gown are all
brought out remarkably well. This piece
of enterprise on the part of the CAPITAL
shows that it is prosperous and that there
was rovin in this community for a bright
weekly such as Major Patton has estab-
lished. The Express is glad to see this
evidence of prosperity.—Express.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olm-
stead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for the county
of Los Angeles, and the complaint
filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the
office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send
greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action
brought against you by the above named plain-
tiff, in the Superior Court of the State of Cal-
ifornia, in and for Los Angeles County, and to
answer the complaint filed therein within ten
days (exclusive of the day of service), after the
service on you of this summons, if served within
this county; or, if served elsewhere, within
thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judg-
ment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of
matrimony now existing between the plaintiff
and defendant upon the grounds of the defend-
ant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff, and for
costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for
particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to
appear and answer the said complaint as above
required, the said plaintiff will cause your de-
fault to be entered and will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Su-
perior Court of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of Febru-
ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su- T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
perior Court] By C. G. KEYS, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 8-7-101

Has Reason to Feel Proud

THE CAPITAL has reason to feel proud of the paper this week. The picture of the Queen it contains is the finest example of photo engraving ever done in this city. It is a gem and should form the best souvenir of the festival. The portraits of the Maids of Honor are also works of art, and the reading matter is equal to the beauty of the pictures. Colonel Patton is meeting with the success that he deserves with his excellent paper.—Record.

A Handsome Paper

Harry Patton's CAPITAL is always good, but in its Fiesta number it has excelled its usual excellence. The front page with its happy blending of La Fiesta colors, yellow, green and red, is particularly striking, the motif being an illustration of a lovely little maid of honor, who, both in pose and person, is as dainty as dainty can be. The number comprises twenty-eight pages, printed on plate paper, all handsomely illustrated, among the illustrations being portraits of the Queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles and her maids of honor. It is especially dedicated, as a souvenir, to the members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, who, during the past week, have been the guests of Los Angeles and other cities in Southern California.—Times.

The Los Angeles CAPITAL presents a superb galaxy of loveliness in its issue of April 18, being no less than elegant half-tone pictures of Mrs. Mildred Howell Lewis, Queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, and her sixteen beautiful maids of honor. The work reflects great credit on the artist, eclat on the CAPITAL, and glory on the whole state. A fascinating collection of bewildering beauties. All honor to the CAPITAL.—Stockton Graphic.

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Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

No. 25,668

IN the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of F. H. Teale, an insolvent debtor.

F. H. Teale having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, from which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said F. H. Teale is hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby appointed receiver and directed to take charge and possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said F. H. Teale, Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep and care for and dispose of the same until the appointment of an Assignee of his estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent, or to deliver any property, belonging to such insolvent, to him or to any person, firm, corporation or association for his use; and the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor be and appear before the Hon. Lucien Shaw, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the 1st day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said paper is published, before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the mean time, all proceedings against the said Insolvent be stayed.

Dated April 22, 1896.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court.

JONES & WELLER,

Attorneys for Insolvent.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
 SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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 H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
 H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
 G. HEIMANN.....Assistant Cashier

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OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
 SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

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DIRECTORS:

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No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

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Capital and Surplus - - - \$130,000.00

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 R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

Union Bank of Savings

CAPITAL PAID IN \$28,600

223 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Officers and Directors: M. W. Stimson, Pres., Wm. Ferguson, V. Pres., W. E. McVey, Cash, C. G. Harrison, S. H. Mott, R. M. Baker, A. E. Pomeroy, S. A. Butler. Interest paid on Deposits.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
 Surplus..... 42,500
 GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
 WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
 F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
 E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier

Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors.

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 Above all competitors at Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894.

First Premiums
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Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Assessment Notice

THE CUCAMONGA FRUIT LAND COMPANY.
 Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 10th day of March, 1896, an assessment (No. 1) of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company, at Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of April, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2d day of May, 1896, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. C. MATTHAY, Secretary,
 Farmers & Merchants' Bank,
 Los Angeles, Cal.

Delinquent Notice.

Cucamonga Fruit Land Company. Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles city, California.

NOTICE.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied March 10th, 1896, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

| Name. | No. Cert. | No. Sh's. | Amt. |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Emeline E. Bradley | 18 | 150 | \$375.00 |
| Emeline E. Bradley | 19 | 200 | 500.00 |
| Mrs. Jennie L. Wicks | 20 | 70 | 175.00 |
| I. B. Parsons | 24 | 5 | 12.50 |
| A. S. Gaynor | 43 | 45 | 112.50 |

and in accordance with the law and the order of the Board of Directors, made March 10th, 1896, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the company's office, Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles city, California, on the 2d day of May, 1896, at 11 o'clock, a. m., of that day, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT,
 Secretary of Cucamonga Fruit Land Company
 Court House Los Angeles, Cal.

The Capital has come to stay. If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cent a month.

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except the
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but fashion
journals?

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but
novels?

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The Capital

Vol III. No 19

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 9 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, Bus. Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

THE assassination of the Shah of Persia deprives that country of one of the best and most progressive monarchs it has ever had. He has in many ways eliminated from Persian customs much that was barbarous and otherwise obnoxious. He has fostered much that no predecessor had ever dared to countenance and in many ways added to the well-being of his people. The writer remembers him very well, as he saw him scores of times at the Paris Exposition of 1889 and often on the Boulevards accompanied by a single secretary. He was a tall, handsome man, with features not unlike those of a Venetian, or like those of some such actor as never-to-be-forgotten Ned Davenport made up for Othello. He dressed picturesquely, and made the educational as well as the spectacular features of the great Exposition a close study and allowed himself to be interviewed by Gaglinani and other Paris newspapers frequently. His day—that

is, the Shah of Persia Day—was the greatest but one of the Exposition of 1889, and drew a crowd of 330,000 paying people. He spent the better part of the 24 hours upon the grounds, from 11 in the morning until 11 at night, and he and President Carnot—who also met his death at the hands of an assassin—went up into La Tour Eiffel together, accompanied by Edison and Buffalo Bill, and made the regular excursion trip up and down the Seine, and the two potentates lunched with the two gentlemen above mentioned. The Shah wrote to Director-General Davis that were it not for his dread of seasickness he should "certainly visit the Columbian Exposition." Surely, he was too good a fellow abroad to be a very bad man at home. His assassination is generally regretted.

IF there are not fashions in taste and morals and behavior as well as in costume, there surely is a general change in social ideals. It is not only the women who are to be taken to account. Men are less courteous to each other than formerly. In the last generation the words "service" and "obedience" made music in man's ears—courtesy crowned itself with the title of servant. To realize how great is the change it is only necessary to note how completely out of date is the old-time favorite signature—"Your obedient servant." A new ideal has arisen and now the individual is all things to himself. He grants no privileges and takes no favors. To get out of the way, or touch the hat, or say thank you, is a compromise of self-respect. There must be no sense of obligation. Each must take as much as he can get and give no more than he must. It is this state of things that drew from a foreigner the remark that the only liberties he found in America were the liberties which people took with him. Our social condition is, doubtless, in many respects more honest, more wholesome, and less self-seeking than that of most older civilizations. It is a pity that we should suffer our manners to fall behind our mental and moral qualities.

ONE of the serious counts in an Indiana divorce suit, the other day, where husband was plaintiff, was that the defendant refused to patch up and sew buttons on his trousers. Now, here should be a test case. The wife may not be entirely of the "new woman" grade; she may not scorch in a divided skirt; she may not go slumming on Saturday nights. Indeed, she may have not yet inherited any of the "new woman" extravagancies; yet, it is fair to presume, that, any wife that will re-

fuse to patch up or sew buttons on her husband's trousers, has commenced to enter upon that course that will sooner or later find her going to the demnition bow-wows. If she had merely drawn the line at cooking the poor husband something to eat; or at housework, or, in fact, at any of the necessary requirements of a well ordered household, the Indiana man would have been a fool to have kicked. But when a truly-loving wife will permit her lord and protector to go about with an unpatched pair of jeans slung up with ten-penny nails instead of buttons then the courts should step in and make an example of such a monster of latter-day domestic decrepitude.

THE CAPITAL last week classed Mr. John F. Francis as a Democrat. It is with deep regret that we are compelled to correct this statement. It would be a pleasure and an honor for that party to number him among its adherents. But this is not to be. By-the-way, a great many citizens could take lessons from Mr. Francis in the interest he shows in all public affairs. It is not only at the head of the great Fiesta committee that he does his duty, but in the minor details of citizenship he is equally attentive. He attended the Republican caucus in his ward and the primaries. On convention day he was due at a social function but he attended the convention first. If all citizens of the standing of Mr. Francis would take an equal interest in the lesser details of politics we would have better government.

THE three robust-bodied but feeble-minded Indiana people, who pledged themselves to take no nutriment but milk during 1895, have not been heard from, though scientists were interested in the experiment. There are reasons for fearing that a conscientious fool-killer declined to sacrifice duty to the promotion of scientific knowledge.

THE poet laureate of England, Alfred Austin, receives \$360 a year for his services to the government. That may seem small compensation but it is a big price for Poet Austin, the author of "Jameson's Ride."

MRS. REED of Maine said to a reporter some two or three months ago that she could not sleep nights on account of her fears of her husband's nomination. It seems to look, at present, as if the madame might now enjoy a surcease of such horrid insomnia.

MISS ANNA SHAW says she has declined a deed to a house and lot if she would hereafter live in California and that she refused on the ground that she would not permanently reside in a state in which women were obliged to exist in slavery. But this so-called bondage is what makes Anna her slick \$50 per day and all expenses.

SNAP SHOTS AT SIDE ISSUES

DID you ever notice that when a girl is in love her heart is remarkable for its abnormal sighs?

A SCHOOL boy is responsible for this definition of a prodigal son: "He left home a dude and came back a tramp."

A GREAT many people utter themselves with the language of philosophers, but spoil the effect by acting like fools.

ADULATION is sweet to the ambitious, but it is fickle and effervescent and will not sustain you in your declining years.

A MODERATE calculation will show that the nakedness of the indigent world might be clothed from the trimmings of the vain rich.

SOME of our business men need to be reminded that there is nothing in the world for which a man has to pay so dear as the privilege of being stingy.

UNEQUAL combinations are always disadvantageous to the weaker side; the rich having the pleasure and the poor the inconveniences that result from them.

ALASKA'S gold field is said to be a good place to stay away from unless you have plenty of capital. That is true of any other place with the possible exception of heaven.

THE twenty-dollar silver coin proposed by ex-Governor Boies of Iowa had its advantages. In one end of a money bag it would be an excellent defense against footpads.

ACCORDING to Mr. Cumberland, the "thought reader," President Kruger is the worst dressed man in South Africa. How could the old fellow be otherwise with those whiskers?

A DEFTLY wielded sledge hammer, as a method of beating nickle-in-the-slot machines, may not be sustained on truly moral grounds, but it certainly has as good standing as the machines.

IT IS interesting to know that Si Lovern, the Visalia saloon-keeper and train robber, who recently cut his throat with a razor while confined in jail, was "watched with special vigilance." The consequences that might have ensued had the vigilance been relaxed are too appalling to contemplate.

THE contention that transgressors who go through the process of electrocution are not killed, is hardly tenable. The lineman who is killed among the wires stubbornly refuses to be resuscitated, and the horse smitten by a broken trolley line never manifests further desire for oats. We are not inclined to

believe that electricity makes unjust discrimination in favor of murderers.

THE Santa Cruz man who posed as a doctor and practiced stealing chickens has given the profession a new pathy. When the law gets through with him he will probably feel an antipathy for the feathered luxury.

THE pain which conscience gives the man who has already committed wrong is soon dissipated. Conscience is a coward, and those faults it has not strength enough to prevent, it seldom has justice enough to accuse.

IOWA, in Indian language, signifies "the drowsy ones." "Sleepy heads" should therefore be the appellation of the natives, but instead they are called "hawkeyes." Thus the vernacular of the country is distorted.

REPRESENTATIVE WOOD of Illinois has demonstrated that he can stand more punishment than any other single human being on earth. He has listened to every speech made in the House since the present session began.

WE are too prone to censure and slight the poor fellow who is down in the world. Common humanity should impel us not to strike an unnecessary blow at a victim over whom Providence holds the scourge of its resentment.

THAT blank book bearing the title "What Congress Has Done," so popular among practical jokers of the Republican persuasion during last session of congress, should be enlarged to include the proceedings of the present session.

IF the A. P. A. people are really attempting to bring about the impeachment of Secretary Herbert because war vessels of certain tonnage are being painted green, we will not be surprised to hear next that they intend to dethrone God because he has given nature a garniture of emerald green.

THE declaration of ex-Senator Ingalls that he has a dread of public speaking and that he is filled with a nameless terror every time he faces an audience, may be true, but the frequency of his appearance as a public speaker leads us to believe that the eloquent Kansan takes great pleasure in indulging this "nameless terror."

THE "President," a new steam vessel, was launched at San Francisco the other day. The newspapers heralded the event with much acclaim and gave a list of the notables present at the christening. Among others who were invited and gave eclat to the affair by their attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hinckley. Mr. Fair is a son of the late millionaire James Fair, and Mrs. Fair was, prior to her marriage not long since, a public lewd woman in San Francisco. Mr. Hinckley is a brainless dude,

whom Florence Blythe, the illegitimate daughter of the deceased millionaire Blythe, had the bad taste to marry. The previous conduct of Mrs. Fair nor the pedigree of Mrs. Hinckley is not exploited herewith in condemnation; far from it. Mrs. Fair has no doubt reformed and may become a useful and shining light in society, while Mrs. Hinckley may be a charming young woman possessing a full measure of the requisites for entree into good society (barring her birth, for which she is in nowise responsible) but the good intentions of Mrs. Fair and the educational eligibility of Mrs. Hinckley are not the consideration which give them the open sesame. Deprive them of the lustrous background of their dazzling millions and they would be denied admission to the charmed circle of Tar Flat society. Of such is the kingdom of money. Let it be understood, however, that we have more respect for Mesdames Fair and Hinckley than the people who cater to them.

THERE is a vote in San Francisco that the politicians will not overlook next election, and unless we mistake the characteristics of the race, it will go to the highest bidder. We refer to the two thousand native sons of Chinese parentage who are eligible to vote, under our laws. When we stop to think that two thousand Mongolians will be permitted to vote we are almost persuaded that suffrage should be granted to women. We fear that the future of any government is in jeopardy that allows itself to become inoculated with this poisonous foreign virus. A Chinaman, native or foreign born, is not a good citizen and will not become an intelligent voter. The life of a republic is threatened when human cattle are marched to the polls in battalions to do some petty politician's corrupt will, and it is thus the Chinese will be voted. If this country allows itself to become the dumping ground for the human offal of the world future generations will see a dissolution of our national government.

THE RULING PASSION

A STORY told by an eminent clergyman must be true. This curious incident was related in the pulpit of Westminster Abbey by Cannon Gore, now a very popular English preacher:

"A hardened professional pickpocket found himself within sight of death, and for the first time in his life had leisure to think. During a somewhat protracted illness the reality of the love of God was vividly borne in upon him, and he became in the deepest sense converted from darkness to light. He had received the sacrament, and was at the last gasp, when the priest who was reading the commendatory prayer by his bedside heard a hoarse whisper in his ear, 'Look out for your watch.' As the clergyman raised his head the man lay dead with the watch in his hand.

"The will," said Canon Gore, "was not strong enough to resist the habitual, instinctive motions of the body, yet was strong enough to protest against its own act with the voice."

THEY CAN'T HELP IT

THE virtue modesty—its very rareness should make it a virtue—is unequally distributed among men. Some of them—a small proportion—are too modest for their own worth or advantage, and suffer in consequence from lack of self-preservation. But the great majority of men are not so troubled; they have an opinion of themselves which is entirely unjustified by what they are, or by anything they have done. If they were to say freely and fully what they privately think of themselves they would appear ridiculous. No man, particularly in America, can afford to be ridiculous; and it is the fear of becoming so that prevents many of us from divulging the superlative degree of our vanity. Dread of ridicule is very wholesome; without it we might bore our associates to death with our rampant egotism. This dread, backed by observation of others and the extreme tediousness of their conceit, induces us to conceal, in part, our ineradicable convictions of our own excellences. In exchange for each self-suppression we are apt to seek for compliments and flattery that may to some extent compensate us for the heroic reticence we strive to practice.

The bulk of men are not intelligent or far-seeing enough to wait for the public to bestow such praise as they imagine they deserve. They regard the public to bestow such praise as they imagine they deserve. They regard the public as very dull, incapable of appreciating, even of understanding, their talents and virtues, unless they help it liberally and persistently with information of a purely personal kind. They resort, therefore, to self-advertising in numberless ways, and delude themselves with the notion that their methods and shifts are too ingenious and subtle to be discovered. Although perfectly conscious of the futility of such undertakings on the part of others, they fancy with the strange weakness prompting each man to make himself an exception to the race, that they will succeed when the rest of the world fails. They go on from year to year, building up reputation, as they imagine, by cheap and transparent devices in behalf of their own vanity, without suspecting that they are understood by everybody, and are really and continually ridiculous. Incessantly calling out their proper names, they wait ineffectually for echoes, and as these do not come, they feel obliged to keep up their bawling to the annoyance of many and the merriment of all.

What a host of these self-advertisers there are in politics, trade, literature, art, society and the so-named learned professions! They may be very different in temperament and character, but they all agree in trying to thrust themselves before the public eye in season and out of season. And they succeed to a degree which would never be supposed, through the combined agency of impudence, push and perseverance. They look on everybody as means to such an end, and spare no one. Their highest aim is to get their name into print, not caring much what is said of them, provided that something be said. They

would rather be condemned or laughed at than be typographically neglected; for then they have an excuse to speak of their enemies—they are forever prating of their enemies—and of the envy and hatred which persons of their position and consequence must necessarily excite. A great deal of their happiness hangs on some newspaper preference to themselves; and when they form the topic of a whole paragraph, their spirits rise to a point of ecstasy. While they feel but little interest in the world of fact and occurrences, they are greedy readers of journals of any and every sort, impelled by the hope that they may find their names therein. They might not be gratified in their ceaseless search once a year; but this is sufficient reward for continued exertion. Whenever they do discover their own name in any column, they are certain to appropriate the part bearing on them, and to repeat its substance to the first five hundred people they meet.

They are apt to keep scrap-books containing allusions to themselves. These may be a mere arrival at a hotel, a slight accident on a train, a suit for debts in which they are defendants, a personal collision wherein they were worsted, or the advertisement of a patent medicine giving them as a reference. But any of these is precious in their eyes, since it records the letters that make up their wonderful name. They love to refer at all times to what the Bungtown Centipede or the Blowersville Bugle said of them on a certain memorable occasion, and they quote the criticism of the Piketown Truth, or the eulogium of the Land of Moonshine, upon everything that they did or did not do as if they were reciting from the rolls of eternal fame.

A peculiarity of the self-advertiser when he has prevailed, by dint of iteration and boring, upon some amiable or plastic person to speak of him in print is that he never can divine how the things get into the newspapers. He is usually very sorry; he would not have it happen for any number of dollars; he regrets exceedingly that everything is published nowadays. Then he will rehearse his woes of this sort; how shamefully his confidence has been abused, and lament that the age of privacy has departed. Even if his shallow assumptions be exposed, and if what should be overwhelming mortification be heaped on his head, he will not be cured of falsehood and folly. He will go on in the same stupid, conceited, ridiculous way to the end of life, duping nobody save his most dupable self. He who has formed the habit of self-advertising seems to have relinquished all intelligence and common sense. He grows to be a monomaniac on the subject of cheap and silly egotism.

The self-advertiser does not confine his efforts to newspapers and periodicals. They are to him evidence of most exalted fame; but he is ordinarily content to be mentioned orally by everybody. He is everlastingly directing attention to himself at men's and women's clubs, expecting that he will make an impression, and be referred to as remarkable, peculiar or striking. He cannot be per-

sued to talk for any length of time on any topic disconnected from himself; all other themes are as unwelcome to him as his conceit is to the bulk of his acquaintance. He often carries in his pockets or about his person various kickshaws which he takes out periodically in order to constitute himself the hero of some mortally tedious tale of his own observation and experience. He is not always a simpleton; but his habit tends to sap such mind as he may have, and always results in rendering him a consummate bore and driving from him every man and woman averse to social crucifixion.

SPEAKER REED is paying the penalty of prominence. He is the victim of a crank, who writes long and frequent communications on a postal card. Editors often suffer from the same complaint.

THE explorer who is going in second search of the North Pole in a balloon has applications from a large number of women who want to accompany him. This illustrates the dire extremity lovely women will resort to rather than endure manless existence.

A WASHINGTON paper says that five congressmen affect the boutonniere, and among the number is Johnson of California, who wears a pink carnation. The paper forgot to mention whether or not the carnation harmonized with Mr. Johnson's style of collar—S. P. brand.

Think
Twice
Before
You
Buy



If you are contemplating the re-carpeting of your house, you will miss the chance of selecting from the very best assorted stock in the town if you do not see ours. Do not go blindly into carpet buying. Think twice before finally deciding, and above all, consider the saving you can make by buying from the largest carpet stock on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-27 S. Broadway





ENTERTAINMENTS

LAST Sunday evening Miss Victoria Harrell entertained at dinner very pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halliday and Miss May Owens.

Mrs. Sheldon Borden entertained the Saturday Afternoon Whist Club at their regular afternoon gathering, in a very delightful manner. Mrs. W. Wincup captured the first prize a handsome berry spoon; the second, which was an olive spoon, was won by Mrs. Briggs.

At their home on South Grand avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline gave on last Wednesday evening one of those charming dinners which are so pleasant because so perfect in all their appointments. The table decorations were in white and red. Bohemian vases, containing poppies, were placed at either side of the table, while the red candles were shaded in red and silver; the cut glass candelabrum rested on a embroidered white center piece. Those of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mmes. E. T. Earl, Harrell, Lyons, Miss Owen, Messrs. O. W. Childs and R. M. Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Haynes entertained informally at dinner on Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muir, and Mr. and Mrs. George Durbrow of Salton.

BOHEMIANISM ON TAP

THE Lingari is the name of the recently formed Bohemian club, whose object (as its motto "tolerance and good fellowship," indicates) is to promote a spirit of comradeship among those of musical, artistic, and literary tastes, and such kindred spirits, although its name smacks of macaroni, pretzels and beer, besides suggesting among the male contingent long tangled hair, a la Paderewski. Still it is only Bohemian in name and spirit; its aim is to entertain prominent people who visit our city in a thoroughly informal and delightful way. If there is a touch of Bohemian it is just enough to be delightful, though it must be remembered there are Bohemians and Bohemians, in short, all sorts of Bohemians. Joaquin Miller proved to be the first guest of the club, a fortunate circumstance, for a more thorough Bohemian does not exist. He was also elected the first honorary member.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe and Mr. E. C. Thorpe were the guests of the club Saturday evening at a reception given in the parlors of the Nadeau. The success of the affair is a good omen for the future, about everyone prominent in the local work of letters and art being among the guests.

The program for the evening was opened with a musical selection by Prof. Chamber's

mandolin club. The address of welcome was delivered by ex-Governor Lionel Sheldon, the response being made by Mrs. Thorpe in behalf of her husband and herself. Prof. Wilhartz responded in the absence of Mayor, who was down for an address. A violin solo was next, exquisitely rendered by Prof. Chambers. After a vocal solo by Miss Selby, Mr. Burbank in a short address sketched the object and aims of the club. An enjoyable number of the evening was an instrumental duet by Miss McComas and Prof. Wilhartz. Miss Jessie York's recitation was charmingly given. An address by Will Chapin and a musical selection by the mandolin club closed this very pleasant evening.

A MUSICALE

MRS. I. N. Van Nuys was the hostess at a charming informal reception Friday evening, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore of San Francisco. Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mrs. A. L. Lankershim and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell. The artistic decorations were of white roses in the hall, different varieties of the beauties being used in the drawing rooms. The dining room tables were fragrant in pink Ingleside carnations and ferns. The evening was made to pass all the more pleasantly by enjoyable vocal selections by Mmes. J. C. Scarborough, A. C. Jones and Orr Haralson and Marion Wigmore; Mrs. Larrabee and John C. Dunster being the accompanists.

Yesterday evening the handsome home of Mrs. Van Nuys was again the scene of a most charming reception, music and refreshments were among the features of the occasion. The decorations being superb as usual, and the conversation, witty and pleasant, as must always be the case when such congenial people as Mrs. Van Nuys has the faculty of gathering under her hospitable roof are to be met with.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

MONDAY evening, at the Mount Pleasant Hotel, there was given a delightful musicale. Miss Selby ably assuming the entire direction of the affair. The decorations were quite pretty, consisting of potted palms, La France roses and trailing smilax. An interesting program was rendered, consisting of an instrumental solo by C. Clark; Miss Jessie Starkweather, piano solo; Fred Nay, vocal solo; Mrs. Wenger, contralto solo; Miss Eldin, instrumental solo; Miss Klages, piano solo; Miss Josephine Williams, recitation; Miss Selby, soprano solo; Miss Alice McComas, piano solo; Mr. Faithful, vocal solo. Among those who present were Mmes. McComas, Flournoy, Baker, Gail, Morley, Obear, Sargeant, Condit, Hume, Rochister, Pohlman, Charles Walk, David Walk, Littleboy, Eldin, Worl, Steerer and Spear; the Misses Faithful Spear, Posthewaite, May Klages, Nelson, McComas, Wil-

liams, Dick, Clark, Phelps; Messrs. Shaw, Hinnis, French, Kavanaugh. Faithful, Morley. Racio and Albert Cummings.

MRS. I. O. SMITH'S CARD PARTY

A VERY enjoyable card party was given by Mrs. Ira O. Smith of West Adams street. Mmes. Willoughby Rodman, Butler, Shoemaker and Miss McLellan assisted the hostess in receiving. The decorations in the hall were of wild mustard and poppies. Sweet pease and trailing smilax adorned the drawing room, decorating the mantle and other places to advantage, while baskets filled with the pretty blossoms were suspended with pink ribbons here and there. Red lilies and Redondo carnations were used artistically in the library. The score cards contained a photograph of the pretty little flower queen of the late Fiesta. Mrs. Sherward-Dunn was awarded the first prize, a handsome gold enameled olive spoon, while the second, a Dresden cup and saucer, was won by Mrs. Rader. Mrs. Burdette Chandler received the consolation, a gold embroidered sofa pillow of blue silk. The colation was a triumph of the caterer's art.

Mrs. Smith was lovely in a creation of heavy brocaded satin, yellow satin vest, with jeweled garniture and Vallenciennes lace trimmings; Mrs. Shoemaker was charming in a pink and white gown; Mrs. Rodman was in soft gray and lavender, while Mrs. Butler wore a pretty combination of pink and Quaker gray, brocaded satin vest. Miss McLellan wore a becoming dress of rich brown material.

REV. AND MRS. B. W. R. TAYLOR RECEIVE

THE reception and house warming which took place Tuesday evening at the new rectory, 2635 Grand avenue, with Rev. and



MISS MARION COOK, of Azusa

Photo by Mrs. C. B. Long.

Engraved by Mausard-Collier Co.

Mrs. B. W. R. Tayler as host and hostess, was a very charming affair. The decorations in the drawing room were of sweet pease, the study being nasturtiums and yellow marguerites. Graceful smilax and red and white roses met the eye at every turn in the two rooms, where a tempting collation was served. These rooms were presided over by Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Mrs. Knewing, who were assisted by the Misses McAllister, the Misses Grier, the Misses McConnell, Nelson Pooley, Bessie Powell, Vosburg and Gertrude Mason. The orangeade was presided over by Mrs. Tom Robertson and Miss Pinkham.

During the evening an orchestra discoursed delightful music. Mrs. Tayler was assisted in receiving by Miss Rankin of St. Johns, Few Brunswick. An interesting feature of the evening, and one that shows the high regard and affection in which the rector is held by his parishioners was the presentation of a purse containing \$250. Mr. Pooley, Jr., a warden of the church, made an appropriate presentation speech, which was feelingly responded to by the rector. Bishop and Mrs. J. H. Johnson were among the several hundred who composed the throng of guests.

A TROLLEY PARTY

MISS Evelyn Hamburger gave a trolley party Thursday evening to about fifty friends. A private car beautifully illuminated with incandescent lights met the guests at Miss Hamburger's residence and conveyed them to Wannack park, which was picturesquely illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Music by the Spanish Mandolin orchestra and a Dutch supper were pleasant features.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. Alfred Solano, accompanied by Miss Patterson, expect to sail for England on the 13th.

The Assistance League holds its regular meeting today at the residence of Miss Kent, 1969 Estrella avenue.

The reception days of Mrs. E. P. Bryan and Mrs. Strong have been changed from the first and second Mondays of the month to the second and third Mondays.

Mrs. E. Dore of San Francisco, and Mrs. W. E. Bond of Montana, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Jr., left on Monday last for their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis, who were in the city for a day or two early in the week, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Miner on Sunday, after which they left for their home at Bakersfield, accompanied by Mrs. Longstreet.

It may not be known to the many friends of Miss Fixen that her family are now occupying their handsome new residence on Union avenue, corner of Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Thornton of San Francisco, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Taylor, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Kinney at their delightful home "Kinelo."

Mrs. H. J. English will sail on the steamer Monowai for Renmark, South Australia, leaving San Francisco on the 28th. She will

be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chaffey, for a period of several months.

The following is a correct list of the newly elected officers of the Jonathan Club; F. K. Rule, president; Hancock Banning, first vice-president; A. C. Jones, second vice-president; C. D. Howry, secretary; C. E. De Camp, treasurer; the directors are: Bradner W. Lee, John F. Francis, Charles H. White, Louis A. Grant C. H. Anderson and E. W. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego, passed through this city on Monday en route east, where they will spend the next few months.

Queen Mildred has commissioned Troop D, cavalry, to be perpetually the Queen's Fiesta Lancers.

The Misses Jessie and Hattie Kimball, to the regret of their many friends, left on Monday for Oakland, which city they will make their future home.

Ex-Governor Markham and Mr. E. C. Webster, of Pasadena, departed for the east on Tuesday. They will remain absent until after the St. Louis and Chicago conventions.

WE bespeak great popularity for the Abbotsford Inn under its new management. Mr. Shepherd, as is well known, runs a hotel on the broad-gauge principle. In fact, his guests are never weary of sounding his praises. Certainly as a manager he is untiring in looking after their comfort and pleasure, which they appreciate. Mr. Shepherd was formerly a Santa Barbara boniface, while Mr. Jacobs, the new partner, has been interested in the Coronado, and is known as an affable and courteous gentleman.

OUR ENGRAVING

Department is the best in the city. Get your Calling Cards, Weddings, At Homes and Fashionable Address Stationery at the Whedon & Little Co., Stationers and Engravers, 814 West First Street.

TENNIS AT MIRAMAR

A MOST delightful "tennis afternoon" was given at the home of Senator J. P. Jones at Santa Monica, on Saturday last, which has given a decided stimulus to the historic game of tennis, which has no more ardent advocates than the family of Senator Jones and no better court than that at Miramar. The wielders of the racquet from Pasadena, Los Angeles and Santa Monica turned out in force and many enjoyable sets were had. A charming luncheon was served on the court after which play was resumed until the shades of evening began to fall. Among those present were the following: Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop E. Lester, Judge J. W. Hendrick and daughter, D. D. Acker, R. A. Rowan, Don McGillivray, John Daggett, A. C. Way, Claude Faithful and D. E. Welcome.

A CONTRIBUTION

A FAIR reader of the CAPITAL, who wishes to add something to this week's pabulum, sends us the following: "The rapid growth of your paper, its style and subject matter, have made it almost impossible for me to

control my desire to 'see myself in it.' Congenial employment in musical lines has also kept me from writing, and a few complimentary subscriptions are alone left to remind me that I, too, 'have wrote.'" And then she encloses the following pithy sentences:

The unsuccessful man blames circumstances; the successful one makes a stepping-stone of each obstacle.

Beware of a man who cringes before men, and bullies women and children.

More persons are ashamed of doing a stupid thing than a malicious one.

Many unhappy marriages are produced by the fact that the women marry in order to prove that they have the opportunity to do so.

Some women dress as elaborately as if they wished to prove that their clothes are the most important part of themselves.

A young lady's politeness may be tested by the manner in which she treats elderly women who have no desirable masculine relatives.

The reason why good accompanists are rare is because those who have the necessary ability are usually more anxious to call attention to themselves than to simply furnish a back-ground for the soloist.

ONE of the Chamber of Commerce turtles was heard to murmur, a few days ago, that everybody in that place had wheels—but whether it meant that they had bicycles or Fiesta wheels will never be known.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904

239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Wash Dress Fabrics

Another large invoice just arrived, comprising the very latest and best of all the markets; some new weaves and color blendings are being shown for the first time. Everything desirable for shirt waists. An assortment larger and more varied than even the "Boston Store" has ever shown, and the prices are especially attractive because they are uncommonly low.

Popular New Weaves

Mulhouse Pique
Plain and figured, the latest, per yd 12½c

Punjab Percalés
Especially pretty for Shirt Waists, per yd. 12½c

Tissue De Luxe, yard wide,
Beautiful flowered effects, for swell
Summer Gowns, per yard..... 30c

Fine Line Zephyr Gingham
the regular 12c grade, per yd..... 7½c

Figured Dimities
Per yard 8½c

Finer Grade Figured Dimities
15c and per yard..... 1½c

The Latest Belts

Of course you know the style of belts to be worn this summer. We will not describe them. However, we want you to know where to get THE LATEST at the LEAST MONEY.

Grain Leather, Patent Leather, Enamel Leather in most all colors, also Black, Real Seal and Morocco.

Prices from 35c to \$1.50 each

Boston DRY GOODS Store

GLANCES BACKWARD

EVERY once in a while I meet my old friend

E. W. Noyes, who has been in Los Angeles nearly a quarter of a century. Some twenty years ago he married a sister of Charlie Durfee, and for a long time the two men were in business together—auctioneers and pool sellers and traders in horseflesh. Noyes was then a man of about 40, and he had as fine an eye and as perfect a voice as anyone in the land. As an auctioneer he had no superior, and as a judge of horseflesh no equal—at least in these parts. Only a few days ago I came across my friend Noyes at the funeral of a man who had once been his partner in the auction and real estate business. He sat in the corner of the undertaker's room, alongside a beautiful grown daughter; and as the service proceeded I noticed his eyes grow dim and then I saw the tears roll down his still handsome face and lose themselves in a gray moustache which only a score or more of years ago was as black as the raven's wing. The service concluded, preparations naturally followed leading up to the removal of the remains from the parlor to the hearse. But there was a mourner needed. Noyes stood in the corner with watery eyes, and as quick as possible I took the last pair of gloves from the clergyman's hands, went over to where Noyes was standing and told him to put them on "as quick as possible" and help convey the remains of his dear old loving friend out to the hearse. Then I bundled him into one of the carriages provided for the occasion and told him to keep right on to the cemetery. The tears really streamed from his eyes, and he took my hand in his own and said, gently: "You have done me a favor I can never repay. I loved Tommy Gates as affectionately as any man could have loved a brother—why should not I be one of his mourners?"

COLONEL JIM AYERS may never have posed as a funny man; and yet he did do so funny a thing in Los Angeles once that there went up an explosion of laughter that nearly raised the roof of the old court house. That Colonel Jim knew what he was about could not be doubted, when he remarked drily, afterward, that it must be admitted that he "had appointed the biggest committee of big men with big names that had ever been appointed in any country." It seems that there had been an independent meeting of some kind called for some purpose, (about 23 years ago) and that among the more earnest talkers were Henry Dockweiler and a German druggist named Occleblum. Mr. Lichtenberger, a wagon maker, took part in the meeting; and Mr. Wittleshoeffer, a sash and blind and window glass dealer, was quite an earnest participant; and Colonel Dunkelberger, then an attorney of Los Angeles, made a few remarks. Colonel Jim was selected as president of the meeting and soon afterward the Dutch commenced to move on Holland. Presently Occleblum moved that the president appoint a committee of five for some purpose—and James immediately got up and appointed Messrs. Occleblum, Dockweiler, Wittleshoeffer,

Lichtenberger and Dunkelberger. Besides this combination, three of these gentlemen weighed 270 pounds (each) and only one weighed under 200—"a committee of great weight," as Colonel Ayers added.

THERE are few men in our midst better known than Charlie Durfee, who, if he had as many dollars as he has driven times around the track at Agricultural Park, would have a bank account from which the interest would keep him in comfortable circumstances. Charlie has seen seasons when he has netted ten thousand dollars and others when he has been compelled to go to the pawnbroker for assistance. He is as square as the average horseman, and ranks as a good driver—not a Woodruff, or Doble, or Splann, or Hickok; but a first-class ordinary driver of that class of horses that lose men more money generally than they earn:—although Charlie has had more to the good than to the bad of late years. But he is a superior judge of horses, and he is a maker of horses—I mean that he can take an awkward, miserable cross between a sheep and a camel and come as near transforming it into a nice-appearing carriage horse as any man in Southern California. I have seen him take an animal that would make a street-vendor's wagon blush and after a few weeks' training and manipulation come out with some of the peculiar markings of a thoroughbred. If there is a man among us who can make a horse hold up his tail and give it a graceful curve without "nicking" it on the under side it is Charlie Durfee, who was one of the first horsemen in California to acknowledge that this could be done by a system of pulleys and weights. I once sold Durfee a horse, and was pleased with my bargain. It was this way: I had been driving an old white mare that was thirty odd in years, and that had got sore by age, and I wanted a good buggy animal in her place. So I went to Durfee and told him I needed a sound, strong, American horse from six to eight years old and about fifteen hands high. In a few days he drove up to my office and took me out behind a good looking bay gelding which he said I might have for \$140. I asked no questions, but told him to drive me to the Fashion Stables, where I kept my other horses. Then I requested Oscar Macy to have him hitched up in a new phaeton I had just received, at about two the next afternoon. This was Saturday. I then handed Charlie seven twenty dollar gold pieces, and took him down to the Bella Union and opened a bottle of wine. The next day (Sunday) I went to the Fashion and there was my new rig all ready—but I noticed that the bridle had a curb bit. I at first refused to drive with a curb bit but Macy advised me to do so. I took the reins and whip and started down Main street in a walk. I soon got into San Pedro street and then touched the horse with the whip and he went off into a trot that made my hair stand on end, and which he kept up for about two miles despite all my efforts to get him into a walk. Then I turned him around, touched him again, and away he went in a little over three minute gait, and

which I could not check until I reached the stable entrance. I asked Macy, as soon as I could catch my breath and get my hat on straight, how much he thought the horse was worth, and he replied, "\$150." I exclaimed, "Oscar, you can have him for a hundred." But he didn't want him at any price. So I resolved to sell him to Durfee. I went down to my office, examined my books, and found that in the past two years Charlie had paid me some \$600 for advertising and job printing, and that his bills never had to be sent the second time. So I made up my mind not to squeal. I went to Durfee's and the following dialogue took place: "Charlie, you know that horse you sold me Saturday?" "Yes." "You buy and sell horses?" "Yes." "What will you give me for that horse?" "Why, what is the matter with him?" "Never you mind—there's nothing the matter with him. What will you give me for him?" "Isn't he a good horse?" "Good is no name for him—he's too damned good for me—what will you give me for him?" "Well, I am to pay \$120 for him if I want him, but—" "I'll let you have him for \$100. I'm a buyer and seller of horses, myself, and I'll let you have him for \$100." He saw the point but did not want to take advantage of me. I gave him to understand, however, that those were my terms of sale, and if he did not trot out his five twenties and take the horse he was no trader of account. And that's the way I sold Charlie Durfee a horse and was pleased with my bargain. Twenty odd years afterwards I met my old friend for the first time and congratulated him upon his late successes, and told him I hoped he would live many years. He returned the compliment touching longevity and added that he hoped to live long enough to sell me another horse.

IN alluding to my phaeton there is a sad but truly good story in connection with it. Upon its completion—being in San Francisco at the time—I sent it down to Goodall, Nelson & Perkins' wharf, and soon afterward fol-

"THE SILK STORE."

Ville de Paris

221 and 223 S. BROADWAY

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House Potomac Block

A SPECIAL FEATURE--

of our store is the remarkable stocks of Hosiery, and Under wear. Remarkable because

WE SELL

the most reliable goods at the same prices you've been paying for inferior qualities.....

Ladies' Spun Silk Vests, in cream, pink and blue..... **90c** Each

Ladies' Spun Silk Hose in Bronze, Tan and new opera shades.. **90c** Pair

Gents' Pure Silk Hose, in Tan and black, double heels and toes. **\$1.00** Pair

Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose, drop stitch, absolutely fast color..... **50c** Pair

Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests Best quality in Ecru and White..... **85c** Each

lowed it and prevailed upon Captain Nelson to take it on board, although the steamer (the Ventura) was already piled up too high with freight. Then I left for my hotel and was soon met by my friend Dan Freeman, who commenced to detail what he was pleased to call a scurvy trick. "You see," said Freeman, "it was absolutely necessary for me to get my new carriage down by the Ventura; so when Captain Nelson informed me that it was utterly impossible to get my carriage on unless yours came off, I told him to take yours off and put mine on, that you were an obliging friend of mine, and that I would see you at once and explain everything, and all would be strictly right and proper. So, my boy, my carriage is on its way to San Pedro and yours is nicely under cover on the wharf. Mrs. Oates plays *Girofle Girofla* at the Alhambra tonight, and we'll go around to Marchand's and get a canvass-back and a bottle of fiz." In a few days a telegram came from some point in Southern California announcing the loss of the Ventura, which had struck on a rock in a fog and gone to pieces; a number of passengers had been saved, but all else was a total loss. Early the following week I came across Freeman, looking as radiantly as ever, and I said: "See here, old man, it pays to be obliging. My carriage is on its way to San Pedro and yours is at the bottom of the sea. Mrs. Oates plays *La Fille du Mme. Angot* at the Alhambra tonight—let's go round to Marchand's and have a canvass-back and a bottle of fiz."

MERCUTIO.

POPE-ROSSIER

THE wedding of Charles A. Rossier of this city and Miss Mary G. Pope of East Oakland which took place Thursday week last, in the East Oakland Church of the Advent, was one of the swellest affairs ever occurring in that place. Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding procession wended its way to the altar, where the groom and his best man, George Brauton Cramer of Philadelphia, were in waiting. Miss Pope is a handsome woman, and as she walked toward the chancel, leaning on the arm of her father, she formed the central figure of a charming bridal party. Her wedding gown was of white satin overlain with tulle and real point lace. The only ornament worn was a cluster of diamonds the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Hauxhurst of Livermore, Cal., and Miss Virginia White of Oakland. The ushers were Lieut. Charles L. Bent, U. S. A., Harley J. Armstrong and Allan Pollock. Bishop Nichols, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Marshall Law, rector of the Church of the Advent, tied the nuptial knot. The church was crowded, nine hundred invitations having been sent out. The music was conducted by Sigmund Beel, assisted by members of the San Francisco Saturday Morning Orchestra, of which the bride was for years a member. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at "Hillcrest," the home of the bride's parents, and the bride and groom started on a six weeks' trip among the roses. Mr. and Mrs. Rossier expect to spend the summer at the Hotel del Coronado.

A BABY NO LONGER

How a Mother Feels the First Morning Her Darling Starts For School

TOMORROW my baby will be my baby no longer; she is going to school. Her world is about to widen, her life is about to broaden, but I, I shall lose my baby! What a short six years they have been. They brought her and put her on the pillow beside me; I put my finger near her hand and she grasped it. Heaven came closer to me than I had ever dared hope it might. The first day I sat up nurse gave her to me and I held her in my arms. My own little baby! I wanted no past, no future. I was supremely happy in the present. When she lay in her crib and followed me with her eyes, that was bliss. When she cooed to me! When she stretched out her little hand to me! When she laughed as I came near her! Ah, God is very good to mothers, and I wondered why such joy should come to me! Perhaps there was a pang of sorrow as she left off her long clothes. Yet the cunning little feet, the creeping figure, the aimless steps, the final walking, these made the change a time of fullness for the mother, and the baby was still all my own. She has grown in everything except in getting along without me. Mamma has been the pivot around which her life has revolved. She has come to me with her pains, her disappointments, her failures and her joys. In my ear she has whispered the wonderful thoughts that childhood lives upon. No question could reach so high or pierce such depths but that mamma could answer it. No danger could threaten her that mamma's arms were not a safe refuge from; no pain so severe but that mamma could relieve it. How many hours in these six years have we been together? Ah, me, we shall be but one from this on, but we have been but one thus far. Not any less real to her than I am, are the hundred heroes of stories that I have evolved for her; they seem very real, indeed, to me. If I have entertained her, she has no less been my Scheherezade, and has related tales fully as impossible as the "Arabian Nights." Of late she has wandered further away, but never so far but that she could run quickly home if her fear was aroused. She has brought with her thoughts gathered from other children, but they are brought to be tried in the crucible of mamma's judgment and wisdom. When she "keeps house," I often make tea with her, and she cannot take more pleasure in the "make believe" than I do. But now she is going to school. I shall lose my baby; I have lost her. She will leave the door with kisses on her lips and my words in her ear, but she will come home full of school, of companions and teachers. She will pass into a world where I am not; where I can only follow at a distance and she never again will be wholly mine. Oh, good teacher! she is but one in fifty in your room, and perhaps in your eyes, the least interesting. But, oh, she is my own ewe lamb, and heaven shines on me out her eyes. I must share my kingdom with you. Your praise will count with her

greater than mine; your frown will be more fearful than all my thundering. She was a baby an hour ago, but she is one no longer. I shall pick up most of the playthings and put them away. Tomorrow night she will look upon them with great scorn, she will be a baby no longer and she will have to put away her baby things. So I sit here pitying myself while I press her to my heart. She is full of the anticipations, but I whisper to my aching heart—I am about to lose my baby.

HOPES AND FEARS

BY HON. NESTOR A. YOUNG

THE hopes of man are prophesies benign,
His fears, gaunt specters that arise
From superstitions old and minds diseased.
Companion of the dawnlight, hope's bright smile

Illumes the world with light transcendent;
Along her roseate path love's perfumes
In dewy fragrance kiss the rosy morn.
Mantled in superstition's shroud fear dwells
Where pallid death flowers fade, and with
Their withering, mock the grave they would adorn.

Hope smiles on man as does the early dawn
In radiance on the waking world,
While fear in sombre shades groans through
The midnight of a life of pain.
Beneath the debris of the musty past
Fear buries genius, and with dwarfing fetters
Binds the mind, assassinates the soul.
The man who dwells amid his fears
Plays the sad prelude of his fate.

All brave souls hope, the weak despair
And die forgotten in the giant's lair.
True hopes are inspirations that do grow
Within pure hearts where secret splendors glow,

And hopes are truths, divinely fair they shine
Refulgent from th' eternal source divine.
Upon the mountain top 'mid seraph forms
Hope stands triumphantly outriding storms,
Chanting her revelation to the soul,
Sending it upward to the goal.
Follow her pathes, assured she'll be
The pilot of thy soul's great destiny.

Brightly she'll cheer thy waning years,
And lead to upper choral spheres.
On honor's scroll she'll write thy name
Among the heroes of immortal fame.
Aye, woo hope, and thy mind shall be
A mirror like a crystal sea,
Reflecting thoughts ascending and sublime,
Which, passing down the aisles of time,
Thrilling each soul with heavenly fire
The coming millions shall inspire.

VANITY FAIR says that Cecil Rhodes, the premier of South Africa, has never been under the influence of the fair sex. Cecil has missed a great deal of what makes life worth living, yet come to think about it the "fair sex" of Africa are decidedly dusky brunettes. Cecil escapes being a freak on a technicality.

DID you ever stop to observe that the hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition? Of course lottery players are necessarily excluded from such a sensation because there is never any fruition in their case.

IV THE BACHELOR SIX

ON WINGS

By G. K. AND K. C.

"O, THAT I had the wings of a dove," chanted the Vivacious Girl, "that I might fly away and——"

"Create a sensation," broke in the Disagreeable Girl.

"Precisely," assented the Vivacious Girl. "You interrupted me at the exact point where the analogy between my cravings and those of the Psalmist ceases."

"It would be delightful to fly wouldn't it?" said the Sentimental Person. "How beautiful and wonderful everything would look! For instance, in the moonlight—with all the strange, mysterious shadows flitting over the world, while a weird, lonely feeling would creep over one—a feeling of homelessness, if you understand—as if it were only a choice, after all, between this world and the myriads of others floating in space, seeming all so wonderfully, tremblingly attainable."

"O, you wouldn't feel lonely, don't imagine," said the Mentor, who was intensely practical, especially when addressing the Sentimental Person. "There would be excursions and all sorts of horrid, vulgar picnics and things. Can't you imagine a poster reading like this: 'Mammoth Excursion to Mt. Blank, from which point wings will be furnished to all persons desiring to make a trial trip to the new comet! Fare: Round trip, where wings are furnished, so much; where parties furnish their own wings, so much, etc., etc. Don't miss eating your lunch on the tail of the big comet!'"

"Yes," said the Vivacious Girl, "and fancy the lovely high teas (no offense, my dears) that would be given, with descriptions of them afterwards in all the papers. How would you like to hear yourselves described like this: 'Miss Blank wore a pea green dress, finished off with a pair of elegant black wings, which eminently suited her pure white skin. Miss Dash flitted gracefully about, supported by wings of the purest white? And O, girls, there would then be weddings in high life, indeed!'"

"I should like to see plays acted in the air, too," said the Indolent Girl, slowly, "for then, of course, the actors would all be stars."

"That will do, now," exclaimed the Disagreeable Girl. "Any more puns in my room, and out you go! I've put up with a good deal from you girls, but I've got to draw the line somewhere, and I think puns the extreme limit."

"Well, we shouldn't like to lose you," said the Indolent Girl, "so I shall warn you against venturing into the sky. You and the Great Bear would make such a pair, and I suppose you would think him a foeman worthy of your steel."

"There'd be one comfort," retorted the Disagreeable Girl, "you'd never reach my altitude."

"You," said the Indolent Girl, turning to

the Peace Maker, "would then have a very good opportunity to exercise your powers. I refer to our friend and the Great Bear, of course."

"I don't know," answered the Peace maker, meekly, "but that I am getting very good preparation for that heavenly task right here," whereat the Disagreeable Girl and the Indolent Girl both siezed the delightful little Peace Maker in their arms, and in some way got their arms around each other's waists at the same time and all sat down, laughing, in a heap on the sofa.

Peace reigning white-winged once more, the Mentor continued her conversation.

"But seriously, girls," she said, "why don't somebody invent wings, I wonder? I am sure it could be done, and it would be such a relief for people who will persist in wearing tight shoes."

"She's not alluding to herself, of course," remarked the Disagreeable Girl with a sarcastic smile.

"Now, don't get cross," cried the Vivacious Girl, "but listen to me. I was just going to say that if wings were invented, there would have to be a few new words invented too, as it would never do to call them plain wings. Let me see, they might be called aerialites, or something like that, and the motion of flying would, no doubt, be known as aërialing, maybe winging, for short."

"Well, one thing," said the Disagreeable Girl, "there would be a capital way of dodging people you did not want to meet. If we saw Mrs. Dash coming along the street with a lot of children whom we should be expected to admire and kiss, we could just then (unconsciously, of course) decide to fly, and vice versa. Wouldn't it be great?"

"Yes, and then think of what beautiful wings we could have made. Now, I can fancy myself having a pair of lovely white ostrich feather wings for Easter, black ones for Lent, and the prevailing color for the rest of the year. Wouldn't I look nice, girls, with long flowing robes, flying to church on Easter Sunday, and knowing that all the girls were envying me my costume. It is such a comfort to know you are envied," and the Indolent Girl nestled her head against the shoulder of the Disagreeable Girl with supreme content.

"What a relief it would be to people getting up tableaux," remarked the Vivacious Girl. "There always must be angels, you know, and it is so hard to manufacture wings. I wonder what kind of clothes would be worn when 'on the wing,'" she continued. "Bloomers would be very comfortable, no doubt, but just imagine how ridiculous they would look with wings."

"Winged bloomers," drawled the Disagreeable Girl, "ah, how poetical."

"Now, I call that mean," said the Vivacious Girl, "you know I meant wings worn by be-bloomered girls, or rather, just the reverse. Now wouldn't they look funny?"

"Not if the wings were short," said the Mentor.

"But we won't wear short wings," cried the Indolent Girl, who in her earnestness had forgotten that wings existed only in her imagin-

ation. "Of course we won't. We'll have long graceful wings, and long, flowing gowns, too, I am sure. The style of all gowns will be changed, and stiff skirts and bloomers will give way to skirts with trains on all round, that can be held up or pinned in a dainty manner when we are on the ground, and left to flutter in the breeze when we are 'aërialing.'"

"But, after all, wouldn't long wings be dreadfully in the way when we went to sit down?" innocently asked the Peace Maker.

"Dear me! why will you ask such foolish questions?" laughingly responded the Vivacious Girl. "The next thing we will have you asking how we are going to fasten them on, and whether or not we don't think they will be rather heavy, and all sorts of queer things that have really nothing to do with the beauty and usefulness of wings, so I venture to suggest that we change the subject."

DEATH OF MISS BELLE MCCARTNEY

CONSUMPTION, that dread disease, claims another victim in Miss Belle McCartney, who died Wednesday morning at her home, 927 Orange street. Deceased, who was only twenty years of age, was well-known in this city. She was a young lady of many lovable traits of character, and was a general favorite among those with whom she came in contact. For several years Miss McCartney had been a student at the Ramona Convent and would have completed her course at that institution the coming commencement.

Handsome furniture from Paris to be sold at sacrifice, as the owner, a French lady, will go back home. Can be seen every day from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 231 W. 18th St. *

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods



Just received the very latest novelties in wash waists. Call and see them.

See Sunday Paper

for our great special sale next week



N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259

PEOPLE WHO THINK

K. H. WADE thinks that the deciduous fruits along the lines of his system have been badly treated by wind and frost and that the coming crops can be hauled without making orders for new cars or engines.

Miss Dodge—better known as "Gail Hamilton"—who has been visiting all parts of Southern California, is most favorably impressed with all she has seen, and leaves here reluctantly, promising to soon return.

Scipio is of the opinion that since Redlands has been inveighed into prohibition the importation of "nail kegs" and "wet groceries" will greatly increase: that hospital "tonic," "pure malt and hops" must be recognized as legal beverages; and that "hip pockets" will have to be made larger.

Nearly all the out-of-town papers get after the Fiesta in "language;" they think that there was much that should have been eliminated, and not a little that should have been abhorred; and many of them think "the ridiculous burlesque should give way to something more American or given a rest for a year or two or forever."

A large majority of the substantial property holders along Broadway are not in favor of the so-called tunnel at present; they have spent a large amount of money for elegant improvements during the past two years, and they think they would like to take a short rest.

The school census marshal thinks there are just one hundred thousand people in Greater Los Angeles, as he figures there are 18,000 school children in all, which means 96,000 inhabitants, which is near enough to 100,000 to challenge the claim.

Superintendent Muir thinks that the number of people that will want to go to Santa Monica this season will greatly exceed that of any preceeding one; and that the attractions will be greater than ever before; Crawley is of the same opinion, even if he fails in his still hunt after a whale.

Superintendent Foshay thinks the next State Legislature should include the kindergarten system in its other school work; that a uniform system of certifying kindergarten teachers should also be incorporated in the new law; and that the "kindergartener" should be a graduate of a high school and have a special kindergarten certificate.

Taxpayers are undivided in their opinion that there must be some tremendous mistake somewhere in the manner of street sprinkling, or else it is the biggest kind of deliberate robbery of the city; that the pretended sprinkling is in most places of no earthly consequence, on account of the very little water that is permitted to shower out; that it looks very much as if the contractor had less conscience, even, than they give the streets water; that the streets of Los Angeles are a disgrace to any community; and that they were fit at all for parades Fiesta week were due the gentle visitations of Jupiter Pluvius.

Rev. J. S. Thompson (Unitarian) thinks

that God is wisdom, justice and love, and that he would not do anything to the human family that a parent would not do against a child; that God made Satan and is responsible for his schemes and responsible for the sins of mankind, and that anything that contradicts these divine attributes is false; that the hysterical God of Wesley, with his whip of hell-fire, and the arbitrary, uncertain and conscienceless God of Calvin and not fatherly, kind or attractive, and are not generally believed in.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

THE past week has been unusually quiet among the society people of San Diego. So many of them have recently left town, or are making plans for the summer.

Several changes have taken place in the personnel of the officers of the U. S. S. Albatros since her departure from San Diego. Lieutenant-Commander F. J. Drake, U. S. N., has been detached from command and ordered to special duty on the Oregon. He will be succeeded by Lieutenant-Commander, J. F. Moser, U. S. N., who has been serving in the coast survey. Passed Assistant Surgeon L. L. Young, U. S. N., has been ordered to the Albatros, relieving Passed Assistant Surgeon E. S. Bogart, U. S. N., who has been granted three months leave of absence, and is now staying at Coronado.

Mrs. J. M. Howells and family are soon expected to return to this city from Hamilton, Ohio, and will probably spend the summer on Florence Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Douglas of La Jolla have taken the Works cottage for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Harraden has returned to Hilsdale where she is hard at work writing a novel.

Mrs. George L. Baker and Miss Guelma Baker left Thursday for Rochester, N. Y. They will spend the summer in the east.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Hyde of Third street gave a small card party on Thursday.

M. A. Luce and family are spending a couple of weeks in their cottage at La Jolla.

Invitations are out for an afternoon euchre party to be given by Mrs. Edward Ivers of Third street.

Mr. W. H. Putman and family, who have spent two months in San Diego, left in their private car for the east this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gibbons and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Montgomery of San Francisco were guests of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Edwards at a dinner given for them last week.

Building still continues to increase and the totals to advance at a steady rate that is extremely gratifying to those who have this city's welfare at heart. Work is being rapidly pushed on the new Marston \$60,000 block, the outer walls of the first story are completed and the steel girders and frame work of the second story are being put in place.

SAN BERNADINO NOTES

MRS. C. W. Metler, who so often throws open the hospitable doors of her charm-

ing home for charitable purposes, permitted the ladies of St. Johns Guild to give an old fashioned quilting tea on Wednesday afternoon. A delightful time was had by all. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kate L. Foster, daughter of A. H. Starke, one of the oldest hotel keepers in California, was married to Alfred A. True of Messina on the 3d inst.

Miss Gregg, of Monongahela City, Penn., a sister to Mrs. W. J. Beaver, and Lieut. Gregg, who spent several days in this city last summer, arrived on the 27th, on a visit to Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Seth Marshall has as her guest for a week, Mrs. Meehan of Oakland.

The presentation of the oratorio of the "Creation" in San Bernardino by the Hayden Choral Society, next week, promises to be a credit to Prof. Morrison and those studying under him.

Miss Elizabeth Burt, prominent in society here, left Monday evening for a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. J. Wilder of Menlo Park.

Mrs. J. W. Pratt of Seattle, daughter of W. A. Selkirk, arrived on a visit to her parents and sister, Mrs. R. E. Norton, and will spend several months.

THE Redondo Hotel has got itself dressed all over in a set of new colors which makes it look as nice and inviting as when it was first opened seven or eight years ago. Its beautiful interior has also been thoroughly renovated and enlivened from turret to foundation stone, and the new managers have perfected every detail that seemed necessary to insure success and satisfaction, and now look forward for a brilliant summer assemblage.

J. J. O'Brien & Co North Spring Street
Near Temple

**Just Opened
a New Line**

OF MEN'S NIGHT
SHIRTS IN VERY HAND-
SOME ASSORTMENTS

50c

75c

\$1.

75c

\$1.75

Men's Night Shirts, made of good, heavy Muslin, trimmed with fast colored silk embroidery, in neat designs, cut full and extra long; will be offered at50c each

Men's Night Shirts, made of heavy twilled Muslin, with plain or fancy silk embroidered fronts, in neat and pretty patterns, cut very full and extra long; will be offered at75c

Men's Night Shirts, made of extra heavy drilling with handsomely silk embroidered fronts of superb designs cut very full and extra long; will be offered at\$1

AND \$1. Men's Night Shirts, made of the best quality of Outing Flannel, in a splendid assortment of light and medium shades, cut very full and extra long; will be offered at75 and \$1

AND \$2 Men's Night Shirts, made of fine French Flannel, in a splendid variety of light and medium shades, cut very full and ankle length; will be offered at \$1.75 & \$2 each

HOW I ESCAPED

A Texas Experience

NEARLY every man can recall some occurrence in his life when fear paled his cheek and when it looked as though only a miracle could avert certain disaster. I have been frightened and have lost my nerve many times in the course of an experience covering some of the Southern states and western territories, but at the time the following incident occurred I never thought to live to write about it. In '81 I was living in Johnson county, Texas, and was city attorney of the flourishing town of Cleburne. Two railroads were built into town during my incumbency of office, and it can well be imagined that times were lively. The laws were rigidly enforced and the city jail had to be enlarged three times, but the infractions of the ordinances were frequent and the city court held a session every day.

Down in the adjoining county of Bosque there lived a family of the name of Pierce. They owned large tracts of land, and many herds of cattle, and when they came to town the children hid out; the faro banks closed; the barkeepers grew nervous, and the peace officers buckled on an extra six-shooter. Lee D. Pierce, or "L. D." as everybody called him, was the toughest of this tough lot. He was a big handsome fellow, a splendid rider and was one of the best pistol shots in Northern Texas. He had all kinds of money and burned it like tow when he came to Cleburne. Notwithstanding his advent made times easier everybody hated to see him come for there was sure to be trouble.

"L. D." had been, on his periodical visits, running things to suit himself, but a new city marshal was elected the same time I was, and he determined to "pull" "L. D." the next time he came up and fractured the peace and dignity of the city. I promised to prosecute him vigorously, and "Uncle Billy," the Mayor, said he'd give him the limit.

In about two weeks "L. D." arrived. He had sold a lot of cattle and was blowing different kinds of money all over town. When he reached the drunken stage, just before the danger mark, he had a song he invariably inflicted on the populace. It went to the tune "My Lover's a Rover," and about ten o'clock that night he could be heard roaring:

"My lover's a cowboy and he takes care
Of cattle and horses in Texas fair;
He is so sweet, all but his feet,
And he loves no one but me.

"He drinks from the streams like a wild
coyote,
While hundreds of buzzards around him float;
He is so good, a regular 'pud,'
And he loves no one but me.

"He rides through the town with a yell and a
whoop,
And frightens the children all off the stoop;
He is so sweet, he is my meat,
And he loves no one but me."

There were many verses to this remarkable song and when "L. D." reached the last

it was his invariable habit to shy a glass or bottle through the mirror of the bar he was then patronizing, and the ball opened. On this particular night the marshal arrested him for disturbing the peace, and the next morning "L. D." was brought into court. I was young and unused to Texas ways, and although the prisoner pleaded guilty and was willing to pay a fine, I took occasion to air my eloquence and gave "L. D." such a roasting as he probably never got in his whole life. When I got through "Uncle Billy" fined the prisoner \$50 and costs.

This was paid and "L. D." asked permission to say a few words. He devoted his remarks to me and wound up by saying: "I have no hard feelings towards anybody here except this young jack-leg lawyer, and if I ever catch him in Bosque county I'll even up with him all right."

"I assure you, Mr. Pierce," I said, "I have no business in Bosque county and nothing shall ever induce me to visit it."

He left the court room, mounted his horse and galloped out of town. My friends cheerfully informed me that "L. D." would kill me sooner or later, and if I ever strayed into Bosque county I was a dead man. This talk did not worry me much. I was not afraid of Pierce in Cleburne or any other town and I knew I should never go to Bosque.

Some weeks after this I was invited to a swell dance at the old Pickwick hotel in Fort Worth, and as it was given in honor of a sweet little girl friend of mine from Waco, I determined to attend. A train passed through our town for Fort Worth about 8 o'clock in the evening, and, returning, left Fort Worth at 4:30 in the morning. Accordingly I determined not to be bothered with excess baggage, and putting on my dress suit, slipped a pair of gloves and a white necktie into my pocket, donned a duster and boarded the train.

It was a very pleasant dance. A friend who knew I was coming, had a program for me, all filled, and the Waco girl had taken the first "whack" at it. We danced until 2 o'clock and then, as I had only two hours and a half to wait for my train, and as some of the boys wanted to keep me company, I did not go to bed. We staid at the "White Elephant" and drank different kinds of Texas fluids until train time. I went to the depot in a hack, and although tired and sleepy, I had sense enough to ask the conductor to wake me up at Cleburne. He promised and I curled up on a seat and was soon sound asleep.

The next thing I knew the conductor was shaking me vigorously and telling me to get ashore. I climbed off the train, still half asleep, and rubbing my eyes looked around. I was astonished. There was no variety show building and the "Red Light" was not in sight. Surely this could not be Cleburne. And it was not. I was in Clifton, some thirty miles from home, with a dress suit on at 7 o'clock in the morning, with a law case set for one o'clock in Cleburne, and no train till night. I was not feeling very bright and seeing a man asked him the direction to the leading saloon. He looked at me queerly and

ejaculated; "Local option—dry town." I coughed apologetically and asked him to point out a drug store. "Aint got none now. Man who kept it in jail for selling licker," he said.

This was discouraging, so I wended my way to a livery stable and bargained for a team to take me home. A pair of villainous bronchos were hitched to a Concord buggy, and with a big, beef steer of a boy for a driver, I wrapped my duster around me and sallied forth.

That was an awful ride. My head ached splittingly, and my nerves were all a quiver. I really needed medicine—the kind they produce in Kentucky—and I began to question the boy.

"What county is this?" I said.

"Bosque," he replied, and I gave such a start I nearly fell out of the buggy.

After a silence I said: "Whose cattle are those?"

"L. D. Pierce's" was the answer. I groaned and told the boy to drive faster.

Finally I looked across the brown prairie and saw the traditional cloud of dust. I knew that my enemy, "L. D.," was coming and gave myself up for lost. I did not have even a pocket knife, and the driver was unarmed. Presently the cloud evolved itself into a man on horseback, riding like the wind. I saw that, if he kept his course, he would go about a mile to windward of us. He did not keep his course, however, but changed it and bore directly down upon us.

I saw it was Pierce, and the cold, clammy perspiration began to form on my noble brow. I had wild thoughts of throwing myself from the buggy and trying to crawl down a prairie dog's hole. Then I resolved to say I was my twin brother. My brain worked fast enough but it failed to produce anything of value.

When within a few yards of the buggy Pierce recognized me, a look of fiendish joy lit up his countenance, and reigning his horse upon its haunches, he threw his hand to a holster.

I began to murmur, with dry lips, "Now I lay me" when he withdrew his hand, and pointing full at my heart a loaded quart bottle, said: "I've got you in Bosque and I reckon I'll even up with you."

A glance showed me a gleam of merriment in his eye, and then my head went round with such velocity that for a few seconds I lost consciousness. I was brought round by "L. D." saying, "Maybe you'd like a little water with it. There's a spring right ahead."

We drove to the spring and for an hour "L. D." and myself discussed various matters and the quart bottle. I left just as he began the first line of "My Love's a Cowboy."

That night he killed a man at Hillsboro and it cost him his fortune to get clear, but I shall never forget either the fright or the relief he gave me.

H. W. PATTON.

Los Angeles, May 5, 1896.

NO matter how lightly a man swears while speeding on his wheel his most gentle oaths are scorching invectives.

DICKERED OVER CUBA France Lost the Island Because of Louis Philippe's Bargain Counter Methods

It is not generally known that the land of Cuba once came very near to being a French possession, during the reign of Louis Philippe, and would have been if that king had not haggled so about the price, says the New York Journal. The story reads like a romance, though it is said to be authentic.

Queen Christine, it appears, at that time offered to sell all her principal colonial possessions to France in order to pay the debts of the Spanish court. There was a long series of discussions at Paris between Senor Campuzano, the Spanish envoy, and Prince Talleyrand and King Louis Philippe. It is said that the proposed agreement comprised two articles; The First, which gave Cuba to France for about 30,000,000 francs, was signed without difficulty. But the second, which related to Porto Rico and the Philippine islands, was the rock on which further negotiations were wrecked.

Louis Philippe could not resist the temptation to bargain, and so when the Spanish envoy stated the price for these bits of land was 10,000,000 francs, the king offered him 7,000,000, alleging as a pretext that the sale of the Philippines would probably cause a war between France and England. Thereupon Senor Campuzano, who had taken the mission because he was commanded to, but who considered that by selling her possessions Spain was dishonoring herself forever, "rose precipitately," says an old chronicler, "snatched up the papers, ran with them to the fireplace, and there tossed them in the blaze, where a moment later they were reduced to ashes. And thus it was that the King of France's bourgeois soul caused a rich prize to slip from his grasp."

Was Not Anxious to Eat Meat

An aged Irish gentleman walked into the police station lately with a badly bruised countenance and a rag tied round his thumb.

"I want a warrant for the arrest of Botto Dominico," he roared as he reached the desk.

"What did he do to you?" asked the clerk, as he reached for the papers.

"Why, we had a scrap, an' he blacked me eye, an' bit me thumb. I didn't mind hovin. me eye blacked, but it wor not right fer him to bite me thumb!"

"Well," said the clerk, as he filled in the names, "why didn't you bite him back?"

Mr. Irish looked deeply insulted. "Sure now," he exclaimed, in grieved, protesting tones, "ye wouldn't hov me eat meat on Friday?"

No Danger

Jorkins—I am going to have my bank bills disinfected before I handle them.

Mrs. Jorkins—For what reason?

Jorkins—To remove the danger of contagion to my family.

Mrs. Jorkins—I never heard of your family being exposed.

Hard on Poor Dick

Alice—What are you looking up in the obituary columns so eagerly?

Bess—Dick proposed to me over a week ago and I told him to ask pa.

Alice—And did he?

Bess—That's what I'm trying to find out as he hasn't shown up since.

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

25.711

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of R. A. Buchanan, an insolvent debtor.

Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

R. A. Buchanan having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency, by which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said R. A. Buchanan is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely, until the appointment of an Assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use; the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file, in the office of the clerk of this court, at least two days prior to the 9th day of May, 1896, be and appear before the Hon. J. W. McKinley, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose an Assignee of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is printed before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated April 31, 1896.

J. W. McKINLEY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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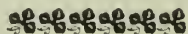
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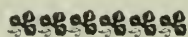
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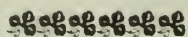
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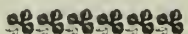
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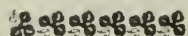
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Death of General Mansfield

The death of General Mansfield during the past week removes from our midst a well-known citizen. Born in New York in 1822 he early "went out west" and had so advanced in his practice of law in Wisconsin as to become prominent when the civil war broke out and he at once raised a company. That he was at the front most of the time is a fact sustained by the "Gazettes," which record distinguished services. He was not only wounded three times and captured once, but he was on one occasion left on the field as dead.

Early in the 70's he came to California and in '72 he was practicing law in Los Angeles. Subsequently he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of our state on the ticket with Governor Perkins, and up to a few years ago was a prominent figure at all Republican conventions and other political love feasts.

He was 74 years of age at the time of his death, but had been in good health enough to be around only a day or two before. His was among the prominent figures on our streets for twenty odd years, as he was tall, portly and a man of those airs that make one an attractive personage.

The courts yesterday adjourned out of respect to the deceased and his family, and passed resolutions of respect and condolence. The General leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his loss, and numerous friends who had known him for a quarter of a century.

The Los Angeles Theater

The Mansfield engagement opened Thursday night with perhaps the least popular presentation of the actor's repertoire. The play, Rodion, the Student, is a clever adaptation from a celebrated book by Dostoyevsky, entitled "Crime and punishment." The play may be uncanny for the average mortal, so heavy was the spell cast over the audience at first, that each fine bit of acting passed without the usual applause. In the fourth act Mansfield as Rodion, rose to such supreme perfection that he was called before the curtain again and again and yet again. After depicting the awful agony of Rodion, whose nerves and conscience have broken down, it is only a matter of how Mansfield escapes nervous prostration. The story is one of inexpressible sadness, such characters as Iago Cain has drawn with such truthfulness to life. The working out of the plot reminds one of the Wandering Jew. It will be remembered that in this book these characters were left to work their own destruction. Rodion's theory being that each individual's passions whether good or bad would be their destruction, and such was Vladimir Warshawsky, the Russian official's theory, and such proved to be the ending.

There is a certain mannerism that is all the actor's own. Mansfield shows the possession of a big allowance of that divine spark termed genius, while to the practical eye some parts might possibly be toned down and improve the play. Sonia, the outcast, is the same old story, of wrong and want. Such plays tend to soften the aversion society has for these unfortunates, for Sonia's story is the story of many. This part as taken by the actor's wife, Beatrice Cameron, is only second and is indeed at times equal to the great actor himself. The scene with Izaak Ivanhoff, the Jewish money

lender, whose life Rodion takes, being especially fine though she, throughout her acting, showed great finesse, and one hung on her words as breathlessly as on those of the star himself. The various characters were all well taken the company being an unusual good one. Last night "A Parisian Romance" held the boards. In this the great actor climbed the ladder of fame. Of course the play would not have the Parisian flavor if the erring wife and the sensual roue were not introduced. Without the latter a French play would be like Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

At this afternoon's matinee Beau Brummell holds the boards. In this Mansfield gives an altogether different idea of the celebrated fop, his foibles and fads. Mansfield in this has drawn a character that will ever live if in the tradition of the stage. Tonight Mansfield in that delightful comedy Prince Karl, will give an example of his wonderful versatility. This is the only play presented here in which the actor does not die off. A refreshing change as one sometimes wants to get away from the tragedies which depict only too truly the sufferings of poor, weak humanity.

The Orpheum

The Hopkins Transoceanic Star Specialty company have achieved an immense success, crowding the house to the doors at every performance. Sunday is their last night, there being a matinee this afternoon and Sunday. Every attraction is good, consequently it would be difficult to decide that one is better than the other, though the Rossow Bros. are perhaps of greatest interest, being intelligent performers as well as curiosities as very small widgets. This complete company includes Apollo, the great wire walker, Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, in the Darktown Circus; Horace Benner, the English baritone, in his illustrative descriptive songs; Nemedo Bros., introducing their mysterious doll Jessie; Ford and Francis, in an operatic duo; Sharpe and Falst, unusual comedians; Tom Mack, the negro minstrel; Robert Fulgora, the greatest living transfigurator, and the Evans in their comedy sketch, "Little Sweethearts."

Coming Attractions

At the Los Angeles theater, beginning Thursday night, May 14, and continuing throughout the week, with the usual matinees, may be seen Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown." The success attained by this piece is perhaps the most remarkable in the history of the drama. For over 600 nights it played to crowded houses at Hoyt's theatre, New York. The company to be seen here is practically the same as originally engaged in the company. Harry Conner as "Welland Strong" the man with one foot in the grave; George Beane, the gay old bachelor, "Ben Gay;" Geraldine McCann, as the stunning "Widow Guyer;" pretty Sadie McDonald as "Flirt;" Patrice as the representative American "Willie Grow;" and Arthur Pacie, the lyric tenor as "Norman Blood."

The Press Clipping Bureau

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Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

The National Guard

Captain E. J. Underwood, "G," Redlands, has returned from a trip to Keene.

An election for Captain of Company F, will be held on the——. Captain Reynolds will be his own successor.

Lieut.-Col. Nerney reported for inspection and muster with Troop C, at Salinas. He is expected to return to Los Angeles soon.

An election will soon be held in Company B, San Diego, of a successor to Second Lieutenant Mielke. It is believed no change will be made.

Major H. R. Andt of San Diego, regimental surgeon, will go to San Francisco about the 9th.

The first of the two parades for target practice in 1896 will occur next month. There has been talk of practice at 300 and 500 yards this year, but there are few ranges adequate for such long distances in this part of the state. Lieut. Sinclair, the regimental surgeon, is to be at the (first) St. Louis convention about the time for the June parade and details for that duty may be necessary.

The question of a new armory in Los Angeles, is much discussed. The welfare of several commands located here depends very greatly on the kind of a military home provided for them.

The daily papers Wednesday contained a sensational account of how Lieut. Crawford of Company A, who is now in command, had sent a squad to the Orpheum on Tuesday night and arrested several members of the company, who were enjoying the drama instead of attending the regular weekly drill. The only mistake in the story was in its application. The incident occurred, but the boys concerned belonged to Troop D, instead of Company A.

After the regular drill of Troop "D" last Tuesday evening, John F. Francis, president of the executive committee of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, presented to the Queen's Lancers of the troop a beautiful silken guidon, complete with staff and spear, in Fiesta colors. It is a beautiful piece of work, fringed with heavy bullion, with heavy gold cord and tassels. Worked in gold across the guidon is "Queen's Lancers, 1896." The guidon is a present from the executive committee, the Queen and the court in recognition of the service rendered by the Lancers during La Fiesta. As Mr. Francis remarked in his address to the troop when he made the presentation speech, "Your services were invaluable to us and we could not have done without you." After Mr. Francis General C. F. A. Last made a short speech to the troop, pointing out to them their duties in general and the obligations they had assumed when they had entered the N. G. C.; that by continuing to take the interest and work for the troop as earnestly in the future as they have in the past and it would be but a short time until Troop D would be second to none in the state. At the conclusion of General Last's speech three times three with a tiger was given General Last, Mr. Francis, La Fiesta and its Queen. All adjourned to an ante-room where refreshments, both liquid and solid, were dispensed with a lavish hand to the many invited guests. An orchestra of guitars, mandolins and banjos enlivened the time with musical selections. The troop and the lancers have certainly

earned the distinction conferred upon them, and First Lieutenant Thompson of the troop, who organized and commanded the lancers, is entitled to credit for conducting the matter so successfully.

The commission granted to the Queen's Lancers reads as follows:

"Be it known, That having in mind your loyal and gallant services, to ourself and our court at all times during our present visit to our capital city of Los Angeles, and reposing special confidence in your steadfast loyalty and valor, we do hereby name and commission you to be perpetually the Queen's Fiesta Lancers, and do command that you attend upon us as a special guard and escort of honor, upon each of our annual visits to this, our favorite province.

Witness our Royal Signature

MILDRED,

Attested by, R.

GIBBON, Prime Minister.

Los Angeles, April 25th, 1896.

The commission is an elaborate piece of penwork by Rockwood, handsomely framed in a deep gold frame, and surrounded with Fiesta colors in silk; the frame is the gift of John F. Francis. The commission and guidon will be hung in the troop quarters.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, Major, Redlands.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter master, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut. " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut " "
George I. Car'er, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Bliggin, Second Lieut., " "

"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Will am C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Musical Notes

The fact of Anton Sedle's giving up bringing his magnificent orchestra of forty pieces to Los Angeles caused great disappointment. The Angeleños crowded to see Sousa; and Sedle, it is safe to say would have met with almost as warm a reception. However, possibly the great leader may decide, so I am told, to appear here in September.

And now comes Rivarde, the young virtuoso, who has created such a furor in all of the cities where he appeared. The Angeleños will have an opportunity of seeing Archille Rivarde the latter part of this month, though no definite date has as yet been determined on. It is said that the violinist's appearance is very much in his favor; he is dark, even to swarthinness, a wealth of luxuriant hair, black as the raven's wing, and dark eyes, in fact the typical Spanish type with an exceedingly picturesque carriage and that indescribable something which goes a long way with an audience, especially the impressionable feminine portion of it. And his playing? ah that appeals to the heart and after all is said this is really the best criterion. In technique, he is admirable, while his playing is full of poetry and romance. Rivarde has with him, as accompanist, Mr. Lachanne, whom many Los Angeles people will recall as being with Ysaye on his visit here last year. It is said that he is very good. The violin used by this great artist is known as "The Emperor Stad" and was loaned to Rivarde for his American tour by its owner, a very wealthy man. The violin is over one hundred years old and is insured for thirty thousand dollars. A great deal of Rivarde's success is attributable to this magnificent instrument, so 'tis said. The Los Angeles people have a rare musical treat in store and which no one will fail to take advantage of.

It is rumored that the Treble Cleft and Ellis club have disbanded. This leaves the Woman's Orchestra the only organization of its kind in the city. A testimonial concert will be given May 26, by the Woman's Orchestra as a farewell to Harley Hamilton who goes to Europe for several months, intending to study with Ysaye. The club disbanded for the summer. Mr. Hamilton has been re-elected director for the ensuing year.

Miss Matilee Loeb who, without doubt, has a brilliant future before her as a cornetist, so interested Ovid Musin when the great violinist was here last fall that he made her an offer to tour Japan with his company. Musin is now in Australia and expects soon to start for the former country. Miss Loeb has received a renewal of the offer which indeed, coming from such a source, most flattering, and is a just recognition of her talent.

Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, at one time director of the Treble Cleft club, is meeting with success in Chicago as a vocal teacher.

Miss Annie Yaw and mother of San Diego, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. George H. Riddell and son, of

South Bend, Ind., are to spend several months in California, as the guests of Mrs. Loeb. Mrs. Riddell, who is a journalist of ability, is collecting material for a series of articles on the brilliant women writers of the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Graves' "T" Party

This charming affair took place on Thursday evening last and was so unique and original as to provoke the admiration of all participants. Mrs. Arthur Morton captured the first prize and Mrs. J. M. Elliott the second, while Mrs. Borden was consoled with the third. Mrs. Graves was assisted by Mesdames Sheldon Borden, Mark Lewis, Fannie Shoemaker, Owens, West Hughes and George Montgomery.

The Misses Emma Graves and Annie Dillon had charge of the punch bowl, which was not the least observed object in the room.

Mrs. Graves wore a Nile green satin, cut decollete, with bouquet du corsage of Marie Henriettes. Mrs. Borden was in black silk, cut decollete. Mrs. Lewis was irresistibly lovely in white satin, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Mrs. Owens wore a beautiful costume of pink crepe, handsomely embroidered, and Mrs. Shoemaker looked very pretty in a gown of brown and white.

"As You Like It"

Mrs. Dana Burkes entertained the members of the "As You Like It" club on Thursday afternoon, at her residence, at progressive euchre. Mrs. Boyle Workman took the first prize, Mrs. Charles Pemberton the second and Mrs. J. C. Foy the third.

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and launches. Telephone 36.NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
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ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again.

HARLEY E. HAMILTON

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
AND ENSEMBLE PLAYINGStudio, 408 Byrne Block. Residence, 410 West
Twenty-second streetThe Capital has come to stay. If you
are not a regular reader, send in your
name to the circulator. Only 25 cents
a month.Two bits a month is not much for
a paper like The Capital. Try it.

The Language of Gloves

There is a language of gloves, as well as of flowers and postage stamps. The correspondent of a Parisian journal of fashion, not long ago, gave the following hints for young ladies who desire to carry on a conversation without the chaperon knowing its meaning. For "Yes," drop one glove from the right into the left hand. "No" is said by rolling both gloves in the right hand. If you want to express that you are indifferent to a partner, take the right hand glove partly off. If you wish a male friend to follow you into the next room strike your left arm with both gloves. "I love you still" is expressed by slowly and carefully smoothing both gloves. If the fair one desires to know whether her affection is reciprocated, she is to put on half the left hand glove, one finger at a time. As certain unpleasant old fogies go to balls and social gatherings merely to observe the conduct of the young people, an elaborate code has been drawn up, having them in view. "Be on your guard against the governor," or "my mother-in-law" as the case may be, is a message often sent, and is given by delicately twisting the glove fingers around the thumb. If the damsel is in a quarrelsome mood she simply makes a cross of both her gloves and proceeds to lay them on her lap in this position. The glove rolled in shape of a ball, and held in the right hand means "my husband." The first finger of the right glove held up means 1 o'clock, the second 2, the third 3, the fourth 4, the little one 5, all the fingers 6, and the thumb marks the half hour. The fingers of the left hand denote the days of the week in the same manner, the thumb being Saturday. Both gloves rolled up and put into the pocket mean "breakfast." Placed in a bag in the same way makes an appointment for dinner. Both deliberately taken off and kissed means "supper." Black gloves are an elopement, green an estrangement brown a dismissal, and white a wedding. These are the principal and most simple rules, but if it is studied in its entirety the glove language will be found to be nearly as complicated, and to require almost as much practice as Addison's famous language of the fan.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles.Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olm-
stead, defendant.Action brought in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for the county
of Los Angeles, and the complaint
filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the
office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.The people of the State of California send
greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.You are hereby required to appear in an action
brought against you by the above named plain-
tiff, in the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for Los Angeles County, and to
answer the complaint filed therein within ten
days (exclusive of the day of service), after the
service on you of this summons, if served within
this county; or, if served elsewhere, within
thirty days.This said action is brought to obtain a judg-
ment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of
matrimony now existing between the plaintiff
and defendant upon the grounds of the defend-
ant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for
costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for
particulars.And you are hereby notified that if you fail to
appear and answer the said complaint as above
required, the said plaintiff will cause your de-
fault to be entered and will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the complaint.Given under my hand and the seal of the Su-
perior Court of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of Febru-
ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-six.Seal of Su- T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
perior Court By C. G. KEYS, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-101

The Strasburg Clock

It is frequently mentioned but seldom described. It is the most wonderful time piece in the world. It was constructed in 1570. On its plate was a celestial globe, with the motions of sun, moon and planets. The phases of the moon was presented and there was a perpetual almanac the day of the month being indicated by a statue. Every quarter was struck; the first by a child with an apple; the second by a youth with an arrow; the third by a man with the tip of his staff; and the last by an old man with his crutch. The hour was struck by an angel. Another angel stood by with an hour glass, which he turned when the hour was struck. On the arrival of each hour a golden rooster flapped his wings, stretched his neck and crowed twice.

What She Wanted

"I want proposals—" The new woman with the old face paused, glancing in surprise at the startled countenances at the men about her. "I want proposals—" At first they were unable to believe their ears, but now their worst fears were realized. "As I said before, gentlemen, I want proposals—" The assembled men arose in haste and unanimously broke down the door. "For bids for the construction of my new house," she continued. But all about her was the stillness of the grave—stillness unbroken save by the patter of many feet swiftly dying away in the distance.

Didn't Want a Divorce

An Atchison man, says the Kansas City Star, recently caught three different men kissing his wife, whereupon he went to a lawyer, "You have very good grounds for divorce," the lawyer said. "I don't want a divorce," the citizen replied, "I want to get out an injunction to make them quit it!"

Evidence

Husband (in the early dawn)—"It must be time to get up?" Wife—"Why?" Husband—"Baby has just fallen to sleep."

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Guardian at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated May 1st, 1896, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate of said minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, the following described real estate, viz: The undivided one-third (1/3) interest in that certain piece of property, situate in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Part of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block "B" of the Mott Tract.

The sale will be made on or after May 18th, 1896, and bids will be received at the office of E. H. Lamme, Esq., room 426 Bradbury Bldg., city of Los Angeles, State of California. Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.

NETTIE MUELLER, Guardian of the estate of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller. 5-2-96

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Stimson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896. J. M. SCHNEIDER. Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate. First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000
TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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G. HEIMANN.....Assistant Cashier

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OF LOS ANGELES

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J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming,
Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear,

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits. Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

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J. F. TOWELL.....First Vice-President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Second Vice-President
JNO. W. A. OFF.....Cashier
M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

Union Bank of Savings

CAPITAL PAID IN \$28,600

223 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Officers and Directors: M. W. Stimson, Pres., Wm. Ferguson, V.-Pres., W. E. McVey, Cash., C. G. Harrison, S. H. Mott, R. M. Baker, A. E. Pomeroy, S. A. Butler. Interest paid on Deposits.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 42,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.
This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors.

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SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons. If served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk Jones & Well-r, Att'ys. for Pl'tf, Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-106

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For all kinds of

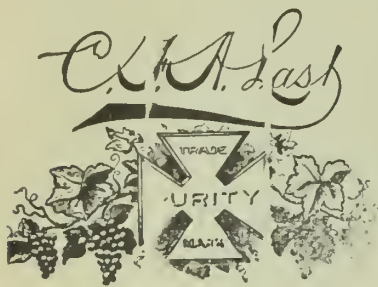
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novels?

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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 20.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 16 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, Bus. Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

BOTH HARBORS ASSURED

IT IS now settled that Southern California will have both an inner and deep sea harbor. San Pedro gets \$392,000 for the inner harbor and a commission of five engineers is appointed to select a site for a deep sea harbor, either at San Pedro or Santa Monica. The following amendment to the river and harbor bill explains itself:

"For a deep water harbor at Port Los Angeles, in Santa Monica bay, California, or at San Pedro, said state, the location of said harbor to be determined by an officer of the navy to be detailed by the secretary of the navy; an officer of the coast and geodetic survey, to be detailed by the superintendent of the survey and three experienced civil engineers, skilled in riparian work, to be appointed by the president, who shall constitute a board and who shall personally examine said harbor, the decision of a majority of which

shall be final as to the location of said harbor. It shall be the duty of said board to make plans, specifications and estimates of said improvements. Whenever said board shall have settled the location and made reports to the secretary of war of the case with said plans, specifications and estimates then the secretary of war may make contracts for the completion of the improvement of the harbor so selected, by said board, according to the project reported by them, at a cost not exceeding in the aggregate \$2,900,000, and \$50,000 is hereby appropriated or so much thereof as may be necessary to be used for the expenses of the board and payment of civil engineers for their services, the amount to be determined by the secretary of war."

This renders it certain that both harbors will be constructed and the sum of \$3,292,000 will be expended here.

Both of the contending factions claim victory and for God's sake let it go at that. The people of this city and surrounding country ought now to be hugging themselves with delight and singing psalms of praise. An era of great prosperity is sure to follow this action of congress, and everybody in Southern California will share in the benefits, not only of the expenditure of this vast sum of money, but of the resultant benefits of the inner and deep sea harbors. It is sincerely to be hoped that the first man, either an advocate of Santa Monica or San Pedro, who insanely attempts to say one word about harbors to the commission will be confined for the rest of his natural life. This wish extends to all newspapers of whatever size, age, condition or period of issue. Some editorial engineer may think he knows more about the matter than the board, but he is mistaken.

As for the CAPITAL, it will not murmur if the harbor is located at Mt. Lowe. Let us take the goods the Gods provide. The matter is out of our hands and we can turn our attention to raising alfalfa and cultivating the peaceful Fiesta habit.

San Francisco got a large appropriation for a postoffice some years ago, but the papers lyingly stated that the site selected was in a bog. This lie has kept the appropriation tied up ever since and now the paper that started it is clamoring for postoffice facilities.

It is as certain as anything mundane can be that this commission will put the harbor at the best place, and no amount of talking will change it. A muzzle on the Terminal and Santa Fe people and on the Southern Pacific would work no hardship. All persons having petty local interests at either San

Pedro or Santa Monica will also show good taste by keeping their mouths closed. The whole people are now interested in this harbor location and the board to locate it is composed of representatives of the people and not of railroads.

NO WINE AT CONVENTIONS

IT IS said that the Republican delegation to St. Louis will not carry with it large quantities of California wines and brandies for free distribution. It is to be hoped that the Democrats will follow this wise example. The scenes enacted at the headquarters of the California delegation to Chicago four years ago were positively disgraceful. A carload of wines were begged from the wine makers of the state and taken to Chicago. On arrival at the Windy City the reading room of the Auditorium hotel was secured at a cost of \$75 a day. The furniture was cleared out, a bar thrown across the room at one end, the wine stacked behind it and four barkeepers put to work. The loafers of Chicago scented the liquor from afar and visited us by hundreds. It soon became necessary to call upon the police of Chicago to clear the rooms; and, thereafter, blue coated policemen guarded the doors and self respecting delegates from other states took one peep at our barroom and fled in disgust. Four days of hilarity made us think that we were profusely hospitable, and made everybody else think we were a set of loose uncultured westerners, in all that the term "westerner" implies in the east.

The delegation was composed of gentlemen but the barroom overshadowed that fact to such a degree that few found it out.

It is time that Californians stopped such nonsense. It only brings upon us the contempt of the east and serves to introduce our wines to a lot of fellows who drink beer and whisky when they have money and take wine when it is free.

THE CITY WATER COMPANY

THE contract which the City of Los Angeles has with the City Water Company does not expire until 1898—two years distant. In view of this fact it looks odd that the company should have been endeavoring to sell its plant to the city at the present time. Does the company anticipate plainer sailing now than it would have later?

COL. H. G. Otis leaves today for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Associated Press. He will also be a visitor to the McKinley convention at St. Louis, and will return in about a month.

A FUNNY CONVENTION

THE Republican state convention of 1896 has now passed into history. In many respects its actions were remarkable and probably no party ever started a campaign upon so many inconsistencies. It instructed the delegates to the national convention to vote for McKinley for President, and declared for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. It declared against the funding bill and made the vice-president of the Southern Pacific an elector-at-large. It endorsed the female suffrage proposition and had a knife up its sleeve for it all the time. The Sixth congress district endorsed Santa Monica harbor and nominated McLachlan, who is pledged against it, for Congress. The state convention was organized to "down" John D. Spreckels and elected him a delegate-at-large by a bigger vote than any other candidate received. It seated the appointed delegates from Sacramento and "fired" the appointed delegates from Alameda. In the language of the Oakland orator, "Consistency where is thy jewelry?" Any body of men on earth, outside of a political convention, that would cut such antics and hatch such inconsistencies as the result of its deliberations, would raise serious doubts as to the sanity of its members. To the layman it looks as if the delegates to the Republican state convention had, in a large and flowing hand, written themselves down as asses. The people, however, are not fools and if this was an ordinary year the actions of the State convention would seal the death warrant of the Republican party in California for this election at least.

The fight between the Republican factions of Los Angeles made this convention of more than passing interest to the people of the south. It is hinted that these factions may be classed as the "Otisonians" and the "Lindleyites." The pitched battle was to have been fought at the state convention, and the defeated party was to have been brought home in small fragments. Large crowds of Los Angeles people gathered on the streets to get the first news from the bloody field of battle and to see the fragments when they were brought in on the train, but when both parties arrived with flying banners and victorious wreaths it was too much. The results of the battle can be summed up as follows: The Times, and that means Col. Otis, won the election of Grant, instructions for McKinley and the resolution against the funding bill. Lindley won himself and Sheldon as delegates, free silver and the Santa Monica harbor resolution. Thus honors are so evenly divided that there will have to be other battles before this feud is ended.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

THERE has never been a moment since the great influx of new people, which began in 1885, that the editor of this paper has not believed that a division of the state of California was certain. It is not a matter to be worked out in a day, and it is doubtful that any amount of work on the part of this section would further the end greatly. Almost

every man who has come to Southern California in the past fifteen years greatly desires state division, and with the exception of the native Californians there is a practically unanimous sentiment for state division down here. The opposition has heretofore come from the north and it has been so strong that only a few cranks in the South have urged division. Up to this date it has been a waste of time to urge it. Now, however, a long step in advance has been made in a very short time. The late Republican convention did much for the cause of state division. A few more such conventions and the people of the north will be clamoring for division.

The south practically controlled the convention. It was the south which said the Spreckels delegates from San Francisco should be seated, and it was the south which kept out the appointed delegates from Alameda. The south took two delegates to the national convention and shut out the entire balance of the state except San Francisco and the south named San Francisco delegates as well. The chairman came from the south and the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor is a southern man. The melancholy spectacle was presented of the whole state north of Tehachapi prostrate at the feet of the south and begging for favors as a dog begs for crumbs; and it got about what the dogs does.

The north realizes that its political supremacy is a thing of the past, and it is galling to lose a power that has been exercised since the state was organized. There is no evidence to show that the Democrats from the south will not be equally insistent and rapacious when their convention meets. This country now has the whip hand, politically, and will shut out the north upon every occasion. Any man who watches the drift of affairs can readily see that the possession of this political advantage will make the northern leaders anxious to break away. It was not generally known until the late convention met that we possessed that advantage. Hervey Lindley knew it for, before the State central committee met to name a time for the convention, he said the south would be in the saddle. The editor of this paper was the first man to point out the possibility of the election, as delegates-at-large, of both Sheldon and Grant and it won. From now until division comes South California will always have one of the United States Senators and at times both of them. As for the Governor we will alternate with the north.

Commercially, San Francisco is fast giving way to Los Angeles. Within ten years this will be the most important city on the coast. Those fellows up there turn green with envy whenever Los Angeles is mentioned, and if they cannot hold first place in California as it is, they will move for division and be first in North California. To the thoughtful man there is nothing so inevitable as state division. It is as certain to come as it is that oil and water will not mix. The time for the fight is rapidly approaching, and when it comes the CAPITAL will be found in the thick of it. In the first issue of this paper we announced that we were for state division when the

proper time came. The time is not far distant and the first move will come from the north.

WHO SHALL RULE?

THE destinies of the city government are now either in the hands of Hervey Lindley or the people. The political complexion of this city is intensely Republican and Mr. Lindley controls that party here as completely as he does his team of spanking bays. Personally, we have a high regard for Mr. Lindley, based upon many years of acquaintance, but before the city is given up to him in fee simple, we should like to see the names of the men whom he intends putting in charge. If he shall select for city officers good men, men in whom the taxpayer has confidence, they will be elected. A combine of this sort however, is too prone to select men more for their handiness in politics than for their fitness for business. The men who are helping Mr. Lindley and who enable him to retain his grip are politicians. They are in politics for the offices and if Lindley does not reward them they will seek another boss. Facility in politics and business aptitude seldom go together. It is even hinted that too intimate an acquaintance with politics is incompatible with strict honesty. This we believe to be an error, and estimate the danger in putting nobody but politicians on guard to be, in the fact that they go into office bound by too many promises and have too many henchmen to reward at the expense of the public. It is therefore a confiding man who believes that Mr. Lindley's nominations will be made more with a view to serving the best interests of the public than to fattening the select coterie who make Mr. Lindley possible.

This city is now notoriously over-taxed and misgoverned. It will be no better as long as it remains within the grasp of the politicians. The remedy lies in non-partisanship. A ticket selected by the people regardless of politics will win, and the administration of affairs will be infinitely better than under partisan rule. The people are rapidly getting their eyes opened and at the next city election will not scrutinize the silver or tariff views of the candidates nearly so closely as they will their fitness for the offices to which they aspire.

PAUL BLADES, the editor of the Record, is one of the most diplomatic men imaginable. It was but a short time ago when he had in his San Diego paper, the Sun, an advertisement of Father Slattery's A. P. A. lecture, and right along side of it was a display of the entertainment of the Catholic Bazar. In a small place like San Diego this was a daring thing to do, but Mr. Blades rarely makes a mistake and in this case he came through the most intense period of the A. P. A. agitation with both sides as his friends.

PRESIDENT CLINE, of the gas company, has become one of the most expert cyclists in the city. He thinks nothing of going to Santa Monica. He rides the finest Munger that was ever turned out.

“EDAX RERUM”

SPEND LOTS OF MONEY IN PUSHING YOUR “EDAX”
AND IT WILL RETURN WITH BIG INTEREST.

WHAT a charming text that simple Latin phrase makes—“Edax rerum.” Once upon a time an elderly lady with lots of money and little learning consulted a doctor, who lived at a distance, about her ailments, real or imaginary, until the man of medicine, growing tired, informed her that there was nothing that would do her good save “edax rerum.” What did this lady do? What would any old lady do under the circumstances? Why, get some “edax rerum” made up, of course. She accordingly went to a druggist and asked him to make her up a dose of the mixture at once. The druggist, with half an eye, saw that he had to deal with one of those by no means rare birds in nature, and he accordingly decided to take advantage of the fact. He compounded a bottle of “edax rerum,” charged the old lady \$1.35, and sent her away happy. The good old dame went again and again for the mixture, much to the benefit of that druggist, who seems to have nursed the secret very successfully. The curious part of the business, however, is that the old lady told everyone she met that nothing did her so much good as “edax rerum” and she appeared to bless the physician who had given her such a valuable prescription and the apothecary who had compounded it.

This story is a splendid example of the extraordinary credulity which still prevails in our midst. The world, in fact, is even more easily gulled by quackery now than it was two hundred years ago; and there are just as many rogues ready to take advantage of the fact. There are, of course, many of our readers who will know the meaning of “edax rerum,” but for the benefit of those who do not know, we may state that it literally means “devouring of things.” Yet from this simple phrase the ancient party took as much comfort as the elderly religious female derived from “that blessed word Mesopotamia,” which her pet clergyman so frequently used.

There are many cases of “edax rerum” still to be found. One has but to read some of the advertisement columns in our daily papers to be convinced of this fact. Look at the marvellous cures wrought by Dr. Purgin’s popular Pathfinder Pills, for which thousands of grateful sufferers have “given us testimonials, which with many more may be seen and examined at our establishment.” After reading a few of the cases alleged to have been effected, you can only come to the conclusion that Mr. Edax Rerum has been at work. Take again, for instance, that world-famed nostrum, “Smith’s Anti-Rheum.” What—if you can believe the advertisement—can be better for rheumatics, tic-doloureux, dislocated shoulders, pains in the head, chilblains, corns, and even wooden legs? Yet, if the stuff was analyzed, it would be found to be simply paraffin oil. Still, it bears the stamp “E. R.” and that is sufficient. We clamor for it, and pay extortionate prices per bottle, rub

it well in flannel and faith and erect a monument to the great Smith out of pure gratitude, as the old lady paid for her “edax rerum.”

Nearly every bill board in Los Angeles contains flaming advertisements of Pepsin, that will cure everything if nothing were the matter with us until we read that advertisement. Joy’s Sarsaparilla, made principally of sarsaparilla extract—probably half a cent’s worth to the bottle—and New Orleans molasses, never cured a person in the world of anything, because there are no curative powers about it to speak of. Paine’s Celery Compound makes no cures except what may be cured by following the directions given (excluding the compound.) Rest, diet and an ounce or two of some tonic that any physician will prescribe is better than nine-tenths of the patent medicines of America, which have made hundreds of millions of dollars for their manufacturers and probably no real cures.

The writer was once spending a day in Canterbury, England, and while beholding the noble cathedral in that place his attention was arrested by a great crowd hanging around a four-horse rig. We heard the voice of a man before we could get close enough to see him; and, when we got close enough to see him, lo, there was the long-haired “King of Pain” we had often seen in New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He called his stuff “Kah-nah-bah,” or the great medicine spirit of the American Indians. The wild tribes of that great continent, said he, were in the habit of taking a wineglass full in a tumbler of water for illness of every kind. On one occasion the President of the United States was very sick and the New York doctors had given him up. One day, a pretty Indian maiden begged to see him. Permission was granted. The little dusky girl produced a bottle of medicine, and begged the dying President to take it. He did so, and in two days was attending to his business in the White House. This medicine, added the “quack,” was the celebrated “Kah-nah-bah,” which he now had the pleasure of offering sufferers in that town at the low charge of sixpence or a shilling. Needless to say hands were stretched out and bottles sold at a surprising rate. The opportunity of procuring that wonderful stuff must not be lost. If the man had told them it was “vox populi,” they would have asked for sixpenny worth all the same.

In the present day it is not necessary to go round the country with a cart. All you have to do is to advertise. Get a good sounding name for your “compound” and advertise it. Spend five thousand a week in pushing your “edax,” and it will all come back with big interest. The people are always ready for it. To many persons there is a marvellous amount of comfort in the sight of a doctor’s prescription. Somehow or other people always look with respect upon what they do not understand. We should think nothing of a prescription set out like this:—Tincture of iron, quinine, syrup of orange and distilled water. Turn it into abbreviated Latin, however, and add the mysterious hieroglyphs which denote the quantities, and

this is a thing to be held in respect. Pains and aches fly before it, while money (cheerfully given) flies after it.

But is it in medicine only that we willingly swallow “edax rerum?” We think not. Sole & Heel, the great shoe men, will give it to you in any quantity, while the cunning department store man is the greatest sinner of the lot. If you see his window full of “extraordinary bargains,” “enormous sacrifices,” “reductions of fifty per cent,” “salvage goods from fires,” and bankrupt stock to be sold at half the cost price,” don’t believe it. Wink you left eye, and whisper “edax rerum.”

You may occasionally drop into a public meeting and hear a speech from some candidate. He is a bland and smiling gentleman, with a fine old crusted self-conceit. He speaks with a very convincing self-satisfaction as he says: “Ladies and gentlemen—I have reluctantly come forward at the request of a very large proportion of the electors of this district, and have consented, much against my will, to become a candidate for (something.) If you will elect me, I shall only advocate such measures as I believe will be for the interest of the working man, in whose welfare I take the greatest interest. I shall uphold the policy of the eight-hour law, and see that each one is paid fairly for his work. I shall, gentlemen, use every endeavor to reduce taxation. I shall carry on war against lavish expenditure, bribery and corruption in every form,” etc., etc. How often would it be possible to answer, “All right, old man. ‘Edax rerum.’”

Portier Patterns

Are by far richer this spring than ever before—richer in texture, richer in coloring. The selection of our stock was made with the greatest care and made early, thus giving us the advantage of ALL the sorts. It includes the soft, mellow Oriental and rich Tapestry designs and a dozen other styles of later eras. Our stock of Portiers and lace curtains is a matter of special pride with us—and we do not think that it is overstated when we say our collection of prices cannot be matched in this section of the West. We also originate designs to order for those who prefer.

....Los Angeles
....Furniture Co

225 - 229 South Broadway

SOCIETY

THE past week has been conspicuous for its dinners. Bright-eyed Fancy has been tripping it gastronomically and there have been a number of repasts ranging from recherche affairs down through more quieter ones to those little home "pot-lucks" or something cast in a minor social key, but none the less pleasing and satisfactory on that account. The dinner given by Mrs. Truman to Mrs. Van Nuy's guests—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore of San Francisco—was the fifth in the series lately given by this lady to some of her intimate friends. Covers were laid for nine, and the guests besides Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore were Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis.

On Monday evening Mrs. L. C. Goodwin gave a Spanish dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore and bade as other guests Major and Mrs. Truman and Miss Truman, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys and Harry C. Wyman. It was served by Señora de Guterrez. The table decorations were in carnations and Lamark roses. There was music by Señorita de Guterrez, which consisted principally of those mellifluous Castilian selections which are so acceptable upon such occasions.

On the same evening an elegant good-bye dinner was given to Mrs. H. G. Wilshire by W. G. Wilshire and Walter B. Lyon at the California Club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wilshire, Miss Chance, Frank Chance, Hugh May, and H. Jevne. Mrs. Wilshire, the honored guest, leaves for London today.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis gave a Spanish dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lewis. It was an exceedingly elegant and elaborate repast and the Francis mansion had been transformed into a bower in so florally and artistic a manner that one might have luxuriated in the dream of some spot in the veritable Vale of Cashmere, itself. The decorations of the table were so arranged in golden coreopsis, Jack roses and maidenhair ferns as to carry out La Fiesta colors, partly on account of the presence of the Queen and partly because of lingering memories of our late high social frolic. Each lady was given a bouquet du corsage of crimson carnations and the gentlemen were presented with boutonnieres of ceneureas and maidenhair ferns. The dining room was adorned with the great flaming flowers of cacti plants and Liliun Margatam and Liliun superbum. The drawing rooms and library were redolent with the odors of many-spiced members of the floral kingdom, and there was an atmosphere of aroma all around. Shortly after the guests had been seated there came bewitching Spanish melodies from a harp and mandolin or-

chestra that had been stationed in the hall which added to the gustatory occasion. The dinner was a triumph of the Castilian caterer's art. At its conclusion, and after Mr. and Mrs. Francis' guests had returned to the drawing rooms, Sir John presented to each lady a large photograph of the Queen, who very graciously attached her autograph to each. It was an affair very long to be remembered by those who were present, who were, besides the host and hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lewis: Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Truman and Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore of San Francisco.

Mrs. Plater entertained some visiting friends at lunch on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner had some Santa Barbara friends at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Miller gave an elegant dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barker had a few choice friends at a Spanish dinner at Señora de Guterrez's on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Holliday gave a box party to nine of their friends.

THE HUBBELL RECEPTION

THURSDAY evening saw a brilliant gathering at the residence of Judge and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, the occasion being a Quotation Party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore. It goes without saying that it was an evening of the highest social delights, as are all events that take place under the auspices of these charming people. There was music by Mrs. Owens and refreshments after the filling out of the quotations which provoked great merriment and developed all sorts of memories. The ladies' first prize was a cut glass bowl and the second ditto a silver-trimmed sewing chatelaine. The first for gentlemen was a silver and cut glass ink stand and second ditto a silver-mounted hat brush. The whole house was enlivened and decorated with pink and crimson poppies, pink gladioli, sweet pease and sprays of smilax, asparagus, and ferns. There were also great masses of Lamark roses and lilies and other flowers. There were over a hundred guests. Mrs. Van Nuys, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brainerd assisted Mrs. Hubbell in receiving and dispensing hospitalities and the ever-sunshiny Judge made all feel not as if they were at home, but as though they owned the house.

MRS. T. D. STIMSON'S FUNCTION

THE brilliant reception at Mrs. T. D. Stimson's yesterday did not end with the joy of the gay ones who had there assembled, for

almost everyone of the gay philanthropists is a member of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial school or became one, and therefore, in a high social way, contributed toward the non-sectarian training school for young girls in the line of industrial work—including cooking and laundry work—that the hostess has taken such a deep interest in.

HALF A CENTURY AGO

AT the residence of General and Mrs. S. O. Houghton on South Pearl street on Tuesday afternoon gathered a large number of their friends to listen to reminiscences of an episode that forms one of the strangest and most tragic occurrences that fringe the early days of California; for fifty years ago that day Captain George Donner and his wife Tamson, and a large party of men and women, left Independence, Mo., for the Pacific coast, but only reached the lake that perpetuates the Captain's name when snows set in which imprisoned the party on the borders of said lake, and from which spot many never went forth except to perish in the cold depths or starve or freeze in their wanderings. Mrs. Houghton was a daughter of the Donners, her name being Eliza Poor Donner. This lady read a very interesting paper, preferring to omit the more touching or mysterious detail, which was listened to with great attention. Others read papers of similar kind and the afternoon passed away in the pleasantest possible manner. Mrs. Houghton is an estimable lady, and, besides being one of the children of the Donner party, she is one of the best-known and highly-respected ladies of California, while her husband came to California as



MISS GENEVIEVE SMITH

Photo by Shumacher.

Engraved by Mausard-Collier Co.

a brave soldier of the famous Stevenson regiment nearly fifty years ago, and he has served his state in Congress and is a lawer of national renown. Their friends are legion and congratulate them fervently and hope they may live yet long in our favored land.

OTHER FUNCTIONS

MRS. C. M. Baker, in honor of her little daughter Clara's fifth birthday, gave a delightful children's party on Monday afternoon, and filled her house with pretty children on the occasion, and she gave them little plays and games and prizes and baskets of bon-bons, and then sent them home so happy that there was not one single little nose retrousee.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan's home on south Grand avenue was the scene of much joy on Monday afternoon last, as this lady, assisted by Mrs. Strong, gave a reception to a large number of her friends. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet pease and La France roses. An ambrosial decoction called punch was served by the Misses Bryan and enticed many of the guests into a pilgrimage.

Miss Leah Hellman's home on South Hill was the scene of a surprise party on the evening of the tenth, and there was melody and merry making for two or three hours.

Miss Shanklin entertained a number of her friends at her home on West Twenty-eighth street on Monday evening last.

Mrs. J. E. Fullwod's house was made brilliant on Tuesday evening last by a throng of ladies and gentlemen interested in church work; and what with music from the Venetian's Ladies' Orchestra and mirthful conversation, the moments flew into nearly midnight before the last guest had said goodnight. The house had been decorated with flowers of ever description and the rooms were filled with their fragrant exhalations. There was a punch bowl presided over by Miss Kelly and other young ladies served refreshments.

Mrs. Parsons of Loma Drive entertained a large party of her friends yesterday. Miss Naomi Alfrey entertained on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widd gave a unique entertainment on Tuesday evening.

The Telupalm Club gave a trolly picnic in honor of Miss Anne Kelly of St. Paul on Tuesday afternoon last. A beautiful place in the Arroyo Seco had been selected for the lunch and musicale. There were thirty in the party, including Mrs. Keneally the chap-erone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith gave one of their inimitable Dutch suppers to a number of their friends on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Braly gave a whist party in honor of Mr. John Myers of St. Louis on Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keifer gave a birthday entertainment in honor of the head of the house and there were between thirty and forty present.

Mrs. J. R. Newberry gave a delightful thimble party on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Anne Kelly, who has made many

friends during her sojourn here, and who leaves for her home (St. Paul) tomorrow, gave a card party at her hotel on Wednesday evening last to sixty.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. M. A. Wilcox went to Santa Monica on Monday last and will make the Arcadia her home until September.

Mrs. Ozro W. Childs, who has been spending quite a while in Texas, will return home about the first of June.

Mrs. Longstreet returned from Bakersfield on Monday last and went to Santa Monica where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore, after tarrying in New York two weeks, sailed for Europe on the Germanic on Wednesday last.

Mrs. J. B. Lankershim will spend the coming summer at various resorts in Los Angeles county, but principally with her mother at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Freeman G. Teed leaves here today on a four months' visit to her friends in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys during the past four weeks, depart for their home in San Francisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson have been spending the week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denis have returned from their trip to New Orleans, after a sojourn of about a month.

Mrs. S. Stewart White, nee Shorb, and her sister, Miss Ramona Shorb who has been with her at Annapolis for nearly a year, returned to San Ramino today.

Mrs. M. J. Rankin leaves on Tuesday next for a short visit to eastern friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester of Santa Monica went to San Francisco on Sunday last to attend the wedding of Walter Hobart and Miss Hannah Williams, daughter of Pay Director Williams and niece of General Forsythe. Mrs. Lester is a sister of Mr. Hobart. The wedding took place on Tuesday at San Rafael in the presence of many army and navy people and others.

Mrs. C. D. Judge and Mrs. W. Wincup went to Elsinore Springs on Thursday last, accompanying Mr. T. B. Burnett, who is still suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. T. L. Burnett also accompanied her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullen are driving dull care away in the foothills of the Sierra Madre.

The Carpenters have concluded to rent their cottage at Redondo and range about promiscuously from seashore to mountain and from mountain to seashore during the summer. Whether Mr. Carpenter will pack around the menagerie that he had at Redondo last year, or whether he will dispose of it to Wallace or Forepaugh, is not known. It would be a valuable addition to any circus.

On Wednesday last Mrs. J. M. Henderson, mother of Fred Henderson, private secretary of General Manager Wade, left here for an extended visit in the east where she has a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Jesurum, who left here for an ex-

tended trip of this country and Mexico some months ago, accompanied by a son and daughter, is at present at the Hotel Netherlands, New York.

Miss Waddilove, who has been in San Francisco for several months, is with us again.

KEEPING UP

WE are going to move about July 1st to the new Wilcox Building, 202-204 S. Spring Street. Our Stationery and Engraving Department will be the finest in the city. The Whedon & Little Co., Art Stationers and Engravers, 114 W. First street.

AS a final mutual admiration jollification, the leading men of the Fiesta, whose brain and activity made its success possible, are going to meet at a dinner at Jerry Illich's some evening during the coming week;—and that there will be a feast of reason and flow of soul goes without saying. And if the seeds for another monster frolic next spring are not planted right there among those truffles and wine glasses then we do not know what we are talking about.

MESSRS. Eckert & Hopf, who have had a big new pavilion built for them at Santa Monica, and who have made other splendid improvements down there by the sea, have issued 95 invitations to the editors of Southern California, to whom they will give a fish and game dinner on Wednesday next, May 20, at 2 p. m. Those who accept will take the rear car on the 1.10 Santa Monica S.P. train on that day and they will be brought back by a special electric.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

Black Dress Goods

The prices now offered in our Black Dress goods Department are as attractive as the goods shown. Never in the history of the Dress Goods' business have equal prices been made, and those who come in "Just to look," are almost sure to own a suit or skirt length before they leave. Below we note some of the Special Values for the coming week:

23 Pieces of Figured Sicilians and Brilliantines

Worth 60c to 75c.....per yard **50c**

300 yds Mohair Diagonal Cheviots

Worth 75c..... per yard, **55c**

150 Skirt Lengths

1 Lot at..... per length, **\$1.10**

1 Lot at.....per length, **\$1.95**

18 Pieces Wool Mohair

Worth 60c.....per yard, **42 ½c**

Boston DRY GOODS Store

MAKING GOOD HORSES

SOME OF THE SECRETS OF THE MANUFACTURE

WHEN one drives up and down Figueroa, or stands upon Broadway or Spring, and watches the stylish carriage horses that pass by he might think that many of the blooded steeds of Arabia had been brought here and sold to our Stimsons, our Bradburys, our Severances, our Van Nuys, our Jones, Wilcoxes, Bakers and our others who own fine, high-stepping horses, as slick and smooth as seal skin, with arched necks, well drawn in chins and handsome curving tails. The average reader of the CAPITAL, while glancing at the many fine horses that may occasionally be seen on an afternoon in front of the Boston Store, Ville de Paris and the Los Angeles Furniture Company's handsome Broadway emporium, would not for a moment suspect that possibly all of those horses were made—that is, they were given their "accomplishments," just as a young lady is given her more graceful educational finishes at the Marlborough school, or other leading seminary. The fact is, few horses are born that do not acquire "accomplishments." On the contrary, a very large majority of horses are born with necks that look as if they might have been mortised into their bodies with tails hanging straight down like those of a cow, and with their noses straight out in the air. It was only one day last week that the most noted horse owner and "horse maker" said to a gentleman connected with the CAPITAL:

"Come and see me some day and I will tell you a good deal more than many men know about the manufacture of horses. Such rare sportsmen and admirers of horse flesh as Tom Mott and L. J. Rose are fully aware that there are not enough naturally graceful and shapely horses in all California to supply the demand of Los Angeles alone. So, as enough are not born they have to be made. Come and see me at my place, next Tuesday, say.

Our reporter went to his "place of manufacture" to learn all about how a cheap hack may be converted into a thoroughbred.

The "manufacturer" was surprised to meet a man of the CAPITAL's erudition, who was so manifestly not up to the process of equine conversion.

"There are tricks in all trades," said the reporter cautiously, not quite sure whether he was hazarding a good or bad eminence in the estimation of the horseman. But he replied urbanely:

"Yes, there are tricks in all trades, as everybody knows. I don't think that there are many more tricks in the horse business than in any other. But there are so many greenhorns buying horses every day it would be strange if they were not sometimes imposed upon. The great scheme with all carriage horses is to make them look like thoroughbreds. If they can be given that look they are all right and will always sell and bring good prices. In the first place do you know anything about a horse?"

The reporter replied that he knew enough

about the noble animal always to keep away at least ten feet from his heels; that the horse is a hoofed quadruped, exclusively herbivorous, that he sometimes bites, always kicks and frequently runs away.

"The great thing," the horseman repeated, "is to make a horse look like a thoroughbred. I don't suppose you know what a thoroughbred is. He is a horse with a pedigree, with blue blood in his veins, of good stock for many generations. Any judge of horses can tell one in a minute. I will tell you some of his characteristics. His neck, to begin with, is beautifully curved. He holds his head up with his chin drawn in toward his breast when in harness. He has delicate legs and feet almost like a deer. He is a succession of lines of beauty. His neck is not set into his body, as if a carpenter had put it there, but joins it gently and gracefully with a long sweep. His body, immediately behind the fore legs, comes down almost to a point. After a slight curve in the fore part of his back, his back is almost straight all the way to his tail. He lifts his feet high when he walks. His tail falls with a graceful arch, and hangs like a festoon at the back. Look at one of the fine thoroughbreds you see on the race track. Just in front of the hind legs you can span him with your arms. But measure that horse around the body just behind the fore legs and you will find that he is as big around as an elephantine gray horse. His heart and lungs are large and work with great power. When he comes in after a long race his lungs work like a mill. This is not because he is exhausted—it is a sign of health strength, vitality. His ankles are hardly bigger than your wrists, but take a section bone out of the ankle of a thoroughbred and a section of the same length out of the ankle of a cart horse; although the latter may be twice as large in circumference the piece of the thoroughbred will weigh the heavier. The thoroughbred's bones are solid, compact and heavy, while the bones of the common horse are spongy and weak. It is on the same principle that some gentlemen with wrists like a woman's are stronger than gigantic laborers. This is the perfect horse. He is found, in his best estate, in Arabia. The Anglo-Arabian horses rank next. All our finest thoroughbreds are Anglo-Arabians."

"Now, what do the horsedealers have to do," the "manufacturer" continued, "is to take a common horse and make him look as much like a thoroughbred as possible. The plebeian horse stretches out his thick neck. He drags his feet along; his tail hangs down straight. His back, instead of being a straight line, sags down toward the tail. He is a succession of unsightly angles. If he is sound and healthy, he is worth, perhaps, \$200 in his natural state. The dealer takes him in hand, spends, perhaps, \$50 on him and makes him worth \$500. A good part of the work is legitimate training. Some of it, perhaps, is cruel, I will describe it to you and you may draw your own conclusions.

"We will say that I am a horse dealer, engaged in the business of 'improving' horses. A country horse comes in and I buy him. He is

awkward, gawky and countryfied. He is, in short, compared with city horses, just what an awkward backwoodsman is compared with a polished Jonathan. First of all, I fatten him up, give him good feed and have him groomed twice a day to make him smooth. It is a new experience for him and he likes it. It is like a boarder in a First street restaurant going to a first-class hotel to live. It makes him good natured and happy. Then I take his neck in hand. No matter how sleek and fat and shiny he may be, no gentleman would have him in front of his carriage as long as he carries his nose out in the air, and his neck is straight like a piece of board. He must be made to arch his neck and pull in his chin. I put a 'mouthing' iron on him. This is a solid iron bar like a heavy bit, with rings on the ends. At the middle of it three heavy iron tassels are fastened so they will rest on the top of the tongue. This weight of iron makes him lower his chin and draw it in toward his breast. I put a surcingle on him, put straps through the rings in the ends of the mouthing iron, fasten the other ends of the straps to the surcingle and brace them up tight. This makes the horse arch his neck. He must do it whether he wants to or not. Two or three weeks of this treatment will get him in the habit of holding his head properly. It is painful to the horse, of course. Sometimes they make a fuss and I have known them to faint with the weight of the iron on their tongue. But they generally stand it pretty well. The mouthing iron is removed only while the horses are feeding, and the feed box is so arranged in a short stall that the horse has to keep his chin drawn back to reach the oats. You can always tell a horse that has been treated in this way for it drives up the glands on the side of the head, toward the ears, and swells them. They remain somewhat distorted permanently.

"This makes the head and neck question all right. But the horse still drags his feet along the ground like a man in loose slippers. I send a ton or less of loose straw into a clean part of the stable yard and have it spread

"THE SILK STORE."

Ville de Paris

221 and 223 S. BROADWAY

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House Potomac Block

**Light Weight Wraps
at Prices Still Lighter**

The departments of ladies' ready to wear
GARMENTS

are now completely equipped for the greatest business we have ever transacted in a single season. Every new shape and material is represented in our superb assortment of

CAPEES COATS SILK WAISTS
SEPARATE SKIRTS TAILOR MADE COSTUMES, etc.

Daily arrivals keep this department supplied with the newest of the ever-changing styles and the

POPULAR PRICES

at which they are marked enables us to save our customers a substantial amount on every purchase. Exceptional values in

JACKETS at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$12.50
CAPEES at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50.
OUTING COSTUMES at \$12.50, \$75.00.

loosely over the yard till it is perhaps two feet deep, but loose. While the mouthing iron is still in the horse's mouth, I have one of the grooms take him out into this straw and walk him about for three or four hours every day. This soon gets him into the habit of stepping high, for he lifts his feet well up to get them clear of the straw. While one groom leads the horse, another goes behind and turns up the straw with a pitch-fork to prevent it from packing. This process, singularly enough, has the same effect upon the groom, in a limited degree, that it has upon the horse. It teaches him to step high, and does no harm. If the owner of the horse should see him after he has gone through two or three weeks of this training he would not recognize him.

"The front end of the horse by this time is all right. Now for the other end. What looks more ungraceful than to see a horse with his tail held down close against his flanks like a cow or mule? He must be taught to hold his tail out and give it a graceful curve. Formerly this was done by nicking the tail on the under side, so that it became sore, and the horse then held it up because it pained him whenever it touched his body. But this process has given way to that of the pulley and weight system. As soon as the head and neck are right the horse is fastened in a stall with a pulley in the ceiling immediately over his tail, a cord is put through this pulley with a weight of ten to fifteen pounds on one end. The other end is fastened to the upper part of the horse's tail. The weight keeps the tail elevated and gives it a pretty curve. It does not answer to do this while the mouthing-iron is at work, for the unusual sensations at mouth and tail at the same time would fret him too much, and, perhaps, injure his health. There is some little risk in the tail improvement, at any rate. The horse will fight hard to whisk his tail out of the fastening; so it has to be strapped pretty tight. If he pulls too hard on it the strap may cut and the sore become irritated. I have known horses to die of lockjaw from this process. Now, when you want a guy transformed into a high stepper come to me. Bring me a scrub and I will convert him into an aristocrat."

POLITICS

THE nomination of John C. Lynch of Cucamonga for Lieutenant-Governor was the most sensible act of the late convention. There is no Republican in California whom I would sooner see exalted to a high position than John C. Lynch. Of course there are two stumbling blocks in his path; there may be no Lieutenant-Governor to elect and if there is the Democratic candidate may be elected. The nomination of Mr. Lynch leaves the race for the assembly in San Bernardino county practically to Capt. T. H. Goff.

THE Democratic County Central Committee of San Bernardino met last week and appointed the following delegates to the state convention: A. B. Paris, W. J. Curtis, J. F. Drake, R. E. Maginness, Daniel Murphy, H. B. Smith, Col. T. J. Wilson and R. O.

Breckenridge. As alternates were named: F. M. Johnson, J. P. Booth, R. F. Garner, R. E. Blackburn, R. A. Boyd, F. P. Meserve and M. A. Murphy.

THE Democratic County Central Committee of this county will meet today, at 2 o'clock, over the Farmers and Merchants bank, and set a day for holding the primaries and the county convention. The place of meeting is auspicious and if due connection could be made between the F. & M. vaults and the committee room, the campaign would be a merry one. The Democratic county convention will be anti-railroad, red hot, and will be "San Pedro or nothing," right up to the handle. It will also be strong for free silver, although the gold people will put a hard fight.

HON. "Billy" Arthur of Pasadena, was honored with the chairmanship of the late Republican state convention. There is a difference of opinion as to how "Billy" acquitted himself. Some say he failed to rise equal to the occasion and approached a giant proposition with the tread of a pigmy. However, I guess "Billy" did everything that was expected of him.

JOHNNY WRAY'S Ventura Independent says: "Hon. George S. Patton is one of the squarest-toed anti-railroad men in the Sixth Congressional District, and now that the evidence is all in and proof conclusive has been furnished that James McLachlan is owned body and soul by Hervey Lindley, (the great defeated) and the railroad ring, the Democratic and independent voters of this district should urge the nomination and subsequent election of George S. Patton, the man whom Collis P. Huntington said should never sit in congress while he had men and money to defeat him with." H. W. PATTON.

THERE was a cheerful little birthday dinner given at the California Club a few days ago which the society reporters failed to make any mention of. Louis Vetter was the celebrant, and his guests were Col. John Bradbury, Guy Barham, Jim Winston and J. K. Urmston. The affair was joyous as might be supposed from the names of the fortunate guests. There was speech making, and singing and a little dancing of a novel character, and in fact a "warm" time prevailed to such an extent that the stove cracked itself in two and Mr. Vetter had to buy a new one. What some of the members want to know is, what broke the stove.

COLONEL J. Downey Harvey has been in the city for some time, which accounts for the added joyousness that every one has noticed permeating the encarnardined atmosphere of late. The Colonel brought with him Kipling's last ballad, "On the Road to Mandalay," and sings it with verve that cannot be described. Mandalay is the place, you know, "where there ain't no ten commandments"—all the same as Los Angeles during Fiesta.

THE Jonathan Club is blessed with a living picture of the Golden Rule, and they have made him president.

NUTS AND RAISINS

[BY THE MAN ABOUT TOWN]

CHARLIE WILLARD, the handsome and adroit secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, had his front hair turn gray in half an hour recently. He had hired a watchman during La Fiesta to sit and admire the floats during the watches of the electric lighted nights, and see that no vandal chipped off Neptune's nose, or took liberties with the person of Pomona, Ceres, or the Chinese dragon. He promised to pay the man \$1.50 a night, but when the bills came to be settled the watch demanded \$2.00 a night. Willard waxed wroth, and the watch wrothed wax and they abused each other like two editors. The watch had a little cane in his hand and Willard thought to himself that he could get away with that all right, as the man was old and not built on the lines of a slugger. As the exchange of hard words grew intense the old man put his cane down and walked over to Willard's desk, and stopped within three feet of him, and putting his hand in his hip pocket, drew out a big six shooter just as Charlie concluded one of his peculiarly biting remarks.

The watchman stood silent for a moment nervously fingering the weapon, and Charlie felt—well, it would take the space of a whole issue of the CAPITAL to tell how he did feel. He was alone, and unarmed, and the watchman was between him and the door. He tried to remember "Now I lay me," and wished he had not tried to keep the identity of the Queen a secret from the reporters, and every hair in his pompadour bang stood straight up. He tried to frame some pacifying words, but they would not come. Suddenly the watchman raised the revolver, advanced two steps and—laid the weapon down on the desk, saying, "Here is the pistol Mr. Wiggins loaned me," and turned and walked out.

He got his \$2.00 a day, or rather night.

JERRY ILLICH made a discovery last week that will be good news to gourmets. As everybody knows, who is familiar with good things to eat, California shrimps are about an inch long, but in sweetness and flavor excel a twelve-inch lobster. Jerry has discovered a fisherman who has pre-empted a half of mile of coast near Long Beach where there is a tribe of shrimps that vary from six to ten inches long, and every inch is a dream of succulence and flavor. He showed some to Tom Rowan and Col. John Crawley, and they have eaten nothing since, and in five days gained 7 pounds in weight, not to speak of brain power.

SCIPIO CRAIG was in the city last Saturday evening and heard "Curfew must not ring tonight." It rang, or to use better English, wrung his heart strings. Scipio threatens that if a free silver president is not elected next fall, he will shave his Populist whiskers and brave the Redlands winds.

PEOPLE WHO THINK

A MILKMAN named Starr thinks that his arrest (and trial today) on the charge of selling milk not up to the prescribed standard is an outrage. Perhaps he does not see the cream of the joke.

Manager Harry Wyatt thinks that not so many people will go away from Los Angeles the coming summer as during the season of 1895. Which in other words means that he hopes that those who do not leave town will not forget that his theater is on Spring between 2d and 3rd.

Superintendent Foshay, who thinks that he is a conservative man in all things, and who showed himself one of the most earnest and enthusiastic workers for La Fiesta, thinks that he observes a wave of uneasiness or unrest sweeping over the schools, which he says must be laid in many cases to the carnival of Saturday night. More cases of corporeal punishment have been reported to him since the Fiesta than has been reported for many months. Cases of actual defiance of very unusual nature have occurred, and the government is not easily resumed in its old channel.

Judge Smith is naturally a man of warm, lovable nature; but he has reached the conclusion lately that there is too much downright crime in Los Angeles to properly check by moderate punishment, and he has been giving dangerous criminals some pretty severe sentences during the past two weeks. Which means that when his court does manage to convict the murderous robbers and burglars who have been operating in our midst for the past six months, he will fix it so that their sojourn in the state penitentiaries shall not be temporary.

Rev. N. T. Edwards (Plymouth Congregational) thinks there is a hope of the future of mankind. "God's creation of man is like His creation of nature, to realize a divine ideal, and though imperfectly attained as yet, and seen only in fragments in individuals, we may be confident that God will not fail or become discouraged till he has set righteousness in the earth. God expects of this stumbling, erring race that one day it will truly portray the divine ideal. There shall come a time when the work of redemption shall be completed in us and the divine Savior and Judge shall say of his ransomed people, 'It shall be good.'" Rev. Burt Estes Howard (Presbyterian) thinks that "Ninety-nine out of one hundred of ecclesiastical troubles in the world are due to differences of opinions and ideas. Nobody has any controversy to speak of over the great moral facts of life. The poor and petty bickerings and theological hair pulling have grown out of hair-splitting inferences about things that have little or no value in the divine task of making the world better and men better fitted to live in it. The turmoil and strife, riot and bedevilment of religious history has been occasioned by quarrels over theories and reforms of faith and not over practical and moral fact." Rev. William H. Day (First Congregational) is of the impression that when "we are trying to find ar-

guments for a selfish course of action, we try, with the old Greek sophists, to make the worse appear the better argument. Sometimes we almost persuade ourselves to believe in our pursuit of that which is purely selfish. But the instant we confront ourselves with the men or women of former ages who lived or died unselfishly the deep beating human heart responds to the true idea, in spite of all wrong-thinking, as the poet is moved by the beauties of a divinely created nature." Rev. Dr. J. K. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) thinks that good Christianity is like good farming, and that as Christ went about doing good and visited the orphan and the widow, so men and women in good circumstances should do the same. Dr. McLean (Methodist) thinks that it is a good thing for all to remember our Creator in the days of our youth; that we are enjoying the only youth we shall have on this side of eternity; that the love of money is the root of all evil—not coin itself, but the love of it. Father Noonan (Catholic) thinks that the name of Virgin Mary was given to the mother of the Savior by God, himself; that the name possesses eminent dignity and incomparable significance; that the frequent invocation of the name Mary is "joy to the heart, honey to the mouth and music to the ear," that Catholics and Christians should honor her always in public and private, in the heart as on the lips, and that her name should always be spoken with reverence and devotion. Dr. A. P. Graves (Central Baptist) thinks dynamite isn't in it alongside the power of the Holy Ghost, and that Christ's second appearing is a sure thing even if it has been a long time coming. Miss Teal (Y.W.C.A.) thinks that if anyone went through the Traction or Consolidated, or even the Pasadena and Santa Monica Limited, and tried to pick out those who were Christians they wouldn't get enough people who reflected the image of Christ to fill Johnny Bradbury's new cart; that we cannot be Christlike unless we are filled with the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Foye (Spiritualistic) thinks she can trot out the spirits of our grandmothers, mothers-in-law, and the whole outfit, from Adam and Eve down to Six Toed Pete. N. B. Leader (Theosophist) thinks the resurrection and immortality of the soul business is all rot.

HON. Stephen M. White will be in Los Angeles by the first of June. We predict for him such a reception and ovation as no public man in California ever received. It will not be confined to party, but everybody will do honor to the man who made such a gallant fight for San Pedro.

THE name of the new Bohemian Club is not "Lingari" as the CAPITAL had it last week, nor is it "Lingerie;" the proper name is "Zingari."

MR. Charles A. Rossier, whose marriage was mentioned last week, is a resident of San Diego and not of Los Angeles as might have been inferred from reading the item.

THE Democratic County Central Committee will meet this afternoon and check the McKinley boom in great shape.

PETER IS ENGAGED

THE announcement of the engagement of Peter Donahue Martin and Miss Isabelle McKenna, a daughter of Judge McKenna, took everyone by surprise. Miss McKenna is the eldest daughter of the Hon. Joseph McKenna, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of San Francisco, and resides with her parents at 2264 Franklin street, in that city. Judge McKenna served three years as Congressman and Miss McKenna went to school at the convent at Georgetown, where she graduated four years ago.

Peter also received his early education in California and went to Georgetown College, near Washington, D. C., where he graduated a few years ago, and then returned home.

No date has been fixed upon for the wedding, but it will take place late in the summer or early in the fall. Peter is well known in this city where he lives most of the time. He is a hail fellow well met and has hosts of warm friends.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. K. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Handsome furniture from Paris to be sold at sacrifice, as the owner, a French lady, will go back home. Can be seen every day from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 231 W. 18th St. *

ON and after Monday next, the Southern Pacific will make rates of 35 cents for one way between Los Angeles and Port Los Angeles and round trip rates of 50 cents between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. This is pretty cheap for rapid transit and "will be met" by the people.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods



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TO SEE OUR NEW SILKS

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Just received a very select line of

FANCY RIBBONS

Some exclusive patterns; prices reasonable



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CITY HALL ECHOES

THE work of paving Main street will be well under way by June 1. The setting of the grade stakes for the job was begun on Tuesday last.

FIRE Chief Walter S. Moore insists that he is out of politics for good, and that he will henceforth devote his best energies to extinguishing fires.

DETECTIVE MOFFETT is in attendance upon the regular weekly meetings of the Board of Police Commissioners, during the absence of Chief Glass at Atlanta. The latter is due home by June 1.

COUNCILMEN George R. Stockwell and James Ashman are at San Francisco attending the session of the grand lodge I. O. O. F., of which both are members. Councilman Thomas Savage has been ill during the past ten days, suffering from an attack of the grippe.

THE present street sweeping contract expires in November. It was let last October for a period of eleven months. The present council has had the letting of more "phat" contracts than any other council since the new charter became a law.

CITY Attorney William E. Dunn admits to his intimate friends that he will stand next December as a candidate for re-election. He expects to use the section of the late Grand Jury's report pertaining to his office, as his only campaign documents.

THE passage of the ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds to refund the debt of the city, will give some one a trip to New York. The bonds will be sold here, but they will have to be delivered to the purchaser wherever he may elect. The expenses of the trip will be borne by the bond buyer.

THE experiment of paying the salary of William Rommell, the assistant superintendent of buildings, from fees collected for permits issued to residents of the three annexed districts, has not proven a success, and unless some more certain arrangement for his pay is made, Rommell will resign.

POOLS are being sold at dollars to clam shells, around the city hall, that Contractor John Rebman, who is building the new central police station, will not be compelled to forfeit to the city \$25 a day for failing to turn over the building on time. The pools are a drug upon the market for the want of a taker.

THE Mayor goes east next month to attend a meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine, to which he will be a delegate. The session of the Council will be held at Cleveland, Ohio. The mayor will, while in the east, pay his annual visit to his mother, who resides near Cleveland. He will also be a spectator at the Republican national conven-

tion to be held at St. Louis. Colonel Freeman G. Teed will, as president of the council, govern during the mayor's absence.

THERE are to be no more class dances at the high school, the result of orders from Superintendent of Schools Foshay, who takes no stock in the accomplishment. Boys and girls were wont to celebrate the end of the school year with an informal hop on the last day of the term. The official edict against the practice was only issued a short time ago.

CHAIRMAN MUNSON of the Board of Public Works intends, as soon as his present term of office expires, to make with Mrs. Munson an extended tour of Europe. Councilman George Pessell will, it is announced, accompany Munson in the capacity of private secretary. Both will personally interview the Pope of Rome during their perambulations.

POLICE Commissioner Guy B. Barham was at San Francisco the whole of last week. He was appointed chairman of the committee upon new uniforms at the last meeting of the board, and several members of the police force are anticipating Barham's recommendation in the matter by providing themselves with Tuxedo coats, sombrero helmets, white duck leggings, patent leather shoes and Prince of Wales collars and cuffs, as the proposed new summer toggery in their department.

THE charter requires that the council annually fix the rates to be charged for telephone connections. This provision of the city's organic law has never been complied with, rumor has it, for the reason that certain councilmen and other high grade officials have always had free switching, with receipts to prove that the regular tariff for services rendered had been paid. There is now a petition for a reduction of rates before the finance committee.

S. L. GRUBB, appointed an assistant superintendent of buildings at the last meeting of the Board of Education, is a son of of Director Grubb of the school board. His worthy father promptly voted aye in the roll call, which gave to his boy an \$80-a-month billet at the public expense. Dr. Wills was not present at the meeting, neither was Director J. B. Fulton, the Populist member from the Eighth ward, nor Director Bassett, who is absent upon a business trip east. Had either of the former been on hand, the vote upon the subject would probably not have been unanimous. Although Bassett has been absent from the city for over a month, he only last Monday obtained his formal official leave to be away. His application was for thirty days. Dr. Wills has not attended a board meeting for over a month. The sessions nowadays are too tame for his pugnacious disposition. Director Fulton's absence from the meeting was due to the Populist State Convention at Sacramento, to which gathering he was a delegate.

LET US HAVE LIGHT

E. E. PECK, who was some months ago granted an electric lighting franchise on condition that he furnished free lights to the city hall, has that building wired and is ready to perform his part of the contract. Now comes one Spruance and tries to knock out the franchise on the grounds of informality. Behind Spruance is said to be that extremely modest corporation, the Los Angeles Lighting Company. No doubt this aggregation will throw every obstacle in the way of any company which threatens by competition to scale down its enormous charges and consequent big profits. The new company is all right, however, and when it is in full operation people will get electric light at reasonable rates.

Another great blow is impending and that branch of the double-headed monopoly called the Los Angeles Gas Company will have to stand from under. There has been a new company incorporated, and it contracts to furnish gas at \$1.35 per thousand, as against \$1.90 now charged by the old outfit. Among the officers we notice the names of George H. Bonebrake, H. J. Woollacott and A. Jacoby. We know the first named gentlemen are stayers and the old gas company has the fight of its life approaching. All good people who do not own gas stock will welcome the new company with open arms.

THIS is what everybody said on Tuesday: "Gracious! I do wish these winds would stop—I never saw so much cold weather." And this was the tune on the following day "Goodness gracious! But ain't it hot? I hope the wind will come up this afternoon and cool things off a little." Doubtless we shall find fault with our halo—or hell-o—in the other world.

J. J. O'Brien & Co. North Spring Street
Near Temple

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Illuminated and Swiss Taffetas
in Stripes and Tartan Plaids,
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Broaded Indias

OUR REDUCTIONS HAVE
MADE THEM VERY CHEAP

65c Illuminated Taffeta Silk, 20 to 22 inches wide and all Striped Silk, elegant quality, good styles; formerly sold from 85c to \$1.25 per yard; now selling at.....65c per yard

85c Black Brocaded India Silk, Jacquard effects, 24 inches wide, and all silk, just suitable for summer Gowns, well worth \$1 per yard; now selling at.....85c per yard

\$1.00 3 pieces black Satin Duchesse, 24 inches wide, extra heavy weight, beautifully lustre, soft finish, the \$1.25 quality; now selling at.....\$1.00 per yard

\$1.00 Plaid Tartans in fine imported Swiss Taffetas, 21 to 24 inches wide Satin striped, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard; now selling at.....\$1.00 per yard

GLANCES BACKWARD

THERE is a fine old Hebrew gentleman in this city that played a great joke upon himself once, some thirty-four years ago. He was one of the most prominent merchants in that day and also one of the most rigid adherents to the demands of his faith. It was in 1862; and, among the other merchants who arrived at San Pedro one fine June morning, was the gentleman referred to. Our civil war was in progress; and, for fear of the smuggling of quinine into the south by way of Arizona, a censorship had been established at San Pedro, and all goods, whether by freight, express, or personal package, arriving at that point, were compelled to pass an examination of the army officials stationed at that embarcadero. It mattered not how loyal or patriotic the arrival might be, or how inconsequential his traps might seem, all packages were opened and carefully ransacked by Uncle Sam's valiant functionaries. On the occasion alluded to the eminent Hebrew merchant, who was believed to be above a wrong against the Government, had come down from San Francisco with a mammoth new trunk;—and many were the speculations indulged in by other travelers concerning the contents of the big new trunk. So, when it was landed, everybody gathered round to see what it contained, as its owner had protested against the necessity of taking everything out. Two officials drew out a pile, each, of fancy dress goods, laces, and many other things evidently intended as presents for the female members of the merchant's family, when, at last, they got hold of something nearly at the bottom of the trunk carefully surrounded by soft goods, and which they undoubtedly believed to be contraband, so nicely had it been located among smooth satins and velvets. It seemed at first as if it had been nailed to the bottom of the trunk, so difficult was its removal. But the two officials tugged away, and out came the package and down it went on the platform with a thud. Every person was now interested. And when, at last, the object was exposed to public view, a laugh went up that might have been heard a mile. For there lay a magnificent 22-pound sugar-coated Dupuy ham. The fine old Hebrew gentleman then clapped his hands to his sides and laughed, himself—he couldn't help it.

PROBABLY no human being has ever been intimate enough with the late General Banning to feel fully justified in positively stating whether or not he was in dead earnest, or partly in earnest, or affected earnestness, in his demands upon all at all times for military recognition. There is one thing certain:—he permitted no person to address him after having been made brigadier of State militia as plain Banning, or as Mr. Banning. It has been the unanimous conclusion of the late Mr. Hewitt, Don David Alexander, Don Benito Wilson, Charlie Johnson and the writer, and, I may say, many others, that, while he was a man of great deeds, and lacking in no gift from God to man, and that he

was a gentleman singularly free from all ostentatious ways, he was sensitive on this matter of address, or else he never admitted to any one that it was one of the ingredients of his great mirth and good nature. General McDowell once said to General Banning: "Banning, tell me whether you are in earnest——" "General! if you please!" thundered the Wilmingtonian. "Please address me properly, or not at all." And this to a Major-General of the American Army. There were some other things he was sensitive about: He would never permit a man to refer to the "bay of Wilmington" as a "creek" or "backwater," or to one of his steamers as a "tug," without correcting him. There was once a General Rustling of the army who had been invited to stop over at the Banning mansion until steamer day, who had been making a lengthy quartermaster's tour through Arizona. Now, I had known Rustling in Nashville, and had got President Johnson to brevet him after the war, and he was a pompous fellow to almost everyone but to me. General Winder and I were guests at General Banning's at the time, and we put up a job on Rustling one night by continued references, between drinks, to "Banning," his "tug" and the "slough." The next morning the Orizaba stood off San Pedro with one of the Wilmington steamers alongside. Winder and I and Rustling were a long time on the porch together, and we (Winder and I) kept everlastingly saying "I wonder when Banning's tug will come up the slough?" Presently the bell rang for breakfast, and we obeyed the summons, and General Banning entered the apartment by some other door at the same time we entered from the hall. Winder and I were nearly suffocating from anticipation, when at last Rustling blurted out: "I say, Banning, when will your tug be up the slough?" No tongue can describe the explosion. The General dropped his knife and fork into his plate and fairly howled "What!" at the discomfited Rustling, while Winder and I yelled with laughter. "What!" our host again ejaculated; "Banning! Tug! Slough! Sir, when you wish to address me properly, you will say: General Banning, when do you expect your steamer up the bay?" But Rustling had no more questions to ask that morning.

MERCUTIO.

A NEW WOMAN IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS

MISS Hattie Burns, says the Chicago Tribune, is the only woman in Chicago actively interested in hotel management. She is eminently successful, and yet a stranger to look at her would smile in unbelief if any one said she was a woman of business. She owns a third interest in the Leland Hotel and is treasurer of the company. She has been interested in the Leland since a year ago last December. When a reporter called upon her the other day with a request for some particulars as to her life and business success she smiled in a deprecatory sort of way and said there was really nothing to say. In appearance Miss Burns is small and graceful, with a stylish carriage; her photographs do not do her justice, making her look older than

she really is. She has dark, expressive eyes and a mass of dark brown hair and her voice is sweet and low, with the faintest and most charming suspicion of something foreign in her accent.

A few years ago when Miss Burns wished to do something to support herself, she turned naturally to the hotel business, as her father is engaged in the same line near Oakland on Huntoon lake, Michigan. Six years ago she bought an interest in the Commercial Hotel, where she remained till her investment in Leland stock. It is rumored, and Miss Burns does not deny it, that her savings and investments amount to about \$50,000. A woman with a clear head and cautious enough to make that amount of money out of nothing commands respect for her ability and one naturally expects her to be masculine in manners and appearance, so it is an over-recurrent shock when one sees the direct opposite in Miss Burns.

She has traveled a great deal and is noted in a quiet way for her perfect comprehension of the art of dressing; her toilets are invariably unassuming and in good taste, but possess the air which belongs to expensive garments alone. Miss Burns is a living contradiction of the maxim that business life robs a woman of the little refinements and graces which render her attractive.

IN MEMORIAM

WE, the members of St. Faith's Guild, of St. John's church, at our meeting, Saturday, May 9th, desire to express our deep feeling at the loss of our dear friend and co-worker, Algae Kelsey. One of the first members of the Guild, she always worked most faithfully among us, endearing herself not only to those who knew her closely, but to those who were only thrown with her in the work of the Guild: shedding the influence of her happy nature and thoughtfulness for others everywhere; doing the little kindnesses which many leave undone or despise, themselves the fruit of a life, beautiful in its simplicity and purity.

It were selfish for us to wish her back from the happiness of Paradise, and it is our earnest prayer that the influence of her short life may never be forgotten by us, but that it may be a lasting inspiration to better things throughout our lives.

We tender our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to her parents in their hour of anguish. "Weep not; she is not dead but sleepeth."

"She is not dead—the child of our affection,

But gone with that school

Where she no longer needs our protection;

And Christ himself doth rule.

In that great Cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,

Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
She lives, whom we call dead."

AT the last meeting of the Sunset Club, in discussing handsome men, it was agreed that Dr. Norman Bridges was the finest looking man in the city. He has another claim to distinction in the fact that he has never read Trilby.

Animal Legends

The old Greeks had fables for every animal, in which they came forward and talked and acted like human beings. The common attributes of man — conceit, meanness, gluttony, fear, biaggadocio, knavery, shrewdness—were therein criticised and sharply set forth. Esop's Fables all point a moral if they do not adorn a tale, and Ovid's Metamorphoses go even further, and make every plant and shrub the spirit of some departed person. But the Pagans by no means monopolize this sort of legendary lore. The nations of the north are full of it, and so is the literature of China and India. Some of these legends are ludicrous some have a tinge of pathos, yet all have a naturalness and simplicity that is as entertaining as it is novel. The short tail of the bear and the white tip at the end of the fox's cadual appendage early received the attention of the northern hunter, so there are two Norwegian legends about them,

WHY THE BEAR HAS A SHORT TAIL.

One day the fox was going along with a load of fishes and was met by a bear whose mouth watered for a taste of the viands.

"How did you get them?" queried Bruin.

"Nothing easier," replied Reynard, sly and waggish, "I caught them by fishing."

"Fishing, and how, pray? I would like to know so useful an art."

"Why, make a hole in the ice and put in your tail. Stay long enough and don't mind if it hurts a little," said the friendly fox, "for the sensation of pain is a sure sign you have a bite. The longer you sit the bigger the fish."

The credulous and simple-minded bear followed instructions, and kept the tail to the hole until it was frozen fast. When he pulled, off came the end of his tail, and ever since bears have had shortened tails.

WHY THE FOX'S TAIL IS WHITE TIPPED.

The Norway legend accounts for this in a manner that is rather far fetched. A farmer's wife wished to employ a herdsman, and the different animals came and offered their services. First came the bear. "Have you a good voice to call the cattle?" A harsh growl was the response. "You'll not do," said the woman. Then came the wolf, but his howl was as unpleasant as the bear's growl, and he was dismissed. The fox came third. There's luck in odd numbers, said Rory O'Moore, and sure enough the fox whistled forth melodiously and secured his job. He soon ate up the goats, sheep and even oxen, giving a separate day to each kind of animal. On the day his mistress asked him where he had left the cattle. He said their heads were in the brook and their tails in the hedge. The woman was churning, but resolved to see how things were progressing for herself. Reynard, left alone with the cream, soon poked his nose into it, and when his mistress returned she was so angered that she dashed the remaining lump at him with such force that the permanent whiteness at the end of his tail was caused.

WHY DEERS WEEP.

A very pretty legend accounts for the deer shedding tears like human beings. An enchantress carried off nine princesses and placed them on an uninhabited land, and changed them into nine white does. When the Romans, under Caesar, were

en route to discover Britain, some of the soldiers came across the island, and two of the does fell desparately in love with the soldiers and wished to follow them, but they hated to leave their sisters. While in this embarrassing situation between the Scylla of following the soldiers, and the Charybdis of remaining with their companions they suddenly burst into tears and bequeathed the faculty of weeping to the entire deer race.

WHY THE ASPEN TREMBLES.

Poets and writers love to refer to the light, airy motion that the leaves of this tree are always in, and the saying is a household word, "He trembles like an aspen." Few know the legend, but it is a pretty one, and was devoutly believed by the Christians of the early centuries: One day the Savior was walking in the field, and all the trees bowed to Him as He passed except the proud aspen, which refused to unbend its dignity. Thereupon a curse was uttered against it that it should ever after quiver with all its leaves, and that even in the mildest weather the motion of its foliage should be perpetual.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator

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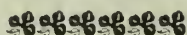
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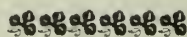
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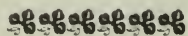


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In Memoriam

Ever deeply enshrined in the hearts of the Ramona pupils will be the name of their gifted companion Miss Isabel M. S. McCartney, who gave her young soul to God, May 6, 1896.

To all who love the purity and sweet candor of girlhood did this fair girl endear herself. A happier heart never lingered 'neath the sheltering care of our convent home, than this loved school-mate whose rare example and sunny disposition will be our lasting legacy. She would have lived longer to do good, but this precious charge she has confided to her best beloved ones.

While extending our deep and earnest sympathy to her justly sorrowing family we would remind them that

"What seems so dark to our dim sight
May be a shadow seen aright
Making some brightness doubly bright."

What more consoling than the beautiful ending of this young life!—Her query "Am I dying?"—" 'Tis not so hard to die!"—A pause.—"How good God is!"

Her eyes closed, then opened, and who will say what vision burst upon her inward soul as she murmured; "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Closed were the eyelids o'er the bright eyes,

Hushed ere the sounds of weeping,
Lingered the soul ere it mounted on high
Aye, "Safe to the arms of Jesus!"

Lingered a moment the loved ones to greet,

Comfort to give—sweet solace at parting;

Paused, ere its flight, then, straight to His feet—

"Safe, at last, in the arms of Jesus!"

Fearless the spirit so young and so bright,
Crowned in the springtime of love and of life;

Eager in search of the pure and the right,
Anchored now, "Safe in the arms of Jesus!"

—Class of '97.

Ramona Convent, May 6, 1896.

Musical Notes

A musicale to raise funds to send Young Women's Christian Association delegates to the summer school at Mills college from June 5 to June 15, was given at the residence of Miss Bidwell on Tuesday evening last, and some delightful vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered.

The Monday Musical met last Monday afternoon with Miss Kent, at her home on Estrella avenue.

In the suburb of Veruon, in an old adobe, lives Paloma Schramm, a little seven-year-old, blue-eyed, fair-haired girl, who, if half that is said of her is true, is a female Paderewski. Her father C. F. W. Schramm, is a Prussian, and can play in a way on a number of instruments. But the child, without any other musical education, until of late, can render many difficult selections from the most famous composers. She was taken to hear Paderewski, and then visited the great pianist in his car, who played for her, and then asked her to play something for him in return, which she did. The little girl is now being taught by Thilo Becker, to whom Paderewski said that the child was a wonder.

Ysaye has purchased for 26,000 francs a Stradivarius known as Hercules. It is of grand form, varnished in red amber,

and dated 1732, and is in admirable preservation. Documents establishing its authenticity accompanied its sale by Paul Notcumb.

Sig. Manuel Garcia, the teacher of Jenny Lind, Catherine Hayes, and Mme. Marchesie, has entered his ninety-second year. Sig. Garcia is still hale and hearty and instructs private pupils in London. His debut in New York took place seventy years ago, when that city had only one theatre. He retired from the stage in 1829.

Leap Year Dancing Club

On Monday afternoon last the Misses Zaidee Maxwell, Julia Winston, Ethel Mullins, Millie Prentiss, Bessie Bonsall and Genevieve Smith met at the residence of the latter and formed a club for the purpose of giving a Leap Year dancing party to the Stanford and Berkeley chaps belonging in this section on June 19, at Kramer's hall. The other members of the club are Mamie Tufts, Bessie Bryan, Lou Wiuder, Madeline Boler, Kate Landt, Dorothy Groff, Gertrude and May McCrea, Helen Cahart, Devereux Gay, Josie Haskins and Clara and Julia Mercereau.

Coaching Party

Captain William Banning, that superb whip, will drive a coach and six to Rancho El Conejo today, leaving Los Angeles about noon. The members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. William L. Banning and Miss May Banning of St. Paul, Hancock Banning, Jr. and J. B. Banning, Jr. The party will be gone a week, returning on the 23rd.

Music in Society

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25 232

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.
S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolls and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et al., defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13/100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Being the westerly eighteen (18) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Geneva Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 299, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains to a point; thence 44 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 197.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.

JOHN BURR,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

The National Guard

General Last and the officers of the 7th Regiment, N. G. C., are now interesting themselves in a great project. It has for a long time been the desire of the citizen soldiery to have a suitable armory and the officers have been investigating numerous properties submitted to them. The plan now is to have barracks built after the style of buildings at regular army posts. A rather large piece of land will be needed, but it will be more important to have it located convenient to street cars than on a main street. If this project goes through space will be allotted for parade and drill grounds, and there will be no more drilling in hall. It is a good scheme and will doubtless be consummated.

On tomorrow General Last and staff will entertain the field, line, staff, signal and Troop D officers, at a barbecue to be given up the Arroyo Seco. It is pistol practice day, and after the officers have shown how proficient they are with six shooters they will be given an opportunity to exhibit the manner in which soldiers on duty should dispose of a bull's head breakfast.

The commission of W. P. James, Second Lieutenant of Troop D, has arrived.

A letter has been received from Col. McDonald asking if the Los Angeles contingent will bear the transportation charges of the First Infantry, if that regiment will join the Seventh in encampment at Santa Monica. An answer was returned that this regiment would bear all expenses except transportation. It would cost about \$8000 to bring the First down here and the other expenses would be \$7000. The Seventh Regiment officers are willing to tackle the proposition of raising the latter sum, but \$15,000 is too much.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

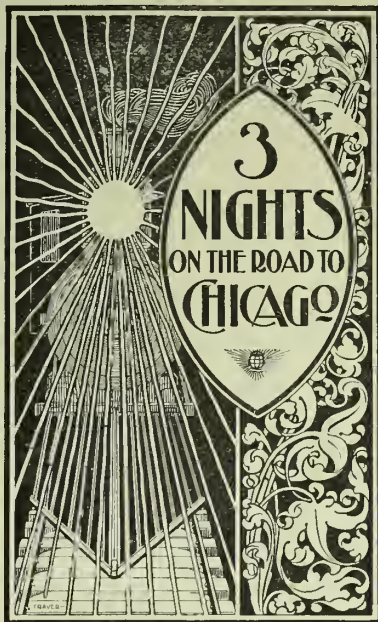
Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain, Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice, Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.



VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "

"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "

"C" John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "

"D" George I. Car'ier, Second Lieut., " "
William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "

"E" Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "

"F" James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Muselman, First Lieut., " "

"G" Joy Winans, Second Lieut., " "
Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Welton, First Lieut., " "

"H" George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "

"I" Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
Newton S. Bingham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "

"K" Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "

"L" Will am C. Seconbe, Second Lieut., " "
S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "

"M" W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "

Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

The Los Angeles Theater

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," is far the best of any of the gifted author's clever plays, and has already delighted two large audiences at the above named place of amusement. It will be repeated at the matinee this afternoon and this evening, and we advise all who like to laugh and hear good music and see good dancing to go.

Next week Eddie Foy, the irrepressible and his great company will appear in the "Strange Adventures of Miss Brown." No such hit has been made for years as has been made by Eddie and his company, who appear on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee, May 21, 22 and 23. It would be well for those who want choice seats to get them in advance.

The Orpheum

The crowded houses during the past week at this favorite place of amusement are the surest proofs that the Orpheum managers understand what their patrons want, as there never has been a week of greater business, while the mirth and music produced by seventeen star performers can not be properly described. Some of these stars play for the last time this afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow afternoon will be seen for

SCHEDULE OF THE NEW OVERLAND EXPRESS

| | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Lv. San Diego..... | 8.00 am | Sun. | Mon. | Tue | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
| " Los Angeles..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " San Bernardino..... | 1.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. Pueblo..... | 12.50 pm | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " Colorado Springs..... | 2.35 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Denver..... | 5.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cripple Creek..... | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. |
| " Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " St. Paul..... | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " Minneapolis..... | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Detroit..... | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cleveland..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cincinnati..... | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Indianapolis..... | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Pittsburg..... | 5.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " New York..... | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

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the first time in this city a number of new people in conjunction with the best of last week's performers. The reader will examine the advertisement and will see that the program for the coming week is fully up to the choicest ever presented. It is getting to be a fashion for parents and nurses to give the little ones outings Saturdays by taking them to the Orpheum.

The Circus

There is nothing that so stirs the heart as the "arrival of the circus," and all hearts are the same when the circus is in town. And especially when it is Wallace's circus, which is the only good one that has favored Los Angeles with a visit these last six or seven years. It will be remembered that last year it followed a fake concern and gave us more than it promised.

We are informed by its agents and by press notices that the Wallace shows have secured a number of new animals and nearly forty new performers who have never been in our city before. Some of the same clowns that cut up so many curious pranks last year will be along, which will be good news to the children, who don't go a cent on a circus without funny clowns

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias of Southern California, have determined to establish an annual encampment, and the necessary committees have been appointed, with a view to that end. This being the first of the encampments, it will be given with great care and attention to detail, the principal feature of which will be to provide entertainment and attractions sufficient to ensure a success for future years. The event will take place early in August, and will probably come off at Santa Monica.

The Graphic, the society journal of Stockton, is one of the neatest papers, typographically, and one of the breeziest and toniest in all other ways that comes to the CAPITAL office. If the cultivated people of Stockton compare at all favorably with this brilliant gazetteer of the movements of its "400" then the culture of the metropolis of the San Joaquin is par excellence.

The Santa Monica Signal is the name of a new paper issued from the three million dollar harbor. It is a pretty thing, and will be to Santa Monica, if properly supported, what similar eastern papers are to Long Branch and Saratoga. It is happily illustrated and spicily edited and will be a mirror of social affair, down by the bounding wave.

Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principal place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.
Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.
5-16 5t

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CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.

VAKIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629

VAKIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

WHITE & MONROE (Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe). Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 431.

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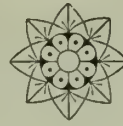
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PAVING, ROOFING, RESERVOIR AND
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ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
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sult us. Consultation
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finest weekly publication in the country.
That is because we are the best printers
in the country and have the finest equip-
ment. We print anything — print it
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place you are looking for.

Geo. Rice & Sons,

INCORPORATED

311-313 New High Phone 1-0-5-3

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NO. 16—IN EFFECT 5 A. M. THURSDAY
MAY 30, 1896.Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and
Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or
Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.Lv. Los Angeles for Redondo
8 10 am Sun only
9 05 am daily
1 35 pm daily
5 45 pm daily
Lv. Redondo for Los Angeles
6 45 am Sun only
7 30 am daily
10 45 am daily
4 30 pm dailyFor rates on freight and passengers apply at
room 432 Bradbury building, corner Thiro and
Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand
avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West).L. T. GARNSEY, President
J. N. SUTTON, Superintendent

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222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Dealers in Imported Domestic COAL Cement and Catalina Marble
Serpentine and SoapstoneAgents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also
for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts
and launches. Telephone 36.NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again.

HARLEY E. HAMILTON

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Twenty-second streetThe Capital has come to stay. If you
are not a regular reader, send in your
name to the circulator. Only 25 cent
a month.Two bits a month is not much for
a paper like The Capital. Try it.

The Human Figure

The height of the human figure is six
times the length of the feet. Whether
the form is slender or plump the rule
holds good, any deviation from it is a de-
parture from the highest beauty in pro-
portion. The Greeks made all their
statues according to this rule. The face
from the highest point of the forehead,
where the hair begins, to the chin, is
one-tenth of the whole statue. The hand
from the wrist to the end of the middle
finger is the same. From the top of the
chest to the highest point of the forehead
is a seventh. If the face, from the roots
of the hair to the chin, be divided into
three equal parts, the first division de-
termines the place where the eyebrows
meet, and second the place of the nos-
trils. The height from the feet to the
top of the head is the distance between
the extremity of the fingers when the
arms are extended.Order of Adjudication of Insolvency
25.711IN the Superior Court of the County of Los An-
geles, State of California.In the matter of R. A. Buchanan, an insolvent
debtor.Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceed-
ings and Order of Publication of Notice to
Creditors.R. A. Buchanan having filed in this Court his
petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency,
by which it appears that he is an insolvent Deb-
tor, the said R. A. Buchanan is hereby declared
to be insolvent.The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is
hereby directed to take possession of all the
estate, real and personal, of the said Insolvent
Debtor, except such as may be by law ex-
empt from execution, and of all deeds,
vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to
keep the same safely, until the appointment of
an Assignee herein.All persons are forbidden to pay any debts
to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any
property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to
him or to any person, firm or corporation or asso-
ciation for his use; the said Debtor is hereby for-
bidden to transfer or deliver any property, until
the further order of this Court, except as herein
ordered.It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of
said Debtor whose claims shall have been placed
on file, in the office of the clerk of this court, at
least two days prior to the 9th day of May, 1896,
be and appear before the Hon. J. W. McKinley,
Judge of the Superior Court of the County
of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom
of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on
the said 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
of that day, to prove their debts, and choose an
Assignee of the estate of said Debtor.It is further ordered, that the order be published
in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circula-
tion, published in the County of Los Angeles, as
often as the said newspaper is printed before the
said day set for the meeting of Creditors.And it is further ordered, that, in the mean-
time, all proceedings against the said Insolvent
debtor be stayed.Dated April 3rd, 1896.J. W. MCKINLEY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles.Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olm-
stead, defendant.Action brought in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for the county
of Los Angeles, and the complaint
filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the
office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.The people of the State of California send
greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.You are hereby required to appear in an action
brought against you by the above named plain-
tiff, in the Superior Court of the State of Cal-
ifornia, in and for Los Angeles County, and to
answer the complaint filed therein within ten
days (exclusive of the day of service), after the
service on you of this summons, if served within
this county; or, if served elsewhere, within
thirty days.This said action is brought to obtain a judg-
ment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of
matrimony now existing between the plaintiff
and defendant upon the grounds of the defen-
dant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for
costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for
particulars.And you are hereby notified that if you fail to
appear and answer the said complaint as above
required, the said plaintiff will cause your de-
fault to be entered and will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the complaint.Given under my hand and the seal of the Super-
ior Court of the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of Febru-
ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Su- T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk

perior Court By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.

Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10

The Diamond Rattlesnake

Of all the snake varieties of which we have yet any knowledge the diamond rattlesnake, as it is called, seems to be the most deadly. It grows to a length of 6 feet or 7 feet, and is somewhat thicker than a man's wrist. It is armed with the whitest and sharpest of fangs, nearly an inch in length, with cisterns of liquid poison at their base. A terror to man or beast, he turns aside from no one, although he will not go out of his way to attack any unless pressed by hunger. A description of his movements by a traveler, who encountered him states that he moves quietly along, his gleaming eyes seeming to emit a greenish light, and to shine with as much brilliancy as the jewels of a finished coquette. Nothing seems to escape his observation, and at the slightest movement near him he swings into his fighting attitude, raising his upper jaw and erecting his fangs, which in a state of repose lie closely packed in the soft muscles of his mouth. This snake is not so active as the copperhead, nor so quick to strike, but one blow is almost always fatal. His fangs are so long that they penetrate deep into the muscles and veins of his victim, who has little time for more than a single good bye before closing his eyes forever. In one instance the fangs were found to be seven-eighths of an inch in length, and though not thicker than a common sewing needle they were perforated with a hole through which the greenish yellow liquid could be forced in considerable quantities, and each of the sacs contained about half a teaspoonful of the most terrible and deadly poison.

Degrees in Crime

Following are tables of diseases of crime according to the wealth of the unfortunate:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| Thrift. | Rich woman, kleptomania. |
| | Rich man, shortage. |
| | Poor man, stealing. |
| Drunkenness. | Rich man, debility or heart failure. |
| | Well-to-do man, alcoholism. |
| | Poor man, delirium tremens. |
| In Wall Street. | Rich man, legitimate speculation. |
| | Well-to-do man, dabbling in stocks. |
| | Poor man, gambling. |

Corrected the Teacher

"Clarence," said the teacher, "if I should say, 'Your Aunt Clara and Uncle James is coming to town,' would that be correct?"

"No ma'am," said Clarence, "I have no Aunt Clara and Uncle James."

Fosdick the Great

Cæsar thrice refused a crown, the tread of Napoleon's armies made the world tremble, Grant forced Lee to surrender at Appomattox and Senator Pepper can tie his whiskers around his waist but—Fosdick is the author of the theater hat law.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Guardian at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated May 1st, 1896, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, the undersigned, the guardian of the estate of said minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, the following described real estate, viz: The undivided one-third (1/3) interest in that certain piece of property, situate in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Part of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block "B" of the Mott Trust.

The sale will be made on or after May 18th, 1896, and bids will be received at the office of E. H. Lamme, Esq., room 426 Bradbury Bldg., city of Los Angeles, State of California. Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.

NETTIE MUELLER,

Guardian of the estate of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller.

5-2-3t

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

OFFICERS

I. W. HELLMAN.....President
H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
G. HEIMANN.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. H. Perry C. E. Thom A. Glassell
O. W. Childs I. W. Hellman, Jr. T. L. Duque
J. F. Francis H. W. Hellman I. W. Hellman

Sell and Buy Foreign and Domestic Exchange
Special Collection Department, Correspondence
Invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent on reasonable terms.

First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, over..... 240,000

J. M. ELLIOTT.....President
W. G. KERCKHOFF.....Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON.....Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. M. Elliott J. D. Bicknell
F. Q. Story H. Jevne
J. D. Hooker W. C. Patterson
W. W. Kerckhoff

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

Security Savings Bank

148 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR SECOND

Capital and Surplus - - - \$130,000.00

OFFICERS

J. F. SARTORI, Pres. MAURICE S. HELLMAN V-P.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.
H. W. HELLMAN, J. F. Sartori, F. O. Johnson,
H. J. Fleishman, J. A. Graves, W. L. Graves,
J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming,
Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear,

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits. Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
Capital Paid up in Gold Coin.....\$500,000
A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT.....President
J. F. TOWELL.....First Vice-President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Second Vice-President
J. N. W. A. OFF.....Cashier
M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 42,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Stimson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896.

J. M. SCHNEIDER.

Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate.
First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

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Best Equipped Hotel in Southern California

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BREWSTER

SAN DIEGO

J. E. O'BRIEN - - Proprietor

Centrally Located. Opposite Chamber of Commerce and Fisher Opera House
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\$2.50 PER DAY AND UP



Tourists! The only first-class family and tourist hotel in Los Angeles is THE ABBOTSFORD INN. Heated throughout by steam. Terms reasonable. Accessible by four lines of street railways. Corner of Eight and Hope streets. CHAS. A. BRANT, late of Redondo Hotel, Manager

The Hollenbeck

Best Appointed Hotel in Los Angeles. American and European Plan. Central Location. First-class Service Rates Reasonable. Finest Cafe in Los Angeles in connection A. C. BILICKE & Co., Proprietors.

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Daily steamer service excepting Sunday, 3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles—See R. R. time tables in daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., to patrons of W. T. Co's Steamers only. For full information call on or address BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St.

Highest Premiums Offered in America



Highest Award
Diplomas awarded at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

First Prize
Above all competitors at Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894.

First Premiums
Above all competitors at all exhibits where work was entered in competition in the State.

Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment against you by the above named plaintiff, existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief, and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By Geo. Varcoc, Deputy Clerk
Jones & Weller, Att'ys. for Plff., Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-10t

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OIL CLOTHS
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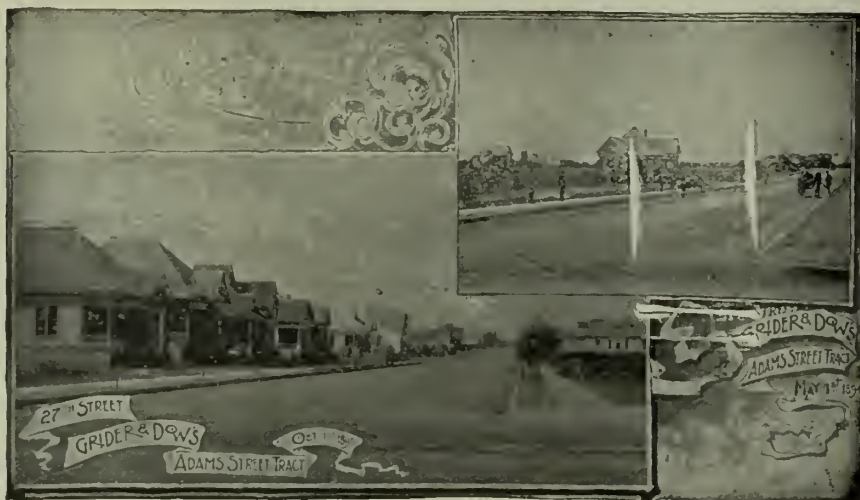
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Anything
except the
daily papers?

Does your wife read

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novels?

Then you all will read

The Brightest and Best Weekly
Paper in Southern California. All
Newsdealers sell it.

THE CAPITAL

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We have for sale on advantageous terms one of the

Handsomest and
most elegantly built
residences.

in Los Angeles. It overlooks Westlake Park and is most desirable in every way.

This is only one of the many bargains now on our books

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or have any property to exchange see Taylor

You Will

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Treatment if you will

The Keeley Institute
Cor. N. Main and Commercial sts
Over Farmers & Merchants Bank

Take It

The Capital

Vol III. No. 21.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 23 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, " Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, " Bus. Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

CHRISTOPHER A. BUCKLEY, the noted ex-politician of San Francisco, and the man, who, in his day, wielded more power than any Governor the State ever had, spent last week in Los Angeles. We use the term ex-politician advisedly, for Mr. Buckley distinctly states that he is out of politics for good and that nothing shall tempt him to again enter the arena. There is every reason to believe this is true, for while in politics his word was always irreproachable and he would hardly take to prevarication at this late day. It is the fashion, however, with cornhuskers, who write politics for some of the papers, and for people who imagine they are in politics, to write and say that Buckley has not retired at all; that he is playing a deep game, etc. This is amusing, fills space, and does not worry Mr. Buckley to any appreciable degree. It was boldly stated in the papers that Farmer Buckley had left the seclusion of his ranch at

Livermore, and journeyed south at express speed to influence the Democratic County Committee to hold ward primaries. There was considerable surprise manifested at his absence from the committee meeting, and his name formed the chief basis of all the speeches made there that day. As a matter of fact while that meeting was in progress and while Buckley's name was being bandied around the hall, that gentleman was at Santa Monica paying strict attention to the destruction of one of those fish breakfasts for which Bob Eckert is so justly famous. Furthermore, the breakfast was given by one of the strongest advocates of precinct primaries, and all of the Los Angeles guests were of the same frame of mind. You cannot make the dead walk with the name of Chris. Buckley down here, like they can in San Francisco.

PEOPLE are beginning to lay plans for their summer outings. As usual the greater number will seek the seashore. Santa Monica will more than hold its own this year, and there will be nothing on the southern coast to compete with it. Quite a few of our most fashionable people have already secured cottages at this ideal resort and by June the hegira will begin. The building of the electric road will do much to advance Santa Monica's claims to being the premier seaside resort of the south. The CAPITAL, beginning this week, will pay particular attention to the doings of society people at Santa Monica and will cover the field there very thoroughly.

THE article in last week's CAPITAL headed "Who Shall Rule?" has caused no end of comment in political and business circles in Los Angeles. There can be no doubt that a pronounced feeling for non-partisan control of municipal affairs now exists in this city. The people are very tired of the present extravagant and loose management and they will demand a change next December. There can be no question that the easiest job ever undertaken, if properly handled, will be the cleaning out of the present gang, and the only thing that will prevent a non-partisan movement from sweeping the city at the next election, will be the nomination, by the Republicans, of an entirely new set of men. This can hardly be hoped for. The re-nomination of Mayor Rader is said to be assured, and if the head of the city is swallowed the tail will surely follow. In the meantime the average voter and taxpayer is doing any amount of quiet thinking, and is paying more attention to city government than to silver or tariff. The non-partisan movement is in the interest

of the people, better government and lower taxes. If the people are true to themselves, and we think they are, the non-partisans will win in a walk.

AT THE present writing it looks very much as if our hopes of touching that \$3,000,000 and upwards for harbor improvement had gone glimmering. Times are not particularly good in Southern California now and they will not improve as summer approaches. The expenditure of that vast sum of money would improve things hereabouts mightily, and keep the wolf from many a poor man's door, but we are told that it is sordid to feel that way, and that we must stand upon a higher plane, and not hanker after a harbor just because it would mean better times. This may be good advice, but the man who is hungry next summer will find a difficulty in accepting it. The people here need that money in their business and somebody will be held to a fearful accounting for stopping it on its joyous way to our glorious climate. If it is Frye who has dealt us this fearful blow then he had better not venture into Southern California again.

FROM late developments it looks as if the coming Democratic convention at Chicago would declare for the free coinage of silver. There are said to be 530 delegates for silver, 234 for gold and 100 doubtful. This is majority enough to insert a free silver plank in the platform, but it lacks 112 of being the requisite two-thirds necessary to nominate a presidential candidate under the rule which has heretofore obtained in Democratic conventions. This is a rule, however, which can be very easily abrogated by the convention, and it looks now as if free silver would be the cry of the Democrats. An enthusiastic advocate of the white metal says the Democrats will carry 265 electoral votes on the silver issue.

IT IS the duty of every member of the Democratic county central committee to be present at the meeting this afternoon. It takes place in New Turn Verein hall, 319 South Main street, at 2 o'clock p. m. There will probably be no fight, but much business of importance is to be transacted. "Peace and Precinct Primaries" is the rallying cry of one side, while "Wards or War" is inscribed on the other banner.

LATE telegrams from London inform us that Boss Croker's horses do not get even second and third places. In other words, the hundreds of thousands of dishonest dollars the ex-Tammany chief made in New York he is blowing in among the sports in England.

THE POPULISTS

THE late convention of the Populists is causing some uneasiness among members of the old parties. It is not so much the enthusiasm as the deadly earnestness displayed by the "pops" that causes the old-time politician to stop and think. It has been the habit to, in the past two years, refer to the Populist party as moribund. It is evident that the editors who are writing in that strain have not taken the trouble to glance over election returns. In 1892 the Populists polled, in round numbers, 25,000 votes in this State; in 1894 they polled 51,000. It strikes us that a new party which can double its vote in two years is in a rather healthy condition. In the same two years the Republican party lost 8000 votes and the Democratic 7000, based on the vote for Governor. The total vote in 1892 was 269,000, while in 1894 it was 284,000 a gain of 15,000 votes. Thus it cannot be claimed that the old parties ran behind because 1894 was not a presidential year and did not call out a full vote. The figures show that the populists gained an amount nearly equal to the new vote and the losses of the old parties combined.

Now, the Populists last election polled nearly half as many votes as the Democrats and nearly half as many as the Republicans. If it shows a corresponding increase next fall it will come within a few votes of carrying California. Can any thoughtful politician doubt how the State will go if the Populist national platform is the only one containing a declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver? It will simply go for the Populist candidate by a plurality ranging all the way from 10,000 to 40,000, providing there is not an independent ticket in the field. We are perfectly willing to have the figures remembered and pulled on us after election, to prove whether we are a good or a poorguesser.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

NOTWITHSTANDING the plank in the late Republican convention declaring for Woman suffrage some of the Republican papers of the State are attacking the proposition savagely. This only carries out the saying that platforms are only made to get in on. The CAPITAL is perfectly willing to see women vote if they want to. That a great many of them desire to vote is evident and if the whole contingent is granted the privilege, only those who so desire may avail themselves of the right. All this talk about it unsexing women to vote is rot. Any woman who feels that she will forfeit some of her sweet womanliness by depositing a ballot can remain away from the polls, and let her husband, or brother, or sweetheart do her voting. Either women should be allowed to vote or they should be exempt from taxation.

THAT handsome young reporter, Jeffrey Guy De Montaigne, who used to work on the Times and Herald of this city, went to New York some months ago to make his fortune. He seems to be in a fair way to succeed as he has been made assistant of McClure's Syndicate, and is doing well.

ABOUT PEOPLE

I HAD the experience of talking to Mr. Christopher Buckley a few days ago and found him a most charming entertainer. He spoke somewhat lightly of the way the newspapers went for him, and cited a case where he had received comfort from Amos Cummings. "It was in the Union Square theater when I met Cummings," he said, "and we talked of various matters, and at last the subject of my abuse by the press came up and he said to me: 'You ought not to mind that. If the papers left you alone you would drop out of sight at once, and no one would care for what you did. Then there's another point,' continued Amos, 'just go up to the Astor library and look at these files of some old newspapers there and see how Washington used to be blackguarded,' and he handed me a memorandum of some very old newspaper files, and sure enough when I hunted them up, I found that Washington had been even more vilified and abused than I had been, so ever since then I have not minded that sort of thing as keenly as I used to. There's one thing," Mr. Buckley added, after a moment's reflection, "the newspapers have accused me of every fault in the calendar except one—none of them have said I was a fool, and that is about the only sin that the world never forgives," and the keen fellow laughed, not without some self satisfaction.

EX-PRESIDENT Alexander of the Jonathan Club is a mighty good fellow and the boys of the club like to chaff him for he takes it all in good part. The evening before his abdication he had prepared his farewell speech, and he asked Charley Sloane to listen to it and criticize it. Charley consented, and Alexander commenced, "Gentlemen of the Jonathan Club—" and so on for a few paragraphs, when he looked up and discovered that Sloane had made a sneak. Then he got Bushnell, and tried the speech on him, but Sloane had given him the tip and he made his escape during one of Alexander's best periods. The speaker did a little swearing, and hunted up a waiter and made him listen to a few lines, when the call bells from all over the club commenced to ring for that particular waiter, and off he skipped. Alexander spoke softly to himself for a few minutes, and then calmly walked over to a messenger call box and summoned a district telegraph boy and paid him a dollar to listen to the address. When it was completed Alexander smilingly said, "Well, my boy, what do you think of that for eloquence?" The boy did not answer, and Alexander looked up, and the youth snored in his face. What ensued is unfit for publication.

IT used to be thought that bankers were the only money-makers, but lawyers have outstripped them in the race for riches. Mr. Hunsaker, who was the attorney for the Southern California railway, resigned last week, because the company would not raise his salary from \$9,000 to \$15,000 a year. He found that he could make more than the in-

crease he asked by attending to his private business, so he decided to leave. Mr. Hunsaker was once the Mayor of San Diego—that was before Billy Carlson foreclosed his mortgage on that city.

SOCIETY folk are discussing the news of the engagement of Mrs. Ainsworth and Mr. Walter Newhall. The lady is one of the most beneficent of the city, being very prominent in all charitable work. Mr. Newhall is a wealthy and admired business man of San Francisco.

MR. H. W. Latham, who died at Pasadena last week, was one of the most agreeable men of the city. He was a Yale man, and was one of the first college football men of note in this country. His reputation as a sturdy player still is talked of at his university. He was essentially a manly man, a quality that was undoubtedly assisted by the training that football gives to the virile traits.

MR. John T. Gaffey, "the Celtic mariner," has done the California club men again. One evening last week he was telling about his adventures in Mexico, and started off on a hunting yarn. There was a crowd of interested listeners about, as there always is when Gaffey tells a story, and the tale was exciting. "I was down in Sonora," said Gaffey, "and one night in camp after I had rolled up in my blankets, I suddenly heard a noise, and looking up, saw at the edge of the camp ground a tremendous mountain lion. He was fully six feet long and thin and fierce, evidently made so by hunger. His eyes glared at me as I rose up, and made a good target, so I drew my six shooter from under my head and blazed away and had the satisfaction of seeing him drop. To my surprise, immediately another took the place of the first and I repeated my shot with the same effect. Another lion bobbed up immediately, and in this amusement I emptied my revolver, when to my horror still another lion, larger than any of the previous ones, came in sight, and with stealthy steps made for me, fixing me with his burning eyes. I was helpless and did not know what to do." Here Gaffey stopped and Charlie Wier, who is unsuspecting, breathlessly asked, "Well, what did you do?" "Why," said Gaffey, "I woke up."

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

PABULUM—ALIAS ROT

WE are always glad to read the Ass. Press dispatches. For instance, there was one a few weeks ago from San Francisco that called our attention to the fact that "two Yorkshire spaniels at the Bench Show had quite a scrapping match;" and another from Fort Wayne that a man named Green had fallen down a well. Of course, there was a modicum of interest elicited by the latter statement, because it reminded one of little Johnny Green, who threw the cat in the well, and provoked the hope that if the man Green of Fort Wayne was a descendant of Little Johnny the precipitation of his carcass down a well was a durned good thing.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY

A CHAT WITH THE CLOTHIER

[I takes lots of patience to know how to sell ready-made clothes," said an old salesman to a CAPITAL scribe. "I've been at it thirty-seven years, and with the exception of those who know me well I have never yet shown a man a suit and told him what it was and the selling price that he didn't look at me in a way that meant that he thought I was a liar. I think, unless a man has been buying in one place and of one man for many years, that he expects to get swindled when he buys a suit of clothes. I have noticed that a man will bring his wife with him to a clothing store when he wouldn't take her anywhere else."

THE MAN THAT SELLS HATS.

"There are not as many silk hats worn now as formerly," said the hatter. "It has taken time to educate the people when to wear such a hat. A few years ago most people east of the Rocky Mountains and a good many in California, who made any pretensions in the way of dress, wore silk hats. It was not an unusual thing to find the business suit and the silk hat traveling together. It is a delicate thing to sell any man what sort of a hat is becoming to him. By degrees it has gone out that a silk hat and a business suit were never made to live together. Still, there are some mighty good men and sensible men who won't divorce the two. The silk hat in its place is the dressiest headgear a man ever wore. Otherwise properly attired the meanest-looking man you can scale up becomes respectable in appearance under a silk hat. A professional man should always wear a silk hat. Of course, in saying that, I assume that no professional man will wear the conventional business suit."

LISTEN TO THE SHOEMAKER.

"A man who is not a good judge of human nature should not engage in the business of selling boots and shoes for a living," was the observation of a veteran. "A great deal of funny stuff you read about the feet of people is rot. Most of those who are my customers prefer ease to sizes, and the shoe man who fools his customer so that the customer forgets when he steps and that he has new shoes will generally get that man's custom again. Same with a woman. I never allow one of my clerks to ask a woman what size she wears. If she knows her business she will tell that when she comes in. The average woman is as careful about an easy shoe as a man. And for a shoe to be easy it don't have to be loose. It isn't one time in a hundred that a woman will lie to a shoe dealer about the size she wears or the last. There is no business that I know of where honesty pays as much on the dollar as selling shoes."

THE MERCHANT WHO DEALS IN GEMS.

"There is one thing about this business," said an old-time merchant in that line, "that makes it more pleasant than some other classes of business. It carries with it the presumption of some gumption, of course. An ordinary man can't be a jeweler. I don't mean by that that it takes a scholar or a man

of great ability. But it does require sense, and it requires experience. It also presupposes honesty. There is a trade in this business that knows as much about business as we know. There are people who have a mania for this line of business—I mean that they want to know all about gems and stones, and gold and silver. They consider it an accomplishment. We have no trouble in selling to that class; but the man or woman who knows nothing about these goods expects all the time that they will get the worst of the bargain. However, it is easy to gain their confidence, by resorting to a little flattery. Let a woman think that you think she knows the value of a precious stone and the sale is half made. It is a business that requires the closest watching. I am sorry to have to say it, but people will come in here who are above suspicion elsewhere, and so strong is their desire for valuables that they have to be under the eye of one of my assistants, and during the holiday season of a skilled detective.

HE DOES A MONUMENTAL BUSINESS.

The man who sells monuments and tombstones and such things for a living says he is not complaining. "Ours is a business," he continued, "which we can calculate on with some degree of certainty. Barring epidemics the rate of mortality is about so much. I calculate that one in ten has a monument or headstone, or something to mark the grave. The price depends on the quality of marble or stone, the carving and chiseling, and the lettering. My observation is that a majority of persons who come to select a mark for the dead have an idea of what they want before they come. They know how much they want to spend for whatever they are going to order, and rarely go beyond it. It isn't a business that thrives on soliciting. I had a man who wanted to try it, and he went to the country. He was gone three weeks and wrote me that most of the farmers he had called on wanted to know if he had any grindstones, but he never got an order for a tombstone. You ask about quotations for tombstones and monuments. Occasionally I have a customer who asks me if I can suggest something appropriate, but unless an order depends upon it I always decline. I furnished one to a young man once, and after the stone was delivered he didn't want to pay for it because, he said, the quotation was from Shakespeare and he wanted one from the Bible. But he did pay for it. It isn't often a man has to be sued for a tombstone bill."

THE GRAVEST MAN OF ALL—UGH.

"There are some people who think that undertakers wear diamonds, and that they are in with the plumbers," quoted an undertaker, who is high in his line. "It costs an undertaker who pretends to do a first-class business a good fortune to keep samples. When a man or woman comes to price a casket, if it be a covered one, they have to feel of it. I don't know why. But this constant feeling of a casket gradually wears out the cloth, and you can't sell a shop-worn casket. You can sell a cheap one, but I never heard of such a thing as a bargain in caskets by reason of their being shop-worn, and a man who

would offer a second-hand casket would be run out of town. Every now and then I read an article about expensive funerals, or a preacher will talk about them, and the impression is given that it is all the undertaker's fault. The swell funeral is ordered, and the order has to be fulfilled. I would rather bury a pauper any time than one of those whose friends want it swell. Why? Because you are expected to get the best of everything, and yet when it comes to paying the bill the undertaker is made to feel that he has outraged some one's feelings. I am asked sometimes if we are not often swindled. I have not had much affliction in that way. I knew a man who buried his wife from my place, and he did not come around for months. I heard that he was having a good time with the boys, so I wasn't any way mealy-mouthed with him. I called on him for the pay, and he didn't give me any satisfaction. I told him if he didn't pay I would have the body exhumed and send it to his house. I knew that his wife led him a dance while she was alive, and I think he was afraid of her dead. He begged and apologized, and I got my money that week. But I never sued a man for a casket or burial yet."

MERCUTIO.

NOT long ago a brave Chicago man went out to Lincoln Park and twisted a lion's tail, for which he was fined eight dollars. Mr. Olney's salary for the same diversion is way up in the thousands.

Portier Patterns

Are by far richer this spring than ever before—richer in texture, richer in coloring. The selection of our stock was made with the greatest care and made early, thus giving us the advantage of ALL the sorts. It includes the soft, mellow Oriental and rich Tapestry designs and a dozen other styles of later eras. Our stock of Portiers and lace curtains is a matter of special pride with us—and we do not think that it is overstated when we say our collection of prices cannot be matched in this section of the West. We also originate designs to order for those who prefer.

....Los Angeles
....Furniture Co

225 - 229 eeeeeee
South Broadway



THE present week saw fewer dinners and parties than the preceding one. Can it be that thoughts are being already turned toward mountain and shore? If so, there will be no lack of accommodations, and inviting ones, too:—for there has been a good deal of renovating and painting and titivating going on during the month by tree and by wave. This is a country where hotels, shops and gardens sometimes grow in a single month with almost magical rapidity; and those who love the leafy solitudes and sequestered nooks and tangled paths of uncultivated wilds, where hides the songful nightingale, will find new houses of entertainment, conspicuously the Alpine Cottage on the Mount Lowe road and a number of other forest houses in the San Bernardino mountains. All of the shore hotels have been looked after by the renovator, particularly those at Redondo, Santa Monica and Santa Catalina, and are all now in a state of preparation for the summer guest. Improvements have also been made at Long Beach and Terminal Island, two places that, had they hotels like the Redondo, would be filled to overflowing from June to September.

SOME VERY NICE LITTLE AFFAIRS

MRS. E. P. Bryan gave the last of her series of three receptions on Monday afternoon at her home on South Grand avenue. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and vines. Mrs. Bryan was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Strong, and the hospitalities of the dining room were in charge of those three graces—Misses Strong, Bryan and Hendricks, while Miss Ida Banning served all who found their way to the punch bowl.

Pretty Miss Helen Safford was given a surprise party on the evening of the 16th, it being her birthday, and her home was taken possession of by a merry crowd of young people.

Mrs. J. S. Owens will give a card party on Friday afternoon next.

Mrs. Roland Bishop entertains at cards this afternoon in honor of Miss Higginbotham.

The Assistance League meets today at the residence of Mrs. Percival Schumacher.

Mrs. Thomas Clark gave an informal entertainment yesterday in honor of Mrs. Northcraft. The house was beautifully decorated, and there was music and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levy gave a lawn party in honor of their niece, Miss Bertha J. Roth, on Monday evening last at their home on the corner of Adams street and Budlong avenue. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated and decorated and there was fine music and refreshments. There were ninety-six guests, who made things hum for four or five hours.

The long-talked of leap year cotillion, under the patronage of Mesdames E. T. Stim-

son, T. J. Fleming, Robert J. Widney and W. A. Barker, will be given at Turnverein Hall on Wednesday evening next.

Peter Martin was entertained at dinner by John Bradbury on Monday evening last. Messrs. Ward and Gaffey were the other guests. On the Wednesday evening following Mr. Martin gave his friends of the former evening and four others a dinner at Eckert & Hopf's pavilion, Santa Monica.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were given a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tyler. There were sixty ladies and gentlemen present, who enjoyed the literary and musical selections. Refreshments were served.

The guests of the Delaware Hotel gave a very pleasant hearts party to Mrs. Annie Hodges of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Clara A. Barnes of Nebraska, on Monday evening last.

One of the most beautiful events of the season was the at-home given by Mrs. Burton Williamson on Monday evening last at her residence on West Jefferson street. The reception was in honor of Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd of Ventura, and called out a large number of people of literary and musical note, and others of the brainy kind. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, carnations and marguerites and there was a delightful lunch served about 11. There were nearly a hundred guests present, as follows:

Mrs Jeanne Carr, Mrs Margaret Collier Graham, Mrs Mohr, A C Vroman and Professor Polley of Pasadena, Mrs S M Sweet of Pomona, and Mrs Caroline Severance, Mrs Rebecca B Spring, Mr and Mrs Warren Wilson, Mr and Mrs Chas F Lumwis, Mr and Mrs W A Spalding, Mr and Mrs C N Bradley, Dr and Mrs Shelby Tolhurst, Mr and Mrs Frank Gibson, Mr and Mrs C B Woodhead, Mr and Mrs Lewis Groff, Mr and Mrs Dwight M Welch, Mr and Mrs D G Stephens, Mr and Mrs J A Osgood, Prof and Mrs Shrader, Prof and Mrs Bannister, Prof and Mrs F A Bacon, Rev and Mrs A C Williams, Rev and Mrs G Cochran, Mr and Mrs Hawver, Mmes Kate Tupper Galpin, Ella H Enderlein; E A Otis, M M Bowman, Clara Spalding Brown, J Torrey Connor, S A Bowman, J E McMullin, S A McClees, E King, C W Owen, S O Houghton, Hon H D Barrows, Judge J E Baxter, Prof J M Guinn, Rev Father Adam. Theo G Vau Dyke, Rev G Fisher, Dr A Davidson, Horace King, Clinton A Bradley, William Enderlein, Misses Maud Willis, Wethern, Overton, Giles, Ellerbe, Houghton, A Murphy, Elliott, Shepherd and Collier.

A large number of the ladies who have so heartily interested themselves in the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial school met at the residence of Miss Alden on Tuesday and arranged preliminarily for an out-door entertainment for the benefit of the school, to take place on the eighteenth and nineteenth of June.

The Fremont club gave a delightful party

at Kramer's hall on Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly dinner of the Sunset Club took place at Illich's last evening, and nearly forty members were present.

The great banquet of the Fiesta people will take place on Thursday evening next in the big hall on the third floor of Illich's, as it is expected that there will be nearly two hundred merry ones present. Sir John Francis is just now at Elsinore Springs rubbing out an ugly rheumatism that was good enough, by the way, to let him be until he had retired gracefully down those throne steps.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of the genial old Captain R. R. Thompson, president of the Redondo Railway, and as full of charming reminiscences as an egg is of meat, gave a jolly tally ho outing on Tuesday to ten of the Redondo guests.

Mrs. Harber will give a dinner to a number of her friends to-morrow evening at her residence 1014 South Hill.

Mrs. John Bradbury gave a luncheon on Thursday afternoon which was a very swell affair. Her guests were Miss I. O'Connor, and Mesdames Pridham, Plater, Mossin, M. H. Banning and G. H. Wigmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morfoot gave a cards party on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Tritt gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Brownfield, on Thursday evening. There was vocal and instrumental music, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. A. Olds gave a cards party in honor of Mrs. Hartz and Miss Healy of Aurora, Ill., on Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Layton made three or four hours pass agreeably at her home on West Adams street on Wednesday after inviting a few friends to meet Miss Jessop of Riverside.

AN ICHTHYOLOGICAL SYMPOSIUM

MESSRS. Eckert & Hopf, the magicians of sea shore gastronomy, who have had a new pavilion built on the site of their old one at Santa Monica, conceived the idea a few



MRS. MARY E. GORDON

Photo by Shumacher.

Engraved by Mausard-Collier Co.

weeks ago that the formal opening of their summer season could be made an appropriate event by a gathering together of the prominent knights of the quill of Southern California. So they invited the editors of all the newspapers of this section, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, to attend a fish and game dinner on Wednesday afternoon at 2, and the following were in attendance; Major Ben C. Truman; William S. Creighton and Telfair Creighton, Los Angeles Herald; Aug. Boecklin, editor of the Germania; B. Y. Holt, Santa Monica Outlook; Warren Wilson, Los Angeles Journal; E. B. Woodworth, Southern Signal; G. W. Burton, Commercial Bulletin; I. H. La Veen, Los Angeles Express; Chase Codori, Los Angeles Phoenix; J. M. Tiernan, Los Angeles CAPITAL; L. E. Mosher, Will E. Chapin of the Times, and the following citizens and officials of Santa Monica: H. A. Roth, R. C. Gillis, A. Mooser, T. C. Hemingway, E. E. Barackman, R. F. Jones, J. F. Carrillo, W. G. Ward and L. P. Fisher.

The following was the

MENU

"The unhappy man, who once has trailed a pen,
Lives not to please himself, but other men;
Is always drudging, wastes his life and blood,
Yet only eats and drinks what you think good."

Vermouth and Orange Bitters

California Oysters

POTAGE

Pepper Pan Roast of Razor Clams

HORS D'OEUVRE

Mussels a la "Herald" et "Times"

Olives Cucumbers Tomatoes

RELIEVES

Steamed Cockles a la "Express" et "Record"
Select California Sauterne, 1890

"Sunbeams condensed from Nature's holy shrine
Are safely housed in every drop of wine."

POISSONS

Broiled Pompano, au "Capital"

Filet de Barracouda, Newspaper Sauce

Pommes de terre au gratin

GAME

Snipe, a la financiere ("Investor")

Choux-fleurs au Maitre de Pavillon

Mont Rouge Medoc, 1891—

"Drink and smile, and learn to think
That we were born to smile and drink."

Lobster Salade Mayonnaise

Rum Omelette

FROMAGES

American Swiss Roquefort

Glaces Cafe

The proverbial feast of reason and flow of soul followed the gustatory part, and Major Truman, who had been requested to preside and act as toastmaster, offered a number of appropriate toasts, which were felicitously responded to by Messrs. Will S. Creighton, Le Veen, Burton, Fisher, Chapin and Boecklin. All this was impromptu, but all the more acceptable, as set speeches on such occasions are often apt to be prosy and long-drawn out.

At the conclusion the guests toasted their hosts, who responded modestly, and then three cheers and a tiger were given that somewhat astonished Mosher's "diapason" of the sad sea waves. A band of six pieces made excellent music during the dinner, and the scribes wore boutonieres presented by Mrs. J. J. Carrillo.

As a courtesy to the entertainers Mr. Muir sent the party down in a special and Mr. Sherman brought back the happy fellows well filled with brain food in a special electric.

HERE AND THERE

MR. and Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance, who have for a long time been enjoying the pastoral beauties of their place in San Bernardino county, have returned to their palatial home in town.

A large party of their friends were down to the Arcade depot on Saturday last to see Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wigmore off.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Santa Monica left for the east on Saturday last on an extended visit to family friends.

Mrs. T. L. Burnett and Miss Marie Burnett have been sojourning a week or so among friends at Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis, who will soon arrive at Santa Monica to spend the summer, have taken the residence of Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne, who have been away from the city for several weeks, have returned. Mr. K. H. Wade, who has also been away for some time, returned during the week. Mrs. Byrne has gone to Chicago for a few weeks.

Mrs. Senator Jones of Santa Monica left for New York a few days ago, where she will meet her daughter Alice, and the two will shortly afterward leave for Europe, where they will remain for about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore arrived in Liverpool on Thursday last, after a fine voyage on the Germanic.

Mrs. W. W. Ross left for the east on Monday last to remain until fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge of Pasadena left on Wednesday for New York, from whence they sail on June 3d for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. T. Earl left Tuesday for the east. In a few weeks she will sail for Europe where she will spend the summer.

Miss Florence Riley went to Whittier on Thursday afternoon on a visit to Miss Georgie Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant have been spending a few days at their old trysting place, the Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis will sojourn another week at Elsinore.

Among the guests at the Redondo last week were Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. La Veen and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Truman and Miss Truman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newmark went to San Francisco on Thursday for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. William Alvord, wife of the president of the bank of California, has taken apartments at the Redondo for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys are contemplating a summer trip that will include Castle Crag and Bartlett Springs.

Mrs. Senator Stephen M. White returned to her Los Angeles home from Washington on Wednesday.

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Is with reason increasing. Call and see samples and get estimates on wedding announcements, at homes, visiting cards, monogram and address dies. They are our specialties. Whedon & Little Co., Society Stationers and Engravers, 114 W. First street.

WEDDINGS AND WEDDING RECEPTIONS

THERE was a very pretty wedding at the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening last, the parties being Miss Cora Alida Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyron, and Webster C. Brain. The church was crowded, and the ceremony was made exceedingly pretentious by a large number of bridesmaids and ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the parents of the bride, and at 9 the newly wedded departed for San Francisco amidst goodbyes from a multitude of friends who had assembled at the depot to see them off. Beatty & Atwater catered.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold gave a reception at their residence on Boyle Heights to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, who had been married a short time before. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs. Chase and Miss Bacon. The house was handsomely decorated and refreshments were served during the evening.

ENGAGEMENTS

THE engagement is announced of Miss Hall of Pasadena, to Dr. R. I. Howitt, resident physician of La Colorado mine, at Torres, Sonora, Mexico. The wedding will take place during the summer.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Hall of Pasadena, to Mr. A. S. Halsted, the prominent young attorney of Alhambra, is also announced.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904
239 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Sensible Suits:::

F O R

Summer Service::

Ready-to-wear suits are here in almost unlimited assortment of styles and fabrics—new lines daily arriving and the prices on them will cause you to hesitate about buying materials and having your summer wardrobes made. Of course, if you have the time and don't mind the bother that's another matter. You can save a trifle but you will find it difficult to get the same stylish cut and hang that these elegant costumes have.

NEW ARRIVALS

| | |
|---|---------|
| Lovely Dotted Swiss Suits | |
| \$15.00 Lined throughout with white lawn trimmed with lace and ribbon..... | \$15.00 |
| Plain black Barred Muslin Suits | |
| \$18.00 Lined with black lawn, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon..... | \$18.00 |
| Grass Linen Suit-Jacket and Skirt | |
| \$6.50 Trimmed with latest linen lace and insertion..... | \$6.50 |
| Hobby Linen Suits | |
| \$9.50 Jacket faced with navy blue duck, edged with linen insertion, trimmed with white pearl buttons, extra wide skirt | \$9.50 |
| Cream Pique Suits | |
| \$7.50 Jacket, collar and cuffs, faced with Persian effects, trimmed with medallion buttons..... | \$7.50 |
| New Dimity Suits | |
| \$5.00 Full skirt and waist with beautiful embroidered collar and cuffs..... | \$5.00 |
| Neat Percale Suits | |
| \$2.25 Tucked yoke, collars and cuffs trimmed with embroidery edging..... | \$2.25 |
| New French Lawn Suits | |
| \$3.00 Full sleeve, tucked yoke, belt, etc..... | \$3.00 |
| Just arrived—A new line of Undies and Shirt Waist fronts | |

Boston DRY GOODS Store

SIR DUGALD DALGETTY

FROM the days of my boyhood it has always seemed to me that one of Sir Walter Scott's most charming characters was held in much lighter esteem than he deserved. I have long desired to render a small tribute to that incomparable soldado of fortune, Captain Dugald Dalgetty, of Drumthwacket. Too many readers of Scott have been disposed to accept without any question the estimate placed upon the Captain by the Earl of Mentieth, who, after an hour's acquaintance, said: "I think this fellow Dalgetty is one of those horse leeches, whose appetite for blood being only sharpened by what he has sucked in foreign countries, he is now returned to fatten upon his own. Shame on the pack of those mercenary swordsmen! They know neither honor nor principle but their months pay, and transfer their allegiance from standard to standard at the pleasure of fortune or the highest bidder. I had scarce patience with the hired gladiator, yet could hardly help laughing at the extremity of his impudence."

Now I hold that every act of Capt. Dalgetty was characterized by the highest honor, and that criticism of him came with bad grace from Mentieth, who is only remembered by the vow he made to throw Aunot Lyle over because she was lower in rank than himself.

Our first introduction to Dalgetty is when he is overtaken by Mentieth and Montrose, in the Pass of Leny. Being questioned by them he answered, "By my troth, I would be loath to reply to you with an untruth, as a thing unbecoming a cavalier of fortune and a soldier." This was a memorable reply and there is no record in the Legend of Montrose where Dalgetty ever strayed from the strict path of veracity.

As was the fashion in those days, Dalgetty was a soldier by profession and for pay, and had a high regard for a trustworthy paymaster, yet he subordinated everything to duty and scorned mercenaries, as witness his remark, "I have seen whole regiments of Dutch and Holsteiners mutiny on the field of battle, like base scullions, crying out 'Gelt, Gelt,' signifying their desire of pay, instead of falling to blows like our noble Scottish blade, who ever disdained, my lord, postponing of honor to filthy lucre."

No one better understood the obedience due a commander than Dugald. When Sir Duncan Campbell, the Knight of Ardenvoehr, wanted an ambassador sent to M'Callum More, Montrose considered it only a ruse and hesitated to place in the power of the false Duke of Argyle, any Scot who had clan or estate. He accordingly resolved to send Dalgetty. That worthy knew in what quarter sat the wind and bluntly said, "But I have a neck, though, and what if he chooses to avenge himself upon that?" And when Montrose assured him that if the Marquis dared practice any atrocity on him, he (Montrose) would take such vengeance as should make all Scotland ring, the Captain replied, "That will do but little for Dalgetty, but corragio, as the Spaniard says, I will not refuse your

excellency's commission, being conscious it becomes a cavalier of honor to obey his commander's orders, in defiance of both gibbet and sword." Could devotion to duty go farther?

Captain Dugald Dalgetty went forth upon his mission of danger and it was only courage and wit that enabled him to return alive. When thrown into the dungeon at Invernary with Ranald MacEagh, the Son of the Mist, small chance had he of ever seeing Gustavus again. In his utmost extremity, M'Callum More visited his dungeon and tempted him to prove false to Montrose, offering him money and honor. He threw himself upon Argyle and bore him to the ground. He had a tight grip on Argyle's throat and that worthy murmured, "Villain, you would not murder me for my kindness?"

"Not for your kindness, my lord," replied Dalgetty, "but first to teach your lordship the *jus gentium* toward cavaliers who come to you under safe conduct; and secondly, to warn you of the danger of proposing dishonorable terms to any worthy soldado, in order to tempt him to prove false to a standard during his term of service." During the escape of Ranald MacEagh and Dalgetty from Invernary, they engaged in a running fight with M'Callum More's men, and Dalgetty was wounded. After being nursed back to health by the women of the Mist, the two repaired to Montrose's camp. Here Capt. Dalgetty told Montrose the name and condition of the Son of the Mist and was duly charged to exercise safe guard over Ronald. At the battle of Inverlochy, which Scott says was virtually won by Dalgetty, who, mounted upon Gustavus, struck terror to the hearts of the Highland men. Ranald mortally wounded the Knight of Ardenvoehr. Allan M'Aulay, coming up at that time, recognized in Ranald, the hereditary enemy of his house and struck him to the ground. Allan was about to finish his prostrate foe when Dalgetty threw himself into the breach and said, "Prejudice this person no farther, in respect that he is here in my safe conduct, and in his excellency's service." Allan told him to stand aside, nor dare to come between the tiger and his prey.

But, far from quitting his point, Dalgetty stepped across the fallen body of MacEagh and gave Allan to understand, that if he called himself a tiger he would find a lion in his path. This turned Allan's course of vengeance towards himself and the two engaged in a desperate combat. Montrose arriving, commanded them to desist, and Dalgetty said, "It is not my fault, so please your excellency, I have been known a bonus socius, a bon camarado, in all the services of Europe, but he who touches a man under my safe-guard"—Was ever a man more faithful to a friend? In this encounter Dalgetty showed courage of a rare quality for on his first meeting with Allan M'Aulay he had demonstration of the gigantic strength of that demented person.

But it is towards the end of the ill-fated war that Dugald Dalgetty's probity and honor according to his standard, shines the bright-

est. He was taken prisoner upon the field of Philliphaugh and was, with other officers, doomed to death. Several Lowland officers interceded for Dalgetty, representing him as a person whose skill would be useful to their army and who could be readily induced to change his services. But on this point they found Sir Dugald unexpectedly obstinate. He had engaged with the King for a certain time, and until that expired his principles would not permit any shadow of changing. The Covenanters did not understand any such nice distinction and he was in the greatest danger of falling a martyr to his own strict ideas of a military enlistment. Fortunately, his friends discovered, by computation, that there remained but a fortnight to elapse of the engagement he had formed, and to which, though certain it was never to be renewed, no power on earth could make him false.

They obtained a reprieve for this short space, at the expiration of which they found him perfectly willing to come under any engagements they choose to dictate.

This is the true story of Dugald Dalgetty, and Scott never drew a more manly character. He was truthful, honest, brave, blindly obedient to his commander's orders; faithful to a friend, incorruptible, and faced death before he would prove false to a standard during his term of enlistment.

There are other evidences that Dugald Dalgetty was an exceptional man, such as his devotion to his horse, Gustavus, his knowledge of respect due to women, and his inflexible adherence to his religion, even quitting the Spanish service because, as a true Protestant, he could not go to mass as required of him.

The next time you take up Scott turn to the Legend of Montrose, and while reading it pay particular attention to Sir Dugald Dalgetty, and you will agree that Scott succeeded admirably in depicting a man of honor as well as a soldier of fortune.

H. W. PATTON.

"THE SILK STORE."

Uille de Paris

221 and 223 S. BROADWAY

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Following Our Usual Custom ON MONDAY, May 23 We shall commence our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Of reliable, seasonable and high-class goods at

CLEARANCE PRICES

The thousands of women who by profitable experience have learned to wait for and appreciate the bargains we offer at this time will be better pleased than ever with the goods and prices.

Rich Novelties from every department will be sold at lower prices than you've ever known before.

BAILIFF APPEL'S DREAM

NATHAN B. APPEL, the veteran bailiff of the Los Angeles Police Court, is not only a very capable and valued public official, but he is withal a good story teller. He possesses a large fund of information, especially appertaining to Arizona, of which territory he was a resident many years before he came to Los Angeles. He delights to recount tales of adventure in the land of sunshine, cacti and blood-thirsty Apaches in the early days, and it is not unusual for a group of newspaper reporters to congregate in the worthy bailiff's office about the close of his day's labor to hear him relate some of his blood-curdling experiences. A vein of humor usually underlies the old man's romances that is very pleasing.

A few days ago when the usual number of reporters had dropped in to learn the news of the bailiff and listen to his stories, he looked very grave.

"Boys," said he, "I am growing old, and will be going across the river one of these fine days. I always thought I would like to revisit Arizona before I die, but I had no idea that I would go there after death, especially to such a place as Yuma. I want to tell you a remarkable dream I had last night, in which I not only died but my soul went marching on to Yuma. I'll tell you just how it happened:

"I dreamed that my time had come to die and I had to cross the river of Death. There was a long bridge across that river with planks just wide enough apart to step from one to the other. To miss your footing meant to drop in the green waters below which were full of hungry sharks ready to devour you. There was only one person down at the bridge to see me start and wish me a safe journey. That person was Frank Oakley."

Here Mr. Oakley, the versatile newspaper man, who was one of the party of listeners, rolled a fresh cigarette and ejaculated "What!"

"Yes you alone were there to bid me good-bye, Frank, and as a last remembrance of you I pulled a pint flask of Yellowstone whisky that Bob Kern gave me for a Christmas gift two years ago from my pocket and asked you to take a nip. You took one and I replaced the bottle in my pocket without looking to see how much of the contents was left. Then I started on my journey across the bridge.

"That bridge was like a Japanese ladder that you have seen at circuses. Every time I stepped on a rung or plank, the one from which I had lifted my foot, dropped out, making return to the shore impossible. When I got about half way across the bridge, I felt tired and thought I would like a little stimulant. Drawing my flask from my pocket I placed it to my lips, and behold! it was empty. Looking back I saw Oakley there giving me the grand ha-ha, and shouting 'I fooled you that time, old man! Throw the bottle back and I'll ask Bob to refill it!'

"What good would that do me?" I said. 'I couldn't return to help drink it. Besides, I will soon be in heaven where I won't need any whisky.'

"With this I resumed my journey and soon reached the other side. There was a fine building—grander than anything I had ever seen before. Over a big door in large letters was the word 'Heaven.' I felt good at being so near Paradise for when I started out I was afraid I might go to the other place. But when I tried the front door I found it was locked and no gate-keeper in sight. I knocked in vain for some one to open, but no response. So I began to look for some window or crevice where I might crawl in. Going around to the right of the building, I saw Sergt. Jeffries standing watch at a little side door. I saluted and was about to pass in, but he stopped me and said 'I can't let you in, old man; an ordinance has been passed making side entrances unlawful and I'm here to keep people from breaking the law. Besides, the place is full already. If you'll take the road to the left you'll find Sergt. Smith who can accommodate you with lodgings, I think.'

"So I mosied down the left hand road and soon came to a grimy-looking place, with big gates like the doors of a large furnace. Sergt. Smith stood there with a big iron thing in his hand with prongs on the end like a pitch fork. I supposed this was the key to the place and I asked him to unlock and let me in.

"Nay, nay, Pauline," said he. 'You can't get in here. We're full already. Besides, the Banning Company has raised the price of coal and we're out of fuel and can't keep our guests warm.'

"Why don't you burn Los Angeles crude oil?" said I.

"The Oil Exchange has raised the price of that, too, and we can't afford to use it. So you'll have to move on in search of a warm climate which you'll find if you'll take the road that winds through those hills.'

"I took the road pointed out and traveled on and on till I was weary and footsore, not knowing where. As I proceeded the weather grew hot and hotter. At last I met Sergt. Morton (the "pink sergeant") coming in the opposite direction. He had nothing on but a calico night shirt and was sweating at every pore.

"Where does this road lead to, Sergeant?" inquired I.

"Keep right to the top of that hill," replied he, 'and you'll see for yourself. If I mistake not you've been there before.'

"And so I had, for when I got to the top of the hill, what should I see spread out before me but the muddy waters of the Colorado river, and on the opposite bank my old stamping ground—the town of Yuma, celebrated chiefly for being the hottest place in the United States. As I descended to the town the air seemed to be like the blast of a fiery furnace heated seven times over, and sincerely regretted that the price of fuel was so high that the place where Sergt. 'Gus' Smith was door-keeper had to shut down.

"Then I awoke and found that I had overslept myself, and having forgotten to pull down my blind, the blazing morning sun, added to the thickness of my blankets and featherbed, was fairly roasting me, but I felt thankful that I was not in Yuma after all."

WE ARE WITH YOU, MR. INSPECTOR

[T is assumed by the officer whose duty it is to keep an eye on the milkman that the threats made by that suspected party to test the ordinance creating inspectorship are the most convincing proofs that an honest milkman is a rara avis and that the authorized watchfulness should be vigorously maintained or else adulterated and diluted milk will be as a general thing delivered and not the genuine article. When rogues fall out honest men sometimes get hold of useful information. The milk dealers of Philadelphia have been quarreling among themselves, and one of them has divulged the secrets of the trade. He asserts that the wholesale and retail dealers in that city use large quantities of boracic acid as a preservative. Whenever the demands of consumers do not exhaust the day's supply the surplus is prevented from souring by putting into every can of forty quarts four ounces of the acid, which is a powder and must first be dissolved in a quart of boiling water. It is said that in this way milk can be kept sweet for a week, but the acid cannot profitably be used in milk that is on the point of becoming sour. The dealer who tells the story says that a black sediment settles upon the bottom of cans containing milk in which the acid has been used. This seems to be a method of adulterating milk that would not be detected by ordinary methods of inspection.

SAN DIEGO NOTES

MISS Ada N. Smith is proposed as the representative of the Goddess of Liberty at the coming Fourth of July celebration. There will be a spirited election in choosing a Goddess of Liberty and a queen of the water carnival.

Owing to the indisposition of Lieutenant Robert H. Noble, U. S. A., who was to participate in the musical festival at the Hotel Florence on May 14, the entertainment has been postponed.

Mrs. Julia Ivers gave a card party to twenty-eight on 12th.

Neal Murray has joined the engineer corps of the Flenne Company at La Mesa.

The wedding of Judge Irving B. Dudley of this city to Miss Jennie Kelly, on April 28, at Ventura, by Judge Williams, is one of the social surprises of the season to the many friends of Judge Dudley in this city. The popular young couple are passing their honeymoon in the north.

Miss Ada N. Smith will give a small and early dance in the near future.

A basket supper at La Jolla is one of the social incidents of the week, in which Wheeler J. Bailey and a circle of charming girls participated.

Dr. George Robinson, with his spidertrap and red, red hat, have returned to Los Angeles. The Doctor was very popular in certain circles while visiting this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Babcock are visiting the bride's papa in St. Louis.

Allan Pollock is home again for the first time in nearly four years. He is now the steward of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and as one of the general officers of the executive

staff of that concern, has been very successful.

Brown owls are the latest pet fads among San Diego girls. These pets are remarkable for their silence and the largeness of their appetites for raw beef.

Miss Eleanor Pattee of Los Angeles has been the guest of Miss Gerichten during the week.

Mrs. Austin Mitchell is about to return to her Michigan home after wintering here with her family.

Mrs. John H. Marshall gave a delightful card party on the 14th. The delicacy of the floral decorations of her home, on that occasion, was something unique and distinctly charming.

Mrs. Edward Price of Los Angeles has taken a cottage over at Coronado where she and her children will spend the summer.

The Naval Reserves had a hop at their armory on Eighth street on Wednesday evening last.

The Misses Scott gave a delightful party at their residence on Tuesday evening last.

One of the most brutal affairs that has taken place in San Diego for many a day was the assault upon M. Y. Beach, the Los Angeles Times correspondent, by a ruffian who holds a city office, named Bachman. Mr. Beach is an invalid, at any rate, even if he had committed a wrong, which he had not.

AT SANTA MONICA

[From our regular correspondent]

SANTA MONICA, May 22, 1896.

THE summer season of ninety-six, which a vivacious mademoiselle says is at sunrise, gives every promise of being unusually brilliant from every standpoint, and will undoubtedly be one long to be remembered. There are already a number of the F. F. C. here, (first families California)—copyrighted—who are the forerunners of a brilliant assemblage of dear mammas, buds of promise, charming young matrons and scions of the Pacific coast aristocracy, with a goodly sprinkling of the best from all over the land and England to give the season the added hues of cosmopolitan character.

There will be the largest number of young gentlemen, who are more than welcome at any resort, ever here during the festive season of the year. I make the announcement knowing full well that it will be welcome news to the mamsells, and who can rest assured that there will be a great preponderance of ladies at the social functions being arranged for.

At the Arcadia, Jackson, Windemere, Pennsylvania Cottage and other hotels, many of the rooms are already engaged while nearly all the eligibly located houses have been taken.

Mr. Reinhart, ably assisted by genial Harry Westthrop, his chief clerk, and the other members of the competent force of the Arcadia, are making unusual preparations for a jolly summer at the princely hostelry to man's enjoyment, including yachting parties about the bay, Cañon picnics, afternoon teas

and balls galore, musicales and leap year socials, the latter being, when well conducted, exceedingly enjoyable.

In out-door sports on which society stamps her approval Santa Monica will lead as usual. The polo experts and tennis devotees have already attained considerable proficiency by the practice of the past two months.

In polo circles there seems to be a very general expectancy of a specially brilliant seasons' play, including a tournament between the various clubs of the State. The Burlingame players are expected here later in the summer, and as soon as they become acquainted with the local ground, society can expect exciting games and charming afternoon teas.

A new feature of social life will undoubtedly be trolly parties over the Pasadena and Pacific to Mount Lowe and return, to wind up with a dance at either the Arcadia or Casino.

Considerable effort is being made to have a number of yachts anchor in the bay, and if successful, yachting will be added to the other features of high life beside the sea in summer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Los Angeles have engaged a charming suite at the Arcadia from July first.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobart of San Francisco will add the luster of their presence to the seasons' festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gaffey have taken the Violet Cottage, Santa Monica, for the summer.

Mrs. J. Atwood and daughter of San Bernardino have taken a cottage for a year.

Miss Hamilton is visiting Mrs. W. H. Young of Duarte. Mr. and Mrs. Young will shortly be down to occupy their summer cottage for the summer.

Mr. Alfred Wilcox will spend the summer here, much to the delight of his large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Waring of Riverside, who had made arrangements for a trip to Europe, has succumbed to the charms of Santa Monica and will summer here in their seaside home consequently.

Col. John Bradbury brought down a party of merry revellers one day last week, the Colonel handling the ribbons. It is pleasant to see a party with a groom able to blow a horn in such superb manner as can the Colonel's man.

Robert I. Bettner of Riverside will be down for the summer. Mr. Bettner is one of the leading polo enthusiasts of the State, the owner of the famous pony Cigarette, and will boom polo during the season.

Mrs. Anna Bancroft, the well-known artist, will shortly commence the erection of summer home. J. C. H.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 610 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

AWAY AHEAD OF ALL IN ITS LINE

[T IS a pleasing fact to note that in a growing city like Los Angeles, where there are already so many people of culture, whose numbers are being increased every day, there has been established a photographic studio that will meet a long felt want.

Mr. Kleckner, who has been with Mr. Steckel for a number of years, has been especially fortunate in associating himself with Mr. Armelian Scholl, whose reputation as an artist in the photographic line has been almost national. These gentlemen have opened an establishment occupying half the top floor of the Byrne building, and judging from the artistic ability shown in the decoration of the reception and waiting rooms—which have been finished in a purely Moorish style, they will execute the finest work in their line that ever has been done on the coast.

While the first impression is one of elegance it is hardly needful to say that no requisite for good and artistic work has been neglected, the entire establishment being fitted up with the single aim to excel in every point.

Visitors will be welcome at any time.

[T has been generally admitted by the patrons of the Orpheum that the attractions of the past week at this favorite place of amusement have been the most excellent ever given, which may yet be seen this afternoon and evening; while the bill for the coming week will be made greater because every performer is an acknowledged star.

WE cannot resist advising all who have not yet witnessed Eddie Foy in his great character in the "Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" to avail themselves of the opportunity presented this afternoon and evening. There never was a funnier play, the presentation of which is worth more to any human being than any money that can be spent on doctors and patent medicines.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Just received a large assortment of Ladies Shirt Waists—some of the daintiest productions of the season, including a line of sizes from 32 to 42.

Beautiful Irish Dimity Waists in stripes and Persian effects with detachable collars.

Striped Linen Batiste Waists with plain white and natural linen detachable collars.

We have made sweeping reductions in some of our low-priced lines.

The 50c Waists cut to - - - 35c

The 75c and \$1 Waists cut to - - - 65c

The \$1.50 and \$1.25 Waists cut to - \$1.00

New stock of Percale and Lawn Wrappers, light and dark colors, best makes, latest styles, watteau back and Bishop sleeves, popular prices.

Do not fail to see our bargains in Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259

CITY HALL ECHOES

APPLICATIONS are now pending for licenses for both Sycamore Grove and the notorious Horseshoe saloon.

COUNCILMAN M. P. Snyder would like to go as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and the oil inspector still lives.

THE city is now ready to be lighted by electricity free of charge to the taxpayers, who are thus saved about \$175 a month. There are nearly 200 incandescent lights in the city hall building.

THE nickel-in-the-slot machines are becoming very numerous throughout the city, and several of the members of the council are very strongly considering the advisability of ordering the Board of Police Commissioners to abate the nuisance.

THE anti-hitching ordinance, which carries with it the appointment of a \$90-a-month hack inspector, comes up again for action on Monday. It will not pass with the latter rider, the hack and expressmen having just as many, if not more votes, than the Merchants' Association.

THE unexpected occurred last Tuesday. Capt. Fred Houston Teale was in his office on the afternoon of that day for more than eighteen minutes at a time. When Walter Moore heard the news, he had big Ed Smith ring an extra fire alarm to commemorate the joyousness of the occasion.

COUNCILMAN George Stockwell has just opened a branch of his well-known cash grocery at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets and Councilman Frank Munson is wondering just how much the new enterprise has to do with Stockwell's probable political change of base from the First to the Third ward.

LICENSE Inspector Jack Best is absent chasing the delusive golden eagle through the medium of the stock market, at San Francisco, and during the absence of Walter F. Parker, who is helping to organize the Republican State Committee in the northern end of the State, George Beebe is acting as the Mayor's clerk.

COL. Freeman G. Teed declares upon his honor as a Fifth ward gentleman and an Athletic Club soldier, that he is not a candidate for Mayor and that he would not accept any elective office within the gift of the people. Teed is believed to be more than anxious to succeed Eugene Germain as consul to—is it Stuttgart? And there are others.

IMPERFECT street sweeping is again and again becoming a momentous public question. John Drain denies that he is the street sweeping inspector, and the members of the council insist that he is. Street Superintendent P. A. Howard has, of course, given

his views upon the subject, but at this time Howard is munching peanuts and thinking thoughtlets.

THE Wallace circus is to pitch its tents out at Agricultural Park which is not inside the city limits, and the city treasury thus loses the \$1500 cash which the show people would have had to pay as license had the circus come inside the corporate limits of the municipality. This is another sample of Fourth ward statesmanship as typified by Councilman S. A. Kingery.

THE News that the Supreme Court has granted a rehearing in the Hellman-Shoulters case, which involves the constitutionality of the general street law and the thousands of dollars worth of bonds issued under that act, has created something of a stir about the city hall. The facts may again delay the work upon the improvement of Main street indefinitely.

CITY ATTORNEY W. E. Dunn and Frank S. Munson of the Board of Public Works and the Committee on Water Supply, both look very unconcerned when approached for information relative to the present status of the negotiations for the proposed municipal water plant. The Times has intimated that Col. Otis stands ready at the proper time to oppose the project which may or may not have had its effect. One thing is certain and that is that, for the present at least, the scheme is as dead as the flowers which last year bloomed in the spring time.

POLITICS

THE Times has of late been devoting columns to local politics, so-called. It is horrible stuff and is evidently written by some stranger, who takes the city directory for a guide and, selecting names at hap-hazard, runs the unfortunate owners for office. The brilliant writer had John Morton running for City Engineer. This is a fearful mistake. John is a candidate for Chinese Inspector to the city courts. He knows as much about Chinese as about civil engineering. This irruption of politics broke out in the Times after Col. Otis left for the east, and if he does not call it off by telegraph when a copy of the paper containing it reaches him it will be strange. O. A. Stevens of the Record is the only real, Simon-pure political journalist in this city, with little "Dick" Colver of the Labor World a close second.

AN adjourned meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee will be held today. The time of holding the convention and the time and places of conventions will be fixed. There is some difference of opinion as to whether there shall be ward or precinct primaries, and a little feeling is being created. It is the old factional fight springing from the congressional contest of two years ago. One faction is led by George S. Patton and numbers about nine people, while Tom McCaffery leads a gallant little army of about seven against the Patton forces. From the loud talk and lurid columns in the newspapers one would be led to believe that an awful row

was in progress in the Democratic camp. This is an error. A very few members of the party are fighting each other over real or fancied wrongs, but the rank and file as well as the leaders of the party have their faces turned to the common foe and are figuring how to do up the Republicans. The party this year wants every member to show how hard he can fight the enemy and will not be disposed to look leniently upon those who stir up dissensions in the ranks. The disposition to imagine that this is a second San Francisco, which city a couple of pestiferous so-called Democratic factions are striving with might and main to turn over to the Republicans, does not appeal strongly to the average Democrat.

TOM LEWIS, the portly expert of the State Board of Examiners, has been decided out of office by the Supreme Court. Tom not only loses his position but also his salary for the past year. No court, however, can take away from him the thousands of staunch friends he made during his official visits around the State. If this decision just makes Tom settle down here in Los Angeles and become one of us again we will be satisfied.

T. E. GIBBON'S services at Washington, particularly his special dispatches to the newspapers, are causing him to be thought of for Governor next term. This is straight.

ON all hands one hears words of praise for Mr. James Hanley, supervisor from the Fifth District. Mr. James Hanley is one of the most careful, conscientious and painstaking officials who ever occupied a seat on the Board of Supervisors. He has done much for the cause of good roads, and has ever been mindful of the county's best interest. If the people appreciate a faithful public servant they will return Mr. Hanley for another term.

**North Spring Street
Near Temple**

J. J. O'Brien & Co

**Special Summer Novelties
in Habutai and Summer
Silks**

Our 60c Brocades are giving Un-qualified Satisfaction.

25c Cable cord Habutai, 21-inch, beautiful Venetian stripes, regular price 45c per yard; sale price.....25c per yard

50c Black and colored Habutai Silk, 27 inches wide and all pure silk, heavy weight, soft finish, absolutely fast colors, regular price 65c; sale price.....50c per yard

60c Black Brocaded Summer Silks, the ideal Dress Silk, 21 inches and all silk, small figures, regular price 75c; sale price 60c per yard

75c Printed Warp Indias, Orientals and Fancy Silks, 27 inches wide and all uper silk, also Persian and Dresden Effects, as stylish as a \$1.50 quality; on sale at 75c per yd

85c Black Brocaded India Silk, an unusually fine line, 24 inches wide and all pure silk Jacquard figures, beautiful, soft, lustrous finish good value at \$1; sale price 85c per yard.

AT THE BENCH SHOW

ONE doesn't need to miss the place—dear heaven, no. Even without the enormous posters announcing the fact, one hits it all right, for it appeals strongly to three of one's most acute senses—those of seeing, hearing and smelling. The show proper is inside the Mechanics' Pavilion, but one begins to enjoy himself immediately on reaching the sidewalk and beholds the dark, foreign man with the bright, gold earrings and the flaming scarlet tie, holding fast to one end of a short leather strap at the other end of which a great Dane with blood-shot eyes and lolling tongue, strains and tugs. "Poys, poys," chants this showy mortal, "ged back, ged back, he vas vierce und somepodys geds hurd, ain't it?" Whereupon the "poys," some hundred strong, fall back perhaps one inch. Being temporarily blockaded by this juvenile phalanx, I indulged in a good long stare at the great Dane. Suddenly I became aware of a parting in the crowd, a brown hand fluttered a paper in my direction, a voice—that of the ear-ringed one—saying, "Led the laty 'ave a chance." The "laty" was forced to accept the chance whether she wanted to or not, so also was she fain to run her eye over pedigree of the great Dane, as set forth in the fluttering paper. "His fader und mutter," explained the man at the strap. "And," murmured the "laty" to herself, "his grand-fader and grand-mutter, and his great-grandfader and great-grand-mutter." At heart, I'm a red-hot American—pedigree has not worried me, but the moth and corruption thereof entered my soul then and there. I thirst for the blood of my ancestors.

I never felt so sporty in all my life as when I purchased my ticket—a feeling which grew apace when I found myself further possessed of a nice purple-covered catalogue with "Bench Show" stamped on its front cover in bright gold letters. I had remarked a certain growing cheerfulness on the mouth of the man who sold me the ticket, and the other man who took it might have been a near relative judging by the like position of jocularity in the like region. I didn't understand it and was somewhat inclined towards resentment. I knew that the hang of my skirt was all that could be asked of a skirt and I had faith in my bangs; I reflected that this was nearly the twentieth century; that it was broad daylight, being, in fact, only 10 a.m.; that I am no longer young and beautiful, and, most important of all, they had accepted my fifty cents without challenging me. So I pulled my boa a little snugger, cast a withering glance at the menials assembled, tried to look blase, as if Bench Shows were every-day incidents of my life, and majestically plunged into the thickest of it.

Dogs to the right of me—

Dogs to the left of me—

Dogs—dogs—dogs.

They didn't volley and thunder—they merely bayed and barked. But such bays, and such barks! Anxious exhibitors flew hither and yon; self-possessed helpers went hither

and yon, too, but they didn't fly. Not much; they took it comfortably and calmly, not being oppressed with poignant pangs regarding their own dog and the other man's dog. I took it all in at a glance. Men and dogs; dogs and men. Only this and nothing more. Light other than daylight dawned on me. The whyfore at the blithesome animation at the front door was laid bare. I was the first woman at the Bench Show.

For one awful moment I wished I'd gone to the Woman's Congress; the next, I tried to think what Aunt Susan or Rev. Anna Shaw would have done under the circumstances, and it never occurred to me that probably neither had attended a dog show nor never would, but such is the power of those great names that I immediately felt encouraged and soothed.

I didn't begin on the dogs. I rested my eyes first on a beautiful tall pyramid of dog biscuit, carefully boxed, enclosed by a railing and closely guarded by a benevolent-looking gentleman with glasses. As the pile was distinctly labelled, and as the dogs were securely chained, and it would have been simply impossible to have removed one biscuit without fatal results to the entire structure, I judged this double-barrelled precaution was for the benefit of any such biped as might make a raid on the aforesaid provisions, reckless of consequences. It seemed a most charitable act, for if a man has a taste for dog biscuit, why, let him have all the dog biscuit he wants, I say.

I consumed some time in grasping all the beauties of this dog food architecture, because I needed to get my ears used to the babel of dog noises, the barking, the howlings, the yellings, and—pardon me—I experienced some difficulty in inuring my nose to the dog smells. These little preliminaries having been adjusted, I pushed up my veil, produced a pencil, and opened the nice purple-covered catalogue to page one [of the exhibits which happened to be Mastiffs. Now, I know a dog as distinguished from other quadrupeds, and I know a big dog from a little dog, and I know whether a dog suits me or not, but I do not know a dog from a dog. In my canine vocabulary there are just four adjectives—large, small, shaggy and smooth; and I have just one noun—Dog. Words like Pointer, Setter, Retriever, etc., are merely pseudonyms, aliases, beneath which the simon-pure dog is concealed. Mastiff is one of those aliases. If I have any impression of this name other than is conveyed in the Dog, is that a Mastiff is an excellent protector, but the impression extends also to Bulldogs and Newfoundlands and is proportionately invaluable; the only original idea I have that belongs peculiarly to Mastiff is that by some vague, illogical process of reasoning I always associate him with the Czar of Russia. Therefore, you see, I stepped up in front of Exhibit 1, Mastiffs, overflowing, as it were, with wisdom on the subject in hand, and critical to a degree. In one minute I had picked out my favorite—a choice based solely on the fact that he was called Rover, a name in which I have the greatest of faith. I had just entered

a neat little star to indicate "winner" when I happened to overhear the fag-end of a dialogue between Rover's owner and a friend who stood conveniently near. "No," said he. "I am not expecting a prize." This was great news to me; I supposed every owner expected a prize and a first one, at that; I supposed that was why they were there. It seemed mysterious. I consulted the catalogue: "Rover (listed) whelped unknown; breeder unknown; sire unknown; dam unknown." Oh! I thought of the great Dane on the sidewalk. Rover was hoodooed, but his case was not solitary. I have met with it before, I met with it thereafter. He was "listed," as who and what of us are not; but he was off-color; as who and what of us are not, more or less; and he did not know his great-grand—"mutter," but who and what of us do, for the matter of that? He was gentle and friendly, and he looked as if he might know a thing or two—maybe three; I liked him. I chose him from twelve, but he was nobody from nowhere, so he had to be turned down, as who and what of us have not been for the same excellent reasons, though possessed of the like excellent traits? I carefully removed the neat little star and tacked it onto Roderic Dhu, who had a pedigree as long as your arm, and a mighty bad eye. But what would you? One must draw the line somewhere, and where's the fun, anyhow, of grand-faders and grand-mutters if everybody else has them, too?

It's hard work doing a dog show, especially when one takes an interest in each individual dog, so I was very glad to preempt a convenient chair and try to systematize my observations. There were several Los Angeles exhibits. W. R. Baker of North Bunker Hill avenue and Mrs. C. A. Sheldrick of Hope street showed some fine St. Bernards, and among the Pointers I noticed exhibits by J. H. Kiefer of Spring and First and Thomas Lapp of Downey avenue. Frank Kenwood and H. F. Hartzell entered some choice Setters, while the Luxburo, and the Bonnie Kennels sent up Bull Terriers and Fox Terriers, respectively. All the entries had enviable pedigrees.

KIRKE.

San Francisco, May 10, 1896.

THE turtle was heard to soliloquize thus: That man Willard is just boss of this menagerie. If he can't hit two birds with one stone then that gladiatorial game is a lost art. "Your check has been waiting for you," he said to a man who had done about eighty dollars worth of Fiesta work, and then he removed his glasses so that the amplitude of his vast smile might not be ineffective, and added: "I see you have your check book along—I have your bill here for twelve months' Chamber of Commerce dues. 'Twas a fine affair from beginning to end, wasn't it?—here's your receipt. Thanks." Marble heart? Gosh! It's the entire quarry.

It is said that Cullom looks like Lincoln and McKinley like Napoleon. We have not heard from Reed, but we should judge that after Grosvenor's last figures he would look like—well, it is easy to imagine how he looks after those statistics.

Interesting to Tennis Players

Tennis players are just now interested in costumes. Before many weeks the game will be in full swing, and each participant should have a correct gown.

The undergarments must be considered first of all, and here is what a well known player advocates:

To begin with, wear a light, woolen union suit; a short athlete's corset should next be donned. This corset must be no more than four inches in height. After the corset a cambric waist and knickerbockers of the dress material.

A novice will consider it unnecessary, probably, to wear knickerbockers. If she has any doubt on the subject let her try to run in skirts. The result will be convincing.

Having secured the underclothing the gown must next be considered. It should be effective in appearance and withal one in which the movements of our damsel are in no wise hampered.

The gown described is exceedingly effective:

"The materials are Sicilian mohair in green and heliotrope, and white checked silk. The skirt and knickerbockers are of mohair, the loose, full waist of silk. The skirt is rather short, and two tabs of mohair are fastened with pearl buttons down the left side. Cuffs and a broad collar of mohair adorn the waist, but are arranged in such wise that they do not tighten the garment in any way. They are also fastened with pearl buttons. A russet sailor hat, a russet leather belt and russet shoes complete the outfit."

The memoirs of Bertrand Barere are to be translated into English. Barere was that notorious member of the committee of public safety who was called by Macaulay the greatest liar, debauchee, coward and brute that ever lived. The memoirs are said to show that Macaulay was wrong.

The Wet Dog, "a paper for people with money to burn," is the title of a new weekly, published by Dinsmore & Beal, 109 Purchase street, Boston. "It barks alike at the just and unjust, merely for amusement; it kicks up funny antics and bites all the unjust within easy reach."

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su.] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[Seal of Su.] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk,
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

25.711

IN the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of R. A. Buchanan, an insolvent debtor.

Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

R. A. Buchanan having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency, by which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said R. A. Buchanan is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely, until the appointment of an Assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use; the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file, in the office of the clerk of this court, at least two days prior to the 9th day of May, 1896, be and appear before the Hon. J. W. McKinley, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose an Assignee of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is printed before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvent Debtor be stayed.

Dated April 3, 1896.

J. W. MCKINLEY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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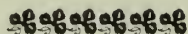
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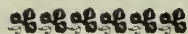
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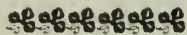


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Death of Harry Latham

When the announcement of the death of Harry Woodville Latham was received in this city last week it produced a sadness that has never been so generally felt before, as it meant that one of the most elegant gentlemen of any age or any land had been cut down in the very prime of his life, and every man and woman who knew him well mourned over their loss. Here was a gentleman and a scholar—a friend and a nobleman—in every sense of the word—taken from us forever:—and no wonder we all mourned.

Harry Latham was not only well born and well bred and splendidly educated, as anyone could see at a first glance who ever saw him, but he was a perfect specimen of an American man—in face, figure and personality. He was 35 years old at the time of his death. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., and was the son of Captain George W. Latham, who, during the late war, distinguished himself upon the staff of the great Robert E. Lee. His maternal grandfather was Mr. Philo Calhoun, for many years president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, a man widely known and respected. Mr. Latham's boyhood was spent at Bridgeport, Conn. He graduated with honors at Yale college in the class of 1883, and afterward took the regular course of study at Columbia College Law School in New York. Upon his graduation he entered the well known law office of Seward, Griswold, Guthrie and Da Costa. At Yale and Columbia he was an especial favorite with all who knew him, on account of his superb manliness in all things and at all times. He was a hero in games and in studies and a believer in all that was good.

At the age of 22 he and his dearest friends discovered that he was not so thoroughly strong and sturdy as he looked, and the dread information was given him that the troubles he was disposed toward were those of the lungs, and he was advised by his physician to hurry to Southern California, where he might prolong his life for ten or twelve years—which proved to be true. He first went into the mountains in San Bernardino county, and in 1889 he established himself in the practice of law at Los Angeles, and in 1891 he formed a partnership with M. L. Graff, the firm becoming attorneys for the board of trade; and as a lawyer he carried his fine sense of personal honor and integrity into his professional life; he was faithful, prudent and intelligent, a hard student, and in his specialties of commercial law and insolvency he was, although so young, considered an authority in his profession. Though of independent mind, strong convictions and great tenacity of purpose, he was so thoroughly a gentleman of spirit, breeding and demeanor that he maintained his own convictions without a shadow of offense to those who differed with him.

The deceased was a consistent member of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of this city, of which organization he had been for several years a valued vestryman and trustee. He was also secretary and a member of the board of trustees of the hospital of the Good Samaritan, to which he has rendered most important and sedulous service. He was a member of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sunset club, the California club, and was otherwise prominent in social life.

Take him for all in all, there are few men of his age of brighter and worthier promise, whom any community could so hardly afford to lose, and who would be so widely and sincerely mourned as hand some Harry Latham.

The mother of Mr. Latham was telegraphed for at New York, so soon as it was believed her darling boy could not recover, and she arrived to be with him during his last hours. A brother also arrived soon after his death. And Governor Holdridge Ozro Collins of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California appointed the Rev. Alexander M. Merwin, chaplain; Judge Erskine M. Ross, Spencer R. Thorpe, George J. Denis and Frank P. Flint, as a committee to represent the society at the funeral. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of Southern California, a member of the New York Society of Colonial Wars, was also made a member of the committee at his own request.

The California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, through Arthur Burnett Benton, the secretary, in announcing the death of Mr. Latham, said: "The time and place of the funeral will be given in the Los Angeles papers the latter part of the week and all members residing in and around Los Angeles will attend without further notice from this office." The president appointed the following gentlemen a committee to represent the society at the obsequies: Rev. John Gray, chaplain; Frank W. Burnett, Ben Goodrich, Col. Sherman O. Houghton, George S. Patton, Charles P. Fenner, Dr. John R. Haynes, Willis Parris and Charles B. Booth, and requested said committee to prepare a memorial for action by the society at its next meeting on June 17.

On Tuesday a large number of the legal associates of the deceased met in Department One of the Superior Court, and after remarks by several members of the Bar Association Messrs. John S. Chapman, Ben Goodrich, Sheldon Borden, Henry O'Melveny and H. T. Lee were appointed to draft appropriate resolutions.

The funeral services took place yesterday at the residence of the deceased on Grand avenue, Pasadena, after which Calhoun Latham, the brother, started east with the remains.

Death of Mrs. Sepulveda

Mrs. S. Sepulveda, a member of one of the oldest and best families of Southern California, passed away on Monday last. She was a very good and charitable woman, and was as widely known and beloved by the Americans as by the Spanish people. Her father, Don Francisco Rico, was for a long time Secretary of State while California was a member of the Mexican republic. She was buried from her residence, 1022 East Ninth street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Notice to Creditors.

No. 1526

In the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Dolores Sansinena, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at her place of business to wit: the office of her attorneys, White & Monroe, rooms 11, 12 and 13, Temple Block, Los Angeles city, California.

DOLORES SANSINENA,
Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Date of first publication, to-wit: May 23, 1896.

The National Guard

Capt. F. H. Teale marched his gallant Company "C" down to Santa Monica last Saturday night. The boys encamped by the sea and spent a pleasant Sunday, returning Sunday night by the electric road.

Capt. T. H. Groff of Company "K," San Bernardino, has been granted permission to turn out his company in the G. A. R. parade on May 30.

Col. Berry has been invited to parade his regiment in Los Angeles on July 4. The invitation will be accepted for the battalion in this city.

It is reported that Frank Baldwin, late Captain of Company "F," is one of the crew of the Competitor now under sentence in Cuba. This is a canard. Baldwin went from here to New York, where his uncle lives, and his people have received a letter from him during the past few days. It is found that in addition to the amount of Baldwin's defalcation to the Baldwin-Teale company, he was short \$380 on state funds and \$400 of Armory Board funds. He was treasurer of the Armory Board and the money was derived from rent of the Armory hall. The Competitor story is probably a sympathy play.

Last Sunday being the day for pistol practice of Troop D and the Signal Corps General Last planned a bullshead breakfast to refresh the soldiers after the shooting. The affair came off in a beautiful spot up the Arroyo Seco and was delightful in every way. The beef was done to a turn, and the beer was ice cold. Among the officers were Colonel Choate, Majors Owens, Jones, Off, Last, Dockweiler and Captain Welch, A.A.A.G. of Gen. Last's Staff; Captain Lankershim, Lieutenant Thompson and twenty-five members of D Troop; Lieutenant Lawrence and ten of the Signal Corps; Lieutenant Wankowski and others. General Last had invited several friends to participate in the joyousness of the occasion and Sam Prager, Tom Strohm, Ed Maxwell, Juan Bernard, Henry Gorman, Mr. Fleming, Frank Schmitz and Thomas Flourney showed up. Col. Naud and staff catered for the occasion, in a way that was entirely delightful. The Seventh Regiment band was on hand and enlivened the day with music of a high order. Major M. T. Owens made the highest score at shooting, with Col. Choate a close second. It is such affairs as this that keep up interest in the National Guard during times of peace, and the ringing cheers given for General Last at the close of the day testified to the appreciation of the soldiers and guests.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

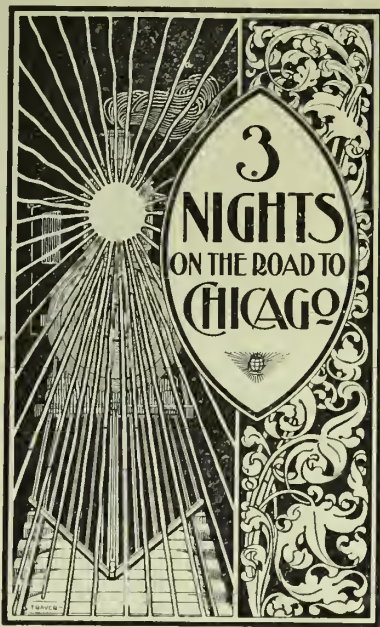
C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Driffill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.



John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter master, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut. " "
"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
John C. Meikle, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut. " "
George I. Carver, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Weldon, First Lieut., " "
George S. Blaglin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut. " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bingham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Will am C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl C. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut. " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Musical Notes

The cantata of the Flower Queen was presented to a large and appreciative audience on Saturday evening last by the young ladies of the Normal school, under the direction of Miss Juliet-Rowel Rice.

On Monday evening the C. S. De Lano's guitar, banjo and mandolin club gave a delightful concert at Southern California music hall which was well attended.

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Schedule of the New Ovealand Express

| Lv. | San Diego..... | 8.00 am | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|-----|-----------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| " | Los Angeles..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Orange..... | 11.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | San Bernardino..... | 1 15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. | La Junta..... | 11.05 am | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " | Pueblo..... | 1.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Colorado Springs..... | 3.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Deuver..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cripple Creek..... | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mou. | Tue. |
| " | Newton..... | 12.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Des Moines..... | 8.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Paul..... | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " | Minneapolis..... | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Detroit..... | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cleveland..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cincinnati..... | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Indianapolis..... | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Pittsburg..... | 5 10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | New York..... | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " | Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

Through Palace Sleeping Cars Run through without change every day in the week to Kansas City and And Tourist Sleeping Cars.... Chicago.

Ticket office, 129 N. Spring street, Los Angeles.

It is now understood that during the early part of next month the music loving people of our city will have an opportunity of hearing the celebrated California singer, Ellen Beach Yaw, who has the highest ranged voice in the world—a voice that has set all the European and eastern critics wild. Miss Yaw will appear in but one concert in this city, assisted by Maximilian Dick, a violinist who has a splendid reputation throughout the eastern states, and Georgiarella Lay, a pianist of much renown.

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, the famous contralto who has created so complete a furore in the east, will be heard in Los Angeles in a song recital on the 15th of the coming month. She has been highly praised by all the leading papers. The Albany Evening Journal of January 5, said of the lady: Mrs. Bloodgood is a slender, graceful, young woman with a dramatic presence. She sang "The Death of Joan of Arc" with a great deal of feeling. Her contralto voice is clear, with shades of expression genuinely artistic. In Rubinstein's "Since first I met thee," and in the beautiful "Lullaby," her voice was heard to the best advantage and was very sweet and thrilling.

The Bannings have made arrangements for the same music for Catalina that they had last year, which will be good news to all who contemplate a few weeks or a few months over on the fair isle, for the delicious music made by the Santa Catalina band last summer was not one of the least attractions if there were, indeed, any of that kind.

The Redondo has already engaged a mandolin and guitar band for the summer, and Eckert & Hopf will have music at their new pavilion at Santa Monica Saturdays and Sundays.

Tonight the "Serenaders" will give their initial concert at Bartlett's music hall. The trio consists of Ada Romer Shawhan mandolin; J. Fritz Schmeiser, mandolin; and J. M. Shawhan, guitar. The program is a varied and interesting one, embracing besides some very interesting instrumental trios, two tenor solos by Mr. Shawhan and a solo on musical glasses by Mr. Schmeiser. The glasses used by Mr. Schmeiser are one of two

sets in the United States that are perfect in scale without the use of water.

Music in Society

PROF. WORMSER, the well-renowned Zither player can be engaged for

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Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principa place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.
Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.
5-16 St

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 523.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.

VAKIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629

VAKIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

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\$1.00 Per Dozen

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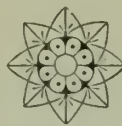
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is piled up in our stock room; four
hundred pounds of ink is in the press
room; all the new type faces are in the
composing room; our third new press for
this year is on the way and in every de-
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MAY 30, 1895.

Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and
Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or
Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.

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Serpentine and Soapstone

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also
for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts
and launches. Telephone 36.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER
Company will strictly enforce the follow-
ing rules: The hours for sprinkling are between
6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.
For a violation of the above regulation the
water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be
charged before the water will be turned on
again

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a paper like The Capital. Try it.

The Whole Man

An important movement is being again
made in the east to have the elements of
the science of health introduced as a part
of the regular course of instruction in the
common schools of the country. Already
twenty two states have adopted rules re-
quiring candidates for teachers to pass a
satisfactory examination in physiology
and hygiene. The legislature have
wisely judged that the instructor who
holds for the time the place of parent
and physician should be acquainted with
the essential principles of physical and
mental well-being even if he do not actu-
ally teach them to his pupils. The life
and health of the latter are in his keep-
ing much more literally than is generally
imagined. The simple items of bad ven-
tilation, undue restriction of natural
movement, violent punishments inflicted
on sensitive, nervous organizations, like
boxing the ears, are declared by hygienic
authorities to include an immense
amount of injury to the rising generation,
and all of it is of a nature to be prevented
by intelligence. The world is coming to
the fact that the chief object of educa-
tion is not mental cram; is not to make
the individual superior to fellow mortals,
but useful to them and to himself at the
same time; that the prime requisite for
this is not Greek, the calculus nor the re-
lation of noumenon to phenomenon, but
the possession of a sound mind in a
sound body, with knowledge of the sim-
ple science how to improve the same.

The first ambition of education in this
country was almost exclusively intellec-
tual. It gloried in the triumph of mind
over matter; it caught the spirit of the
old ascetics, ignoring the body as some-
thing vulgar and a hindrance to the prog-
ress of the soul. A few generations suf-
ficed to demonstrate the nature of the de-
lusion. The power of the spirit will
bloom in beauty only so long as it is well
rooted in earthly flesh and sense. Lift
it into the air and it withers. A race of
invalid scholars, an attenuated literature,
a dyspeptic system of religious metaphys-
ics, a querulous society which even un-
limited divorce cannot satisfy and content
have furnished a sufficient warning to
the common sense of the community to
pursue that unprofitable path no further.
Today the watchword is a complete and
integral education of the whole man; the
harmonious training of all components
of the human organization, recognizing al-
ways as fundamental the abilities that
adapt men to his environment and en-
sure the survival of the fittest. Undenia-
bly for the civilized humanity of today,
the product of a highly complex and ar-
tificial system of life, with excessive ten-
dencies to cephalization and with ever-
weakening hold on the great vegetative
and animal forces of the cosmos, for such
a being the very first word of salvation,
progress, strength and happiness is this
same hygiene which the present move-
ment insists on putting into the schools.
Fortunately for the success of the step
there is little novelty except in the prac-
tice; the theory has long been familiar to
the public, as witness these articles of
creed:

Human suffering is in the main the re-
sult of bodily ailments and imperfections
which are caused by wrong living, and
are within the control of man's intelli-
gence.

Disease and premature death are the
inevitable effects of the violation of the
laws of health.

The consequences of man's negligence

and violation of natural laws are in no sense to be accounted among "the dispensations of Providence."

The effects upon the human organization of foul air, impure water, improper food, alcoholic and other forms of intemperance can never be prevented by drugs and medicines. These may sometimes vary or mitigate action, but no more. There is no complete escape but by the observance of sanitary laws, by right living in cleanliness and temperance.

Epidemics are the products of foul and poisonous accumulations. They are the scourges with which nature pursues ignorant communities who prefer to listen to the pleasant fictions of self-indulgent negligence rather than learn the whole-some science of sweetness and light.

Terrible as are the occasional visitations of pestilences, they are not so destructive as are the continual operations of the same agencies doing their work silently, day by day, upon individuals, in scattered homes, hamlets and towns. There is no shields against these subtle foes but intelligence; no weapon but knowledge.

All men have an inalienable right to health, to be born with it and to live in its enjoyment.

There is no true life without health, and with it there can be no failure of happiness and success. PARK.

Rudyard Kipling was asked recently whether he enjoyed writing poetry or prose most. He remarked that the pleasure of creating a poem was the highest intellectual delight he had ever experienced.

Felix Gras, who has just been introduced to American readers by Mrs. Janvier's translation of his historical romance "The Reds of the Midi," is the successor of Mistral and Roumanille as the official head of the Filibrige, the society of Provençal men of letters, which is the highest literary distinction of the south of France.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25,292

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.
S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolls and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et al., defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13-100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the westerly eighteen (18) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Cienega Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District Court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 299, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains and 13 links to the northeast corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary 29 chains to a point; thence 44 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 127.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.

JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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Special Collection Department. Correspondence
Invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent on reasonable terms.

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OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

J. M. ELLIOTT.....President
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G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

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Wm C Kerckhoff

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

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H. J. FLEISHMAN, J. A. GRAVES, W. L. GRAVES,
J. H. SHANKLAND, C. A. SHAW, M. L. FLEMING,
MAURICE S. HELLMAN, W. D. LONGYEAR.

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits. Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

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Capital Paid up in Gold Coin....\$500,000
A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

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M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 42,500

Geo. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Timson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896.

J. M. SCHNEIDER.
Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate.
First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

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The Hollenbeck

Best Appointed Hotel in Los Angeles. American and European Plan. Central Location. First-class Service Rates Reasonable. Finest Cafe in Los Angeles in connection. A. C. BILICKE & Co., Proprietors.

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First Premiums
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SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief, and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk
Jones & Weller, Att'ys. for Pl't, Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-10t

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except the
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New York

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Be Cured of Drunkenness by the Keeley
Treatment if you will

The Keeley Institute
Cor. N. Main and Commercial sts
Over Farmers & Merchants Bank

Take It

The Capital

Vol. III. No. 22.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 30 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, "Bus." Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, "Bus." Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

A VOICE FROM THE NORTH

WHEN the writer said the part played by the south in the late Republican State Convention would foster a state division feeling up north he had an intense conviction that he was right. This week in San Francisco we had the honor of meeting Senator J. M. Gleaves of Redding, Shasta county. Senator Gleaves said: "I came away from the Sacramento convention a pronounced state divisionist and am going to devote myself to cultivating the division sentiment up north. The state is too large, and the difference between the climate, soil, products and people of the north and south is too great for this to much longer remain one state. Division would be of immense benefit to both sections. It would give us two additional U.S. Senators from this coast and that in itself is a big thing. I expect division to be consummated without much of a fight; in fact the north and the

south will agree to separate amicably. At the next session of the legislature I will introduce, and endeavor to have passed, a concurrent resolution on the subject, or take such other action as is within the province of the legislature."

Mr. Gleaves is a hold-over senator and is in a position and in the frame of mind to do the cause of state division much service. Many prominent men with whom we talked were quite favorable to the plan, and as the CAPITAL previously said the movement for the creation of South California will come from the north.

THE HARBOR ALL RIGHT

THE harbor question has had a glorious outcome. We get a full appropriation and a commission of five engineers selects the place. We now take occasion to advert to the advice given in our issue of the 16th inst, namely: that the commission be allowed some discretion in the matter and that it be not hampered by fool attempts to control its action. Senator Stephen M. White has literally covered himself all over with glory in this fight and he stands nearer to and better with the people than ever. It is an open secret that the Southern Pacific did not oppose the election of Senator White, and it may have anticipated no such determined resistance as it encountered from him. In fact so accustomed is the railroad to seeing public men "fall down" at its behest that Senator White's stand must have been an unpleasant shock. The company knew not its opponent. Not only is "Our Steve" as honest as the sun, but he is the smartest man in the United States. If Senators were elected by direct vote of the people he would win this state, hands down, despite the railroad and the venom of the A. P. A. All the same the people can thank Mr. Huntington for the appropriation. It is the only case on record where money was given to a community so divided in sentiment, and nobody doubts that Huntington could have defeated the appropriation had he so desired. In the meantime where does Congressman McLachlan get off. He has gained the thanks of nobody in this fight. The people swear he fell down and the railroad swears he did not stand up. "Mac" is in a bad way and will have to do some very lively squaring of himself when he returns.

RAILROAD INFLUENCE WITH DEMOCRATS

THE meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, last Saturday, was brief but stormy. There was an attendance which presages well for the interest to be

taken by Democrats in the coming campaign. The country members turned out in force, coming from the uttermost confines of the county. The question of paramount importance was the method of holding primaries. This was decided in favor of precinct primaries by a vote of 43 to 41. The charge has been made for weeks in the Herald, and was reiterated at the meeting, that Chris Buckley and the Southern Pacific were behind movement for ward primaries. The vote showed this to be false, or may the Lord pity the Democracy if this combine is strong enough to muster 41 votes in a Democratic committee meeting in Los Angeles county. The writer knows that Buckley exerted no influence in the matter and if ulterior influences were brought to bear at all they must have emanated from the Southern Pacific. Is there not something alarming in the result of Saturday's vote? The idea of the only anti-monopoly party being so permeated by railroadism as to make such a showing must certainly open the eyes of the people. If the railroad is that strong in Democratic ranks now, it will only be a short time until they own the organization down here. We do not for an instant believe that the Southern Pacific is mixing in Democratic politics, and we imagine that the activity displayed by some men who are in the employ of the railroad, and at the same time Democrats, gives color to the charge. But the fact remains, that 41 members of the Democratic Central Committee of this county were on last Saturday ready and willing to stand up and be counted as railroad men. In view of that fact it does not seem as if anti-monopoly was much of a word to conjure with in this section. The people, however, are yet to be heard from on the subject.

UNANIMITY of action on the part of all Southern delegates to the coming Democratic State Convention is much to be desired. If you go united you can accomplish much, divided nothing. Take a leaf from Hervey Lindley's book.

THE Democratic primaries will be held on June 2d, and the convention on June 13th. As the state convention meets on June 16th the delegates will have to leave very shortly after they are elected. Very little time is given for putting up jobs.

IT would seem that Mr. W. S. Gilmore of Pasadena—late of the News—had done a good thing in establishing "Town Talk," which will undoubtedly be a winner. Commencing June 6 his new venture will be enlarged to 16 pages and improved in other ways, typographically and otherwise.

ABOUT PEOPLE

THE most important move in coast newspapers is the appointment of Mr. H. W. Hawley to be publisher of the Examiner. Mr. Hawley is one of the half dozen men who in the past five years have made fortunes in the hundreds of thousands out of newspapers. Mr. Hawley is an autocrat of the Examiner, now, being to all intents and purposes as to the paper Mr. Hearst himself.

CALLAGHAN BYRNE has flitted—if you have noticed, you remember that Cal. always “flits”—to the north last week. He is on his way to Europe to get some new clothes. His tailor in Paris had his measure but this chaming climate has brought about some changes in his contours which necessitates a trip to the other side. Few people who know this charming gentleman are aware that he is the best amateur wrestler on the coast.

EVERYONE should own some Los Angeles lots. Col. Tom Lewis was standing on Spring street last Saturday when a friend came up and commiserated him on the Supreme Court decision that deprived him of his office and a year's salary that was due him as expert accountant to the State Board of Examiners. “What are you going to do, Tom,” said the friend. “Do,” answered Lewis, “why, all a man in Los Angeles has to do, when things go a bit against him, is to sell a lot.”

IT will be here soon—that suit of Kahaki cloth. It is coming direct from Bombay and was made by the sartorial artist of the viceory. Who is it for? Why, for Prince Fortunatus, of course—Colonel Bradbury. Kahaki cloth is the complement in India of blue jeans in the west. Some one last summer found that it made a very comfortable stuff for warm weather clothes. The Prince of Wales came out in a suit, and now it is the only thing to wear if you want to be known as being on top of, instead of underneath, the crust of society.

PETER MARTIN will be married in September. He drinks only Shasta water now and has got down to two Egyptian cigarettes a day. He says it is very nice to be good but the training for it is severe. Literature and journalism will suffer from Peter's retirement from the gay world of bachelorhood into the respectability of a married career. He use to write bright little jeux d'esprits for the newspapers that attracted considerable attention from their merited wit. Peter does not think writing is a very respectable thing to do, so he has abandoned all further efforts in that line, and will hereafter devote himself entirely to the business at which he has been such a success—that of a young millionaire.

IS it brains or luck that causes man to get rich? In many cases it is impossible to detect the former quality, and it is hard to

imagine fortune favoring some of the wretched, hulking duffers who have bank accounts. This week I heard of a case, however, that makes both theories correct. Everyone in the business world knows John L. Ballard, who was a hustler for Easton, Eldridge & Co. until recently he commenced to hustle for himself. He got rich in about five minutes a few months ago. He has always been bothered about carrying his cards. Being a real estate man he had frequent occasion to give people his address, and at the same time make a memorandum of what he was talking to them about. He was sitting at home one evening when an idea struck him about a combination of a book of cards and on stubs on which a memorandum could be written when he gave one out. He put the plan into action the next day and had a book made for his own use. A friend saw it and at once wanted one. So did others. Some one told him to patent the idea, and he rushed his application to Washington and got a parchment. Then along came a man who wanted to sell the affair, and Ballard let him go out and take orders. When the fellow came back that evening he had sold enough to give Ballard a profit of \$78, and he fell over in a faint, but recovered in time to cut down the agent's commission, for like all embryo millionaires he thought that the other fellow was making too much money. Since then it has been the same story. Every day his profits increase, and he has offers from New York, Chicago and London for the right to make the books. He has a bonanza, and will within a year have an income of more than he can spend, all because he found something that everybody wants. Was it brains or luck?

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

ONE of Col. Otis' bright young men has during the past ten days set divers and sundry persons by the ears, by setting them up as candidates for office despite their wishes. The Times, as a result of the publications made, has been compelled to print not less than half a dozen denials from people who insist that they are out of it, if they were ever in, and twice as many retractions from others who are out and who object to their cardinal failing being laid open to public scrutiny. Seriously, however, a large part of the stuff printed has been unreliable and absolutely useless from the standpoint of news.

THERE is a rumor afloat that the Mayor will turn over his salary for June and July—he is going east again for a thirty day trip—to the Associated Charities. The story can be officially set down as a canard. The Mayor does not earn his money easily enough to take any such rash flyer. Secretary Parker is responsible for the idea for the politics which there might be in it for his chief, but the latter is strongly opposed to anything savoring of buncombe or giving up.

THE ride over the electric railway between Los Angeles and Santa Monica will be a revelation in panoramic beauty to all who have not yet indulged in it. The trains now run half hours daily each way, the time being about an hour between the two places.

MY ONLY GHOST

THE supernatural has never had any terrors for me, and I have ever scoffed at stories of ghosts, but one time in my life I had my belief rudely shaken. The story I am about to tell is not much in itself, but it gives me the cold shivers every time I think of it, and that is quite often.

Last winter I had some business in the back country of San Diego county. I shall not describe the locality with any particularity, as I do not wish the reader to recognize the unfortunate family mixed up in my story; suffice it to say that I was encamped in a little valley, near the foot of a huge mountain.

One day I climbed the mountain on a hunting expedition. I was entirely alone and was only encumbered with my rifle, hunting knife and six shooter. I was after big game, having been informed that there was a small band of mountain sheep ranging in those spots.

It was a clear, crisp day, reminding one of the late fall in the east. I tramped many miles without finding any signs of the sheep, but I enjoyed the exhilarating air to the full, and felt glad that I lived in a country where such days could be experienced. Along in the afternoon a snow storm came up, and in trying to travel through it I became confused and lost my bearings. It was a novel sensation to be out in a California snow storm, but I want to say that the flakes came down as thick and furious as they ever did back in Indiana, and the cold became the reverse of agreeable.

I hadn't any idea where I was, but continued walking in the hope that I would reach a path or trail, leading down the mountain. Night overtook me and I felt that I was slated for a damp bed under a pine tree. Suddenly, however, I heard a dog bark in the distance. I walked in the direction whence came the sound and soon emerged into an opening or clearing. I saw a light and soon there loomed up in the darkness a house of goodly proportions. Never was sight so welcome. I was wet, tired and hungry; and visions of the smoking supper and comfortable bed with which I would be provided flitted through my brain.

I had heard that quite a wealthy man had a fine residence up in the mountains, and knew it was his house I approached. I had also heard that the gentleman led a very retired life, and held no intercourse with his neighbors in the valley, but I thought that my plight would be sufficient excuse for breaking into his seclusion and walked confidently up to the house.

I was not on speaking terms with the dogs there, so I raised a shout to attract somebody's attention. A door soon opened and a man came out to me. I explained my situation to him, and requested the privilege of staying at his house until morning. To my unutterable surprise he coldly said, “It is impossible; my wife is very nervous and I never admit strangers to my house. You will have to seek accommodations elsewhere.” With that he turned on his heel and strode into the house,

leaving me standing out there in the snow, speechless with indignation.

Just then another fellow, whom I found to be a hired man, came around the corner of the house. He said, "Pretty tough night to be out, pardner, and if you are not afraid of ghosts you might go over to that old house across the road and stay all night. There is a fire place and plenty of straw upstairs, and a big pile of wood near the door. I'll bring you over a blanket, and a coffee pot and some bread and bacon, and you can get along all right. But they say the old house is 'hanted' and nobody ever goes near it."

"That's all right, pardner," I said, "I'll take all chances on the 'hant.' You bring over the things."

I went across the road, found the woodpile and groped my way upstairs with a huge armful of wood. The upstairs was one large room, as I saw by a match I lighted, and the stairway led into it like steps into a barn loft. I found an old box and whittling up some kindling soon had a blazing fire roaring up the huge chimney.

Pretty soon I heard my friend call me softly, and going down, received at his hands the creature comforts he had promised. He cautioned me to get away early in the morning, and not let anybody know that he had aided and abetted me in securing a lodging place.

I soon prepared and disposed of a meal that surpassed anything Delmonico ever set out, and pulling some straw up to the side of the fire, spread a blanket over it, and lay down for a smoke, first laying my rifle and knife on the mantel and putting my pistol on the arbor near my feet. The fire burned low, my pipe went out and I composed myself for slumber. I had drank an unusual amount of coffee, however, and sleep refused to visit my pillow. My thoughts ran on politics, religion and science, but nothing was dry enough to put me to sleep. Suddenly I heard someone walking in the room below, with a curious, muffled sort of foot fall. Up the stairs came the footsteps, thump, thump; I thought it was the hired man, and kept my eye on the hole in the floor, through which the stair case came. This hole was out of the reach of the fire, and I could only see it imperfectly. There was light enough however, for me to see a creature, snow white from hips up, and black as to the legs, come thumping toward the fire.

For the first time, the words of the man about the house being haunted, came into my mind, and my hair began to rise. The object passed me by and stood in front of the fire place. I was lying to one side, and the ghost had evidently overlooked me. I was all eyes, however, and, a stick on the fire breaking, a tongue of flame shot up, and I saw revealed, a woman with the most beautiful face it has ever been my lot to see. The face was youthful, but masses of snow white hair piled high upon her head and rippled in waves over her shoulders. Her entire costume consisted of a white lace trimmed night-gown and a pair of immense rubber boots, reaching to her thighs. Into these boots the nightgown was stuffed

and altogether a weird figure was presented to me.

Frightened as I was I was yet alive to all details. Her night gown was open at her throat and revealed a snowy and superb bust, while the flowing sleeves showed an arm fitted for a sculptor's model. Her eyes had the expression of a frightened rabbit's.

She stood motionless before the fire, and I lay there on the floor simply scared out of my wits. After awhile I tried to persuade myself that my imagination was playing pranks with me and that there was no ghost there at all. I cautiously put out my hand and felt the lace on her night gown, at the top of her left boot. It was real enough, and my hand was so close to her that I could feel the heat of her body. There was no heat about me, however, I was as cold and clammy as a frog.

Suddenly she picked up my rifle, and cocking it, turned right toward me. Good Lord, how I wished I had never filed the catch on the hammer of that gun to give it a hair trigger effect. She put the rifle back after awhile, and as she turned away from me I reached my pistol and determined to see if she was one of those ghosts that lead goes through without damage. I tried to point the pistol but my hand shook so that a hundred pound weight would not have sufficed to hold the barrel steady.

The woman next picked up my knife and drawing it from the sheath tried the edge with her finger. This was too much. I sprang from the floor and reached the outside of that house in just three jumps. I tore across the road toward the big house, yelling and firing off my six shooter at every jump.

The hired man ran out, but before I could find breath to tell my story the owner of the house appeared and cried, "My God, what's the matter? My wife is missing from the house. She has gone out with nothing on but my gum boots."

I burst into a fit of wild, hysterical laughter, and as soon as I recovered told him where his wife was.

He went over and got her, bringing her back in his arms. He then invited me into the house, and over some mulled wine, told me a long and sad story. His wife had lost her child and mind at the same time, just before he moved to this mountain fastness.

H. W. PATTON.

[CONTRIBUTED]

THE ABUSIVE LAWYER SHOULD BE CHECKED

THERE was a case in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, during the present month, in which a detective was compelled to testify against a criminal who had been in prison twice before and was again being tried—for burglary. Now, detectives are generally not believed to be the most honorable men in the world, to be sure, yet they are at least as truthful as ex-convicts. But the lawyers who conducted the case on behalf of the thief turned upon the detective that had been subpoenaed and forcibly made a witness and characterized him as the most infamous creature in our midst and hurled against him language

that had it been used against any reputable man twenty-five years ago in this city they would have been shot dead.

Newspapers are held accountable for damages for their false utterances. It is right that it should be so, for otherwise the unscrupulous publisher might vent his spite right and left on innocent parties. But in the court room there is evidently no protection to a man's character. An attorney can, in his address to the jury, say what he pleases, and even if there is not the slightest semblance of truth in what he says, the man whose character he holds up to public contempt and ridicule can do nothing but quietly submit. Innocent witnesses have to stand the vile and totally unfounded insinuations so often hurled at them by cross-examining counsel; there is seemingly no legal redress for them. It seems that it would be no more than just that attorneys should be forced to confine themselves to the truth; otherwise that they should be held accountable like private citizens.

It is as much as our judges can do to keep some counsel from brow-beating witnesses and traducing honorable men and women by insinuations in the shape of infamous and unreasonable questions. Some fifteen years ago one of these petifogging creatures received a bullet in the head in a San Francisco court and the abusive lawyer became an unknown quantity for a long time thereafter. But we despise so ferocious a remedy as that.

AN OLD VICTIM.

What is cooler than rattan furniture? What is more decorative or comfortable looking? Where would you find more comfort than in one of our large Rattan Arm Rockers? And the prices are so much more reasonable for this Rattan Furniture than people imagine. We are showing

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SOCIETY

AN ELEGANT DIVERTISSEMENT

THE EVENT of the week was the Leap Year Cotillion. It was an elegant divertissement. It was given under the auspices of Mesdames E. T. Stimson, T. J. Fleming, Robert J. Widney and W. A. Barker. That constellation of female tact and loveliness insured its success. All the arrangements were admirable. All the decorations were in good taste. Turnverein Hall had never experienced such a transfiguration. It only required the presence of the lovely daughter of Aurengzebe to impart perfect Cashmerian luxuriousness and evanescence.

There was no confusion—except the confusion of laces and pearls, diamonds and satins, and the indiscriminate moving to and fro of matchless shoulders, unfathomable eyes, magnificent head dresses and powdered hair. There was an outpouring of society people such as is only seen once in a great while. There were many beautiful, cultivated, and graceful married ladies present and any number of pretty, piquant, mercenary, marriageable girls. There was consolidated widowhood, too, grass and the real. And there were anxious mamas, also. And handsome young men out of money and situations. And two or three tough touch-me-not bachelors.

The music was excellent;—and selections from Strauss, Offenbach and Sullivan sent a hundred couples at times around the hall until collapsed by fatigue, perspiration or appeasement. Terpsichore is not doing quite so much business as formerly at the old-time society stand, but there were those who never missed a dance on this effervescing occasion. The supper was just as good as it need be—that is, it was good enough to aid indigestion. All in all the Leap Year Cotillion will long be remembered by all who attended and particularly by those who had “heads” the next morning.

The German was led by the vivacious Mrs. R. J. Windey and graceful Miss Swaine, and they were assisted by Miss May Corson and Mrs. Al Barker.

Quite a number of the figures were new and all were pretty and several grotesque and mirth-provoking.

The favor tables were presided over by those agreeable ladies, Mesdames Willard Stimson and Modini-wood.

The reception committee was composed of Ezra Stimson, General Johnson, Al Barker and W. H. Holliday.

The favors were whips and gold and silver animals, cockade hats, colonial bonnets, tri-colored neckties and satin card cases.

The first set was composed of the following:

Mr and Mrs R J Widney, Miss Swaine, Mr and Mrs E T Stimson, Mr and Mrs T J Fleming, Mr and Mrs Al Barker, Mr and Mrs B A Workman, Mr and Mrs Nat Wilshire, Mr and Mrs W H Holliday, Mr and Mrs Jack Jevne, Dr and Mrs Jauch, Mr and Mrs

Shirley Martin, Mr R Howell and Mrs Mark B Lewis, Miss Fairchild and Mr Joyce, Miss Helen Fairchild and Mr Will Edwards, Miss Corson and Mr Swaine, Miss Beatrice Chandler and Mr Busch, Miss Bessie Bonsall and Mr Dickinson, Miss Johnson and Mr Barnwell, Miss Gertrude Johnson and Mr Dick, Miss Lillian Wellborn and Mr H Henderson, Miss Wellborn and Mr C Allen.

There were about one hundred and fifty present, among whom were:

Captain and Mrs Overton, Mr and Mrs J J Byrne, Mr and Mrs Busch, Mr and Mrs Howell, Mr and Mrs T J Fleming, Mr and Mrs E T Stimson, Mr and Mrs Sheldon Borden, Mr and Mrs Nat Wilshire, Mr and Mrs Blanchard, Mr and Mrs Peck, Mr and Mrs Hopkins, Mrs Gibson, Mrs W Hunt, Mrs Byran, Miss Parsons, Mr and Mrs J Jevne, Miss Newill, Dr and Mrs Jauch, Misses Bloomfield, Kemper, K Johnson, Innes, Fairchild, M Ryland, L Winder, Bonsall, F Howes, Mr and Mrs A B Workman, Misses M Newton, Johnson Banning, Mrs P Schumacher, Coxhead, Hendricks, Goodrich, Wellborn, Chanslor, Betts, Mr and Mrs R Widney, Mr and Mrs Ed Tufts, Mr and Mrs Ed Sale, Mr and Mrs J W A Off, Mr and Mrs Norton, Mr and Mrs Burnett, Mr and Mrs McCormack, Mr and Mrs Fred Hines, Mr and Mrs Morlan, Mr and Mrs Parris, Miss Alden, Mr and Mrs W A Parker, Mr and Mrs J T Jones, Mr and Mrs G Montgomery, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Dunn, Miss Kurtz, Mr and Mrs P Hoyle, Miss Swain, Mrs R Clark, Miss Overton, Mr and Mrs S Hunt, Miss Spruance, Miss A Forrester, Mrs Wrightman, Mrs McGorron, Mrs J R Clark, Miss J Foster, Miss Burke, Miss Queene, Miss Scott, Miss Jones, Mrs L Brand, Mrs Telfair Creighton, Misses Davis, Burt, Wicker, Mrs M Lewis, Mr and Mrs H Howell, Misses Waddilove, Chandler, Strong, McCarthy, Daniell, Mr and Mrs Perez, Misses De Luna, Owen, Mr and Mrs W H Holliday, Mrs Howell, Mr and Mrs George Steckel, Mrs Collins, Mr and Mrs Martin, Misses Corson, Gorham, Hamilton, Northam, Mr and Mrs Fixen, Messrs, Richard Dickinson, Will Edwards, Walter Barnwell, Charles Dick, R A Chadwick, Wotters, Teale, Spruance, Ridenbaugh, Bryant, Hutchinson, Notman, Perkins, Hastings, Schumacher, Lemper, Coulter, Shoemaker, Baldwin, Miller, Neal, Parsons, Cole, Lyon, Edlesein, Dr. Kurtz, Wilshire, Holterhoff, Stamm, Bee, Sale, Barker, Haskell, Van Dyke, Horton, Gill, Carhart, Chanslor, Darling, Williams, Ainsworth, Blake, Parsons, Knorr, Bailey, Bumiller, Haskins.

SOME VERY NICE LITTLE AFFAIRS

PARTICULARLY that luncheon given by that always sunshiny W. B. Wilshire out

at his ranch at Fullerton on Monday last;—the guests being the Misses Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Marley, Walter Lyon, H. G. Wilshire, A. L. Harley, Captain May and Henry Fleischman.

And the house-warming reception on Saturday evening last by Mesdames Wotkins and McClelland at their new residence at St. James Park, covers having been laid for Will H. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busch, Mmes. Butler, Shoemaker and Hughes; and Messrs. Will Creighton, F. Clegg, Betts and Neal.

And the birthday party given to Mr. Ed. Allen at his new residence 920 Alvarado avenue on Tuesday evening, at which were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luther, Mrs. Cook of San Francisco, Mrs. Stanbury, Misses May Belle Randall, Daisy Randall, Colonel R. M. Baker, Messrs. Dave Allen, Frank Morton, Dan Stanbury and Tom Klef.

And there was a breakfast by Miss Maude Northam, in honor of Peter Martin, on Tuesday, and at which there were six others; a dinner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, served by Señora Guitierrez, and a theater party at the Orpheum by Mrs. John Bradbury on Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening last the Rt. Rev. the Bishop and Mrs. Johnson gave a reception at the Westminster Hotel. They were assisted by Mesdames Gray, Trew, Taylor and Judd. It was a very enjoyable affair and drew out a large crowd of Episcopal people and others.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. John D. Bicknell is spending a few days in the northern part of the state.

After a sojourn of eight months Andy McNally and family of Chicago started for home yesterday.

Mrs. F. H. Brown, Miss Anna Adams Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Lyman will leave



MRS. CORA BAKER CHOUTEAU

Photo by Shumacher

Engraved by Mausard-Collier Co

for the Sierra Nevada's on Wednesday next, and will take in the Yosemite valley, Wanona and Mariposa Grove before their return.

Mrs. Roy Jones was in New York on Wednesday last, and will spend a good deal of her summer in New York and Massachusetts.

Mrs. John P. Jones and her daughter Alice were in Washington for a few days during the past week, but will leave for Europe on the St. Paul on the 10th of June.

Mrs. John Milner and her five children arrived at Hamburg and went to Berlin, where they stayed for a few days and then went to Coeslin, North Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis, who have been ruralizing at Elsinore during the past two weeks, returned on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wincup, who have also been enjoying some of the 106 steady weather at Elsinore, returned on Sunday last.

Miss Wilson of Lake Vineyard accompanied by Miss Shorb left Wednesday for New York, and would sail for Southampton on the 3d of June, and remain in Europe for six or eight months.

Mrs. Otheman A. Stevens, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco for the past two months, returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Mullen has gone to the northern part of the state to remain a few weeks.

Miss Mary Workman is dividing a northern visit of two or three weeks between Palo Alto and San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Burt, a noted society belle of San Bernardino, returned home yesterday after enjoying a few days with Miss Chapman of Olive street.

There was a pleasant gathering of scientific young folks at the residence of the Misses Wagner, 939 Georgia Bell street, on Thursday evening last, and some side lights on chemistry were presented.

FAR AHEAD

Of all others, with the best engravers and pressmen in the city, we are prepared to do copperplate and steel die engraving and printing in an up to date manner. Wedding Announcements, At Homes, Visiting cards and address stationery our specialties. The Whedon & Little Co., now at 114 W. First street. After July 1st, at 204 S. Spring St.

ROBINSON-VALENTINE

ON account of the death only a few weeks ago of C. W. R. Ford, what had promised to have been an enchanting ringing of wedding bells became only a quiet affair in the manner of the marriage, last Wednesday, of Miss Louise Chandler Robinson, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Ford, and William Lucas Valentine, one of the brightest and best young gentlemen to be found anywhere. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Johnson, assisted by Rev. John Gray, in the presence of only relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom. The bride wore a lovely traveling costume and hat to match. After a dainty wedding breakfast, which was enjoyed at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple left for a quiet trip to Santa Barbara. On their return they will be at home to their friends at Edgemont, Bellevue avenue.

OUR LETTER FROM SANTA MONICA

[From our regular correspondent]

SANTA MONICA, May 29, 1896.

SANTA MONICA has presented a merry scene during the entire week; and, while early in the season, the entire town, especially the Arcadia and North Beach Bath House, gave to the observer a glimpse of fairy land. The CAPITAL's advice of last week about trolley parties on the Pasadena and Pacific Electric road, and the certainty of meeting the best people, all conspired to the happy result. The high tides also had much to do with it and as a jolly and charming matron of sunland said to your correspondent "It is better I know to look upon than the high tides on the coast of Lankershire, and I know as nice young matrons are here as my son's good wife Elizabeth." It was a truly wonderfully beautiful sight as my German friend said when simply saying "wonder shave" or words to that effect, with the waves dashing high and the moonlight creating fairy images out of the spray. There was also the rippling merry laughter of the mam'sells and the happy look of dear mamas, while watching their daughters strolling on the North Beach Bath House porch with presumably a good catch. I imagine also that the hope was borne that the grand finale would be a wedding with some good rector uniting happy hearts. Such is life, such are hopes; and sometime such the blessed results. If mamas and daughters wish for such they will follow my advice and come to Santa Monica.

Mrs. Upham and her sister, Miss Robbins, of New York have taken the Tyler bungalow on the corner of Second street and California avenue for the season.

Mr. H. E. Huntington and Chief Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific spent several days here during the week, arriving in Mr. Huntington's private car. Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the famous singer, whose voice has charmed the European and American cities, is expected here during the summer, after an absence of over two years. Rev. I. M. Merlino, the rector of St. Augustine, feels elated over his triumph in securing the next diocesan convention for Santa Monica. Bishop Johnson will be here on the 11th and 12th of June and it being his first visit the people are looking forward to a royal reception to the prelate. E. W. Berry of Garvanza is a frequent visitor at Santa Monica, always enjoying a game of tennis on the Miramar courts.

The Misses Hamilton, Gorham and Matilda Jones went from here to the bal poudre Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waring of Riverside have taken possession of their summer home on Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. E. Templer Allen were down during the week bidding their friends good-bye, preparatory to sailing for Europe, it being their intention to make a tour of the continent on bicycles. Miss Georgia Caswell of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Marion Jones at the Miramar on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis are expected here on Monday when they will become a welcome addition to social life for the season. Mr. and Mrs. W.

Young of Duarte are occupying their seaside cottage. Miss Elizabeth Burt of San Bernardino came down during the week. Mrs. R. F. Jones and Miss Jones returned from Elsinore during the week, the hot weather driving them back to our balmy ocean spray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cline stole away from the heat on Tuesday and came to the beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hoy of Orange have taken possession of their summer cottage for the season. The daily press as usual in its search for sensation reported Mr. Hoy as about used up from his accident recently, but while shook up considerably the air of Santa Monica is bringing this immaculately neat gentleman back to his usual superb health. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoyle came down during the heated term and enjoyed a couple of days as did their friends by their presence. The Board of Trustees have adopted salt water street sprinkling. As Santa Monica is not a dry town I presume it is to add a keen thirst to good digestion.

Messrs. R. F. Jones and H. B. Goodwin spent several days during the week at Bakersfield. Alfred Cooper, the rising Los Angeles attorney, was the guest of Hon. and Mrs. Wyse during the fore part of the week. Mr. O. W. Childs spent Tuesday evening at North Beach cooling off. Dr. Kurtz was a welcome guest on Tuesday. The Arcadia, Jackson and other hotels are rapidly filling up with jolly and select guests. The plunge at the North Beach Bath House overflowed on Tuesday evening which caused great consternation among the employees, who finally discovered Tommy Rowan, who was immersed in the saline fluid and singing Sweet Angelina.

J. C. H.

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Re-Organization SALE

Every department of the Big Store will offer bargains that have not been approached by any house on the coast. Attend the sale on Monday.—Examine goods and prices.—All goods marked plainly showing the actual reductions.

NOTE--During this Sale store opens daily at **9 A. M.**

Watch the Daily Papers
Boston DRY GOODS Store

HUMORS OF THE PRINTING OFFICE

WHILE I am one of those who do not believe that newspapers have the right to print what may be termed personal articles—that is, articles maliciously personal—still, I am of the opinion that they may criticise persons who “consent” to become candidates for office; and to show them up in their true colors, as regards their capability and character. They have the right to say of a man, if he has been in jail for stealing, or for forgery, or for felony of any kind, and subsequently has the impudence to set himself up for office, that said aspirant for preferment has been in prison for cause, stating it. If a man holding office degrades or disgraces himself by speculation, or by chronic excesses, it is clearly the right, if not the duty, indeed, of the newspaper to say so. Further than this, I am constrained to believe, a newspaper ought not to go. Once in a while, I admit, an editor gets incensed without cause and says things he ought not to; but as a general thing, however volcanic his fulminations seem, he probably aims to confine himself legally and safely to facts. But, really, I am getting serious, when it is the comic aspect of the subject I aim at. There is one thing certain: If an editor prints absolute untruths he is liable to be called on and requested to apologize or fight. As a general thing he declines the latter course and seldom consents to the former. When an editor publishes anything maliciously personal, or severe, he knows, or thinks he knows, about what he is doing. In other words, he knows or believes he knows his man, and holds himself ready for the consequences.

It is either a brave man or a fool who hunts up an editor at his office—“beards the lion in his den,” so to speak—and in nineteen cases out of every twenty, even if the editor is found, and there is any thrashing done, the knight of the quill is not the party that gets the worst of it; nor does he apologize—often. In a large establishment, like the leading newspaper offices of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, London—or San Francisco, even—it is an exceptionally difficult matter for a seeker after satisfaction to fasten the responsibility upon the proper person. Through a system of journalistic masonry, the person who enters the editorial room or rooms for satisfaction fails to find the author of the article which demoralized him; and, even if he succeeds, he all at once becomes singularly amiable among so many blood-thirsty-looking scribes; all of a sudden his courage seems to ooze out, so to speak, and no doubt he wishes he had staid away from the editorial menagerie. Even if he remains “on the kill,” he may slaughter the wrong man, and that would be embarrassing. He generally winds up by denouncing the author of his woe and saving his ammunition. A country editor takes more risks. It is known that he does all the writing for his paper, and there is no difficulty in finding him either at his office or in some saloon adjacent.

It is a curious fact, by the way, that nine

out of every ten cases of complaint are groundless or of the Bombastes Furioso order. I remember a case where a person called at the publication office of the Philadelphia Press, in 1859, and threatened to whip Gilbert Brown, the business man of the above-named journal, on account of a paragraph written by John Russell Young, wherein he, of bellicose disposition, was alluded to as a “denizen of the Third Ward.” It took diplomacy, dictionary and thesaurus to convince the ruffian that “denizen” was all right. Even then, he declared that “ye mustn’t call me denizen again,” and in his anger he kicked his own dog out into the street. It always pays to apologize to these kind of fellows, or to smooth the thing over in some way, especially when they are accompanied by their dogs.

One of the most essential qualifications for a local editor is the faculty of happily correcting a mis-statement without compromising himself by the admission that the blunders were his own. The ordinary way of doing it is in a paragraph to the effect that “the types made us say” something exactly the opposite of what we intended to say; but that dodge is getting almost too transparent and the public receives it with the same derisive shoulder-shrugging with which they intimate their doubt about the truthfulness of Blazeaway’s story that his black eye was caused by a stick of stove wood flying into his face while he was preparing kindling for the morning fire. For the convenience of inexperienced journalists, I submit a few examples of the usual mode of getting out of a libel suit or a whipping. For instance:

In our issue of yesterday we inadvertently stated that our esteemed fellow citizen, Miraculous Blob, Esq., recently of Dog Goneit, had spent several months in jail at that place on suspicion of stealing horses. With those who know Mr. Blob the item can do no harm: but if not corrected might injure his standing abroad. We shall take care that nothing of this kind occurs again. The story, as we learn, had no other foundation than the fact of Mr. Blob having been caught in a neighbor’s stable one night with a halter in his hand. All suspicion was at once allayed when it was ascertained that he is a somnambulist.

Now, that’s what we call fixing up Blob pretty satisfactorily. Just see, now, how nicely we can sneak out of the Sykes affair, and what a close scratch it is, too:

A vexatious typographical error in the last issue of our paper does great injustice to one of our best citizens, Mr. William Sykes. Mr. Sykes was *not* arrested, as stated, while crawling through the transome window of Mr. Pinchpenny’s jewelry store, nor is he suspected of robberies perpetrated last week. We make this correction cheerfully, and of our own free will, though we do think Mr Sykes acted a little hastily in shooting a hole through out hat before we had time to explain that the blundering compositor had been discharged.

The following may be put down as a narrow escape from a sound thrashing:

A very disagreeable error crept into our report of the banquet at the Mock Turtle Hotel last week. Gen. Bludenuff was not drunk, as stated by us, nor did he sneak out of the

back door with fifteen silver spoons and the sugar tongs in his pocket. This freak of the types is all the more annoying from the fact (which we learn from young Bludenuff) that the General has been dead six months. The cowhide which his son left in our sanctum will be swept out with the other rubbish if not called for immediately.

Here is another escape just by a scratch:

By a slip of the pen the other day, we represented the wife of Mr. Queerluck Dimity, the well known wholesale dry goods merchant, as having eloped with her dancing master. We have the highest regard for the beautiful and accomplished lady alluded to, and regret exceedingly that we should have thoughtlessly placed her before the public in a disagreeable light. But mistakes will happen in the hurry and confusion of making up a paper. We should have made this correction just as cheerfully if Mr. Dimity had left his cudgel at home when he called at our office.

The origin of the “Fighting Editor” makes one of the best printing office stories connected with the craft. The (London) John Bull newspaper, edited, at one time, by Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in offensive personalities in remarking on the character and conduct of public men. A certain military hero, who would persist in placing himself conspicuously before the world’s gaze, received a copious share of what he considered malignant and libelous abuse in the columns of said newspaper. An officer and a gentleman could not demean himself by calling out a hireling scribbler for honorable satisfaction. No. He would horsewhip the miscreant in his den—the bull should be taken by the horns.

Donning his uniform and arming himself with a huge whip, the military gentleman called at the office of the paper, and inquired for the editor. He was invited by the clerk to take a seat in the room. He complied, and was kept waiting while the clerk, who recognized the visitor, ran up stairs and informed the editorial responsibility of his name and evident purpose. After an aggravated delay, which served to considerably increase the dis-

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Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House Potomac Block

STERLING in House Keeping Linens.
VALUES Will you share them? It's our Regular Summer Clearance Sale now, and the best Linens manufactured are marked at the same prices you've been paying for inferior qualities.

Satin Damask Table Linen Extra quality, full 2 yds wide. Reduced from - - - \$1.25 yard to \$1.00

Pattern Table Cloths 10 all linen, "excellent" appearance. Reduced from 4 - - - \$5.00 to \$4.00

Pattern Table Cloths 12 Grass Bleached 4 German Linen. Reduced from - - - \$6.00 to \$4.50

Pattern Sets White Damask Table Cloth, fringed, and 1 dozen Napkins to match. Reduced from - - - \$8.00 to \$6.50

Art Linen and Satin Damask Tea Cloths at equally interesting reductions.

temper of the officer, the door opened and a coarse, rough looking man, over six feet in height, with a proportional breadth of shoulder, and armed with a bludgeon, entered the room.

Walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he said, in a voice of thunder:

"Are you the chap that wants to see me?"

"Youl No. I want to see the editor of this paper."

"That's me; I'm the werry man."

"There must be some mistake."

"Not a morsel. I'm the head hitter of this Bull," said the fellow, bringing the nobbed end of his bludgeon in fearful proximity to the officer's caput.

"You, the editor? Impossible!"

"Do you mean to say I lie?" roared the ruffian, as he again raised his knotty argument.

"Certainly not—by no means," said the officer, rapidly cooling down, and dropping the whip at the same time.

"Werry well, then, what are you wanting wi' me?"

"A mistake, my dear sir—a mistake. I expected to meet some other person. I'll call some other day," and the complainant backed to the door, bowing to the drawn stick before him.

"And don't let me kotch you coming agin without knowing who and what you want. we're always ready for all sorts of customers—army or navy, civil or military, horse, foot or dragoons."

The officer retired, resolving to undergo another goring by the Bull before he again ventured to encounter the herculean proportions of the fighting editor.

When the clerk informed the occupants of the editorial sanctum of the visit of the Colonel neither Hook nor the publisher cared to face the horsewhip. A well-known pugilist, the landlord of a tavern in the vicinity, was immediately sent for and a slight preparation fitted him for the part in which he acquitted himself with complete success. The story rapidly circulated and the reputation of the fighting editor of John Bull prevented further remonstrances from persons who felt themselves aggrieved by personalities of the press.

Some years ago the Chicago Democrat denounced Edmnud Roynane, the Masonic expose lecturer, as an imposter. Armed with a big record book, Roynane went to the Democrat, and the following conversation ensued:

"Is the editor of the Democrat in?"

"Yes, sir. Be seated. I am the person you seek."

"My name is Edmund Roynane. I am a Mason. Your paper says I am not. Here is the proof that I am—in this book."

"Yes, I see the name here, but are you the person named?"

"Yes, sir—the very same."

"Are you a Mason?"

"Yes sir."

"Where were you made a Mason?"

"In the city of Chicago."

"And your name, you say, is Edmund Roynane?"

"Yes, sir."

"The person named in this book of record?"

"Yes, sir."

"You are a liar!"

"A what?"

"A deliberate liar. Ladies—(there were a few lady callers in the sanctum at that time) permit me to introduce you to Edmund Roynane, a deliberate liar. Look at him carefully, so you may never forget how a liar looks."

"How dare you call me a liar in the presence of ladies?"

"Because you are one in the presence of God."

"I am not a liar."

"Then you are not a Mason."

"Yes, I am—a Mason."

"Then you are a liar."

"I am a liar, anyway, am I?"

"Yes, a deliberate liar."

"How so?"

"If you are not a Mason you are a liar when you say you are. If you are a Mason then you are a liar when you go about the country telling what you promised on your honor as a man never to reveal, and never to tell a person you did not know to be a Mason. You are a liar in either case. If you are not a Mason you are a thief, because you obtain money from dupes when you promise ise to reveal to them the secrets of Masonry. If you are a man trusted with secrets, under voluntary obligation on your part, uttered in the presence of witnesses, pledged by your belief in God, then you are a liar and a thief in stealing those secrets and selling them."

That is all the satisfaction Edmund Roynane could get, and he soon afterward departed without executing his threat of making the editor of the Democrat apologize or fight.

MERCUTIO.

BILLY THE BOUNCER

AS New York is one of the great restaurant cities of the world, all disputes involving the respective rights of waiters, "guests," and "proprietors" are of interest to three very large and important classes of not only that community, but of all other large cities where tens of thousands of people live at restaurants. Mr. S. H. Preston of that metropolis, is going to bring suit for \$5,000 against Mr. Shoemaker, the proprietor of a Broadway restaurant, which will involve the responsibility of proprietors for the behavior of waiters. The facts out of which the dispute arose, according to his evidently biassed account, are these: Mr. Preston, who is described as a quiet, inoffensive man, went to the restaurant with a lady, and ordered one of Mr. Shoemaker's most noted waiters named "Billy" to get him a dinner. Billy is a powerful man and is said to have been a bouncer at one time—a position the duties of which, it must be confessed, are clearly different from, and, perhaps, hardly a good preparation for, those of a waiter. Mr. Preston found it impossible to get the dishes which he ordered, and remonstrated, whereupon Billy, threatening him with instant death, sprang upon him and knocked

him out of his chair with a severe blow in the face. The unfortunate man was rescued, and now declares it to be his intention to make it a "test case." Billy has disappeared, so we are obliged to be content with the guest's side of the story. Those who like to take a fair view of such matters will, however, be easily able to perceive that the proprietor's view of the matter must be very different. We all know how irritating it must be to a waiter, particularly if he happens to be an ex-bouncer to be found fault with for such little things as bringing fried potatoes when boiled have been ordered, or mutton when beef was asked for—in themselves mere trifles, and often difficult to remember. The general docility and patience of guests are what mainly makes life supportable to waiters, and a fault-finder will sometimes get into trouble among them. This is the view generally taken by proprietors. Billy's threat that he would murder Mr. Preston is, of course, a private matter between the two.

JACK AUSTIN has gone back to Chicago until next fall, so that now Col. Bradbury and Guy Barham are undisputed arbiters of the proper things to wear—a duty that they had to share with Austin when he was here, for he had a trunkful of things that were made in dear, old London, you know.

THOSE who have been the most conspicuous in making the last Fiesta a success have presented an aggregated opinion that the festival should be made a permanent annual affair, and that preliminary work for 1897 should be soon commenced. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to make the Fiesta a permanent feature and that insures its success.

THERE is some opposition to the appropriation by the city of any of the public monies this year towards the coming Fourth of July celebration. The cash fund, where the donation would have to come from, is very, very dry. The charter permits the appropriation, limiting the expenditure for the purpose to \$3000. The committee will probably get between \$800 and \$1000.

THE Fourth of July finance committee has selected a number of business men to assist in collecting funds as a starter for the coming Independence Day, and hope to have as fine a celebration as we had last year, which was much the greatest and best ever seen in Los Angeles.

LAST Sunday a bad little boy while on his way to the circus found a silver dollar, and a good old lady while on her way home from lunch, fell and broke her collar bone. This may not indicate that it is wrong to go to a circus. But if it could be proven that the surgeon called to set the bone had lost the silver dollar then it is as plain as the nose on your face that the good old lady will, in the end, pay for all that bad boy's racket:—side show, concert, peanuts, colored lemonade and all.

OUR SOLDIER DEAD

THIS 30th day of May (annually) is one of the holiest in our country.

It is the day of all others to inspire patriotism and patriotic gratitude.

One of the first things that was done by the Nation after the last wreath of smoke had curled up from the last battlefield was to count its graves.

There were an almighty lot of these graves—tens of thousands of them.

There were trenches with confused heapings of slain all along the blue Potomac. There were countless hillocks on both sides of the Rappahannock. There were many silent mounds along little murmuring streamlets in dark shadows of interminable woods, and in the broad belts of moonlight by the Rapidan and the James. There were hetacombs of lost ones in the tangled swamps of the Chichominy, on the historic hills of Richmond, amid the frowning passes of West Virginia, in Maryland, my Maryland, and in Pennsylvania; in the plains and by the rivers of lovely old Tennessee, and in the passes and lowlands of chivalric Kentucky.

Under the monumental shadows of that great, grand and glorious rock that looks down on one of the most magnificent panoramas of landscape in the world near Chattanooga; amid the lovely vine-clad hills and vales of Georgia; at Shiloh and Stone River and Franklin and Missionary Ridge; by the sluggish waves of that river of death (Yazoo); amidst the mammoth springs of Huntsville and Tuscumbia and Florence in Alabama; by the broad yellow flood of the Father of Waters; under the historic heights of Vicksburg, and up and down the Cumberland and Tennessee and Red and other southern rivers—graves! graves! graves!

Not a lonely hillock in the dark wet swamp; not a dry red mound on the sun-parched hill; not a flower-garlanded spot near the beautiful town; nor shaft of stone, nor grief-washed urn, but is linked with human hearts, human tears, human love, human homes.

Not a human heart that ceased to beat during that long struggle in a sylvan land between two great families of brothers who believed they were right, but had throbbled with young life against some mother's breast.

Not a manly arm long since decayed but had clasped the waist of sister, wife or child, or other ones beloved.

No death but what was linked with life; no fall that did not bring tears; no burial without mourners somewhere; no lips turned to ashes that had not been kissed; no eyes closed forever that had not brightened with love.

And for every grave throughout that fair land there went a soul to God.

And all who scatter flowers on soldier's graves today are accompanied by unseen angels who annually call the roll of the dead and summon a grand review of all the slain as their ranks stretch out along the banks of eternal rivers. And if we listen to their whisperings in our hearts we may hear them

talking low to each other, saying "I know where he fell—this is his grave."

Let the thunders of all the cataracts in the world sound their eternal praise and the myriads of rainbows tell in sunbeams and tears of their glory forever. B. C. T.

BEWARE OF THE BRILLIANT STRANGER

HARDLY a week passes that the local or telegraphic columns of our papers do not tell us about the lovely or beautiful young girl who has married or eloped or otherwise been done up by the "brilliant stranger." Sometimes the "brilliant stranger" gets away with the widow—that is, the widow of means—he never cares enough for the second-hand article unless there are coupons attached, or other intrinsicity susceptible of satisfactory hypothecation. The game the "brilliant stranger" generally goes after is the farmer's or the mechanic's comely young daughter. The "brilliant stranger" is sometimes an artist or a music teacher; sometimes a clerk or school teacher; sometimes an actor or drummer or preacher. He is generally an educated fellow, good looking and natty in dress and manner, and clever in conversation. It was the "brilliant stranger" that ruined Rose Fielding and broke old Luke's heart—in the "Willow Copse"—and it was the same gilded chap that took away Little Em'ly from her affectionate uncle Mr. Peggotty—in "David Copperfield." The "brilliant stranger" is often seen on the stage and in fiction, but every day in real life. The simple country girl in "Adam Bede" lives in every town, but, fortunately, she does not always come across the "brilliant stranger."

These remarks are brought out by a telegram that a young lady named Harrison, of a small town in Iowa, who "married a man about whom she knew absolutely nothing, was deserted by her husband in three days, and the latter was subsequently arrested and landed in jail at Clinton." Of course, we are in possession of no details. But it is the same old story—all editors know it by heart—here it is: Sweet good girl of 19; "brilliant stranger;" honest and industrious sons of neighbors overlooked and the latest arrival in the village singled out as the only man worthy of her love; courtship short; the old people of the place shake their heads; things are not all right; parents in great distress; they advise their only daughter to put off the ceremony until something can be learned of the young man, etc. The rest is told in the dispatch.

We are not unmindful of the fact that it is the height of folly for any one to dictate the man whom the average woman shall marry and that the habit of outside interference usually accelerates what it seeks to delay or prevent. But there are certain rules that all young women—and the village maiden in particular—who are about to choose a husband can observe with safety and one of these is not to marry the "brilliant stranger." It is barely possibly that once in a hundred thousand times he may turn out all right, but the chances are not that way. Possibly the Iowa girl won't do it again;—but getting used to hanging is the hard part about it.

COFFEE AND CLOVES GET A BACK-SET

MATURE gentlemen, and especially those who drop into Bob Kern's or the Hoffman

between acts to see a man—behind the bar—should, if they are about to embark on the matrimonial archipelago, use proper diligence to avoid shipwreck or they cannot hope to recover damages if wreck befall. For instance: Mr. Warner waited on Mrs. Powell, a widow; probably grass, possibly not. However that may have been, the second-hand article was as good as new, and was rich:—probably left in good circumstances for a second by some fool of a first. Be this as it may, Warner was onto the old widow's cash—no unsubstantial consideration in these days of turmoil and care. The two had become engaged and Warner had dug up enough for a two carat stone as an engagement signal. The day had been fixed for the wedding. Yet Mrs. Powell broke the engagement. All this in one short month. Did Warner snap his fingers and go off and alleviate his sorrowful condition in a dozen or two mint juleps or whiskey sours? Not much. The condemned idiot sued the fickle widow for breach of promise and damages. Did he succeed in getting any of the widow's cash minus the jewel herself? Not if the court knew itself, and it seemed to in this case, and decided against the plaintiff. The court was a Maryland court and Maryland courts are not given to sentimentality. It took into consideration, however, that the plaintiff had centered his affections upon defendant, and that his affections were valuable to him. And that the defendant had broken the engagement. All this was freely admitted. It was also admitted that plaintiff had suffered damage and that the defendant was wealthy—and Warner at this admission expected a handsome sum. But at this point counsel for defendant set up the plea that the plaintiff had not used due diligence—that on many occasions he had come into her presence, especially between acts at theaters, after having drunk whiskey and eaten coffee or a clove in a futile attempt to disguise the Kentucky odor. This was Mr. Warner's mistake, and this is why the court gave him no damages. Moral: No man should enter into an engagement with a widow and omit all the usual wiles, arts and precautions resorted to by men of common prudence. And no one but an idiot would do what Warner has done. The court has law and logic on its side.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

We are Closing Out

Our entire line of imported dress patterns regardless of cost. Do not fail to see this line of goods before purchasing.

Some of the best styles in those beautiful printed warp and Dresden Silks left—goods that have sold all through this season at from

\$1.50 to \$3. per yd., now \$1. and \$1.25

Also a few lengths of the Fancy Taffetas at 50 and 75c per yard. These lines of silks are undoubtedly the best bargains ever shown in Los Angeles.

Just received a new lot of Wash Goods, comprising some of the very choicest designs in Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Linen Batiste and Cotton Batiste; also a large line of white goods for summer wear at popular prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

171-173 N. Spring St.

Telephone 259

PEOPLE WHO THINK

COUNCILMAN MUNSON thinks he should be congratulated on having the courage of his own convictions.

Dr. Bryant says there are a good many reasons why physicians and surgeons recommend the use of the wheel.

Scipio Craig says that when the wind blows through his whiskers there is redolence in the air for some days afterward.

Parker thinks he is a musician because he chants the praises of the Mayor so mellifluously.

The agricultural editor of the Times is up on recipes for treatment of dead beats, but is away off on improved methods of shearing hydraulic rams.

George Rice thinks that for "hot stuff" the burning down of his house at Alhambra was not in it with the manipulations of the canaigre-root man.

Detective Goodman has concluded that during the late trial of the jail-bird Bryant for burglary it was he that was on trial and not the burglar.

The reason Henry O'Melveney declares that the laws regarding the catching of trout must be obeyed is that he thinks that the line should be drawn somewhere.

Judge Lamme thinks that Bill McKinley and Tom Reed would pull together as President and Vice-President about as tractably as two off oxen in fly time.

Bob Kern thinks three fingers are not enough for a man to give when he shakes hand, but when it signifies the proportions of a dram it is about the proper caper.

The Times thinks that when the "holy show" called the council or any of its freaks attempt another term they will be treated worse than they treated Wallace's circus.

The talented Phoebe Cousins says the hot weather of the past week did not trouble her. Perhaps this is on account of the hunks of cold comfort she got from Sisters Anna and Susan.

Henry Hazard declares that when men commence bicycle riding they remind him of the chameleon—in other words, that they change colors, for they always go out white and return black and blue.

Councilman Teed thinks that the great joy of a large number of residents of University and Vernon at becoming a part of Los Angeles is about equal to that of a frog that has been swallowed up by a snake.

Nestor A. Young thinks that, as a rule, an unworthy man is not improved by connubiality, and his unworthiness is then apt to infect his family. He who is conscious of serious defects, mental or moral, should not seek to share them.

The Wallace circus men declare that in all their experience the council of Los Angeles is the only one in the United States that has ever cinched them because they did not give them free seats by the hundreds.

Postmaster Matthews thinks that the ap-

propriation of \$12,500 for improvements on the government building is a big thing and he is laying awake nights wondering how much of it will remain down stairs.

Bob Eckert thinks that if a majority of those people who have been wrestling with the harbor question would dally occasionally with brain food such as he serves up at his pavilion they might once in a while know what they were talking about.

Papa Gingery's efforts to have the circus girls wear pantelettes and to prevent them from jumping over the garters were about as futile as his attempts about a year ago to besmirch the excellent character of Superintendent of Streets Howard.

Blanchard says that music is a blessing to every household—that it is one of the few things that cannot be perverted. The higher the kind of music people sing and play, he adds, the more they will raise themselves to be estimable human beings.

Justice Owens is of the opinion that the crusade of Inspector of Milk Blakinton against the milkmen and other dealers in the lacteal fluids is the proper thing and that the standard as fixed by ordinance is not too high—"and so say we all of us."

W. B. Cline thinks that when the new lighting company get everything connected with their promised illuminating system perfectly complete there will be no difficulty in seeing—a good sized nigger in the fence. Well Brother Bill is presumed to know a good deal about this sort of a Senegambian.

The advance agent of the circus says that in his next pamphlet he is going to get together all of the stories Papa Gingery told at Phoenix and and on the train during the fiesta in that town proper for publication for Sunday school reading for good little boys that don't go to the circus.

J. J. Byrne thinks the new office of the Santa Fe and Southern California in the new Wilcox Block, which will be open to the public in a few days, will be the prettiest, most commodious and most centrally located in Los Angeles. Byrne is right—he is always right.

The weather bureau man thinks that Sunday night last was the hottest ever known in Los Angeles, at least since the bureau was established. Well, it was unusually warm.

Garland thinks there were no "swell" things in the social world during the early part of the week, but that there were "sweltering ones "till you can't rest."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Creighton spent the early part of the week at Santa Monica, and the former has the sublime assurance to say that he thinks the weather was delicious down there during those "102" roasts up here. Guess those fish dinners at Bob Eckert's are spoiling him as a meteorologist.

If you are wanting a good cash loan on REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE, PIANOS, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, or any first-class security, for any time desired, call on Charles C. Lamb, 226 South Spring street. Business confidential, private office room 67.

AMONG those who went to the circus was a young man who was once connected with the press of San Diego county and who has lately taken the Keeley cure. He first took a whack at the side show and encountered two enormous women on the left. Then he gazed at the tattooed female, and then surveyed the lady with whiskers, and then the elongated moke, the intelligent monkeys and the remnants of the midway, and then those 34 big snakes. He then whispered to his friend: "I say, old man, if I hadn't been completely cured, I would have sworn that I was getting the delirium tremens."

THE Wilcox Block, one of the most costly and pretentious new edifices in the city, is rapidly nearing completion, and is a magnificent architectural ornament. Among the new occupants will be H. Jevne, who will carry a tremendous stock of all kinds of groceries and select wines and liquors, and who will carry on a store that will have no superior in the United States and no rival on the Pacific Coast.

If any readers of the CAPITAL want to own a Beautiful 6-room Cottage on 33rd street, near Hoover, I can show a good bargain and easy terms. Owner will sacrifice, as he must go east. G. F. Granger, 231 W. Second St.

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Herron, who have been for some time the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herron, left for their home in Pittsburg on Tuesday last.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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V.
THE BACHELOR SIX

ON WEDDINGS

"GIRLS, who do you think is going to be married?" cried the Vivacious Girl one day, as she entered the Disagreeable Girl's room with an open letter in her hand.

"Tell us. It's too hot to guess," answered the Indolent Girl.

"Miss Briggs."

"At last!" exclaimed the Disagreeable Girl. "To James, I suppose. Well, I'm glad it's soon to be over. Of course, their devotion was very touching and all that, but I'm so tired of seeing them bill and coo. Where is the interesting event to take place?"

"At St. Thomas' Church, and mama says it's to be the grandest affair of the kind that has taken place for ever so long."

"I don't see how it can be," said the Indolent Girl. "The Briggs have no taste whatever and are sure to get everything upside down. They'll spend money enough, to be sure, but money can't buy taste."

"Seriously, tho'," said the Sentimental Person, "what do these weddings mean?"

"Mean?" interrupted the Disagreeable Girl, "they mean that the groom now has the privilege of being responsible for her spring clothes and other expenses."

"You can't hut someway feel," continued the Sentimental Person, "when you see the couple kneeling, while the grand organ, away off there in the gloom, peals some solemn thing, where the incense of flowers mingles with the incense of the altar, and 'where long shafts of tinted light cleave through the solemn dimness from the lofty windows'—you cannot but someway feel, that you are in a beautiful world, where souls are true, and things are as they should be; and when you step out into the sunlight, you are not disenchanted yet, for what has that lovely girl, with the long veil, white dress and orange blossoms, with her prayer-book, and her devout down-cast look, to do with the maddening, crushing, hurrying throng, through which she passes to her carriage? Why, if the crowd weren't all pushing and staring so, you could imagine her a beatific vision for your eyes alone, invisible to others; and that when she steps into her carriage, it is to be translated into a beautiful and mystic land, more lovely than the one she leaves—not back into the common, work-a-day world."

"Yes," said the Vivacious Girl, thoughtfully, "that's all very beautiful, of course, but I'm so painfully material, that as I looked at the costly gown, and all the rest of the show, I'm sure I should be thinking what an awful time papa would have paying the bills, and that perturbed, downward look would suggest to me that a pin was sticking her. And then the groom. How many grooms know how to do everything properly? Of course the bride does, because she writes to her favorite fashion magazine, and consults all her friends, and finds out how to walk, and when to start, and when to stop, and just how many folds to

have in her veil, and how many eighths of an inch wide her bouquet ribbon should be. She tries to instruct the groom, and he—poor man—really tries to learn; but somehow—it's funny—his heart seems to be more mixed up in the affair than hers, and less in the show, and he is sure to make some blunder, and do something odd, like looking at the bride at a certain instant when all the authorities are agreed that he should be looking at the clergyman; and those blushes you spoke of, ten to one are caused by mortification because the ushers, after all, have forgotten to take off one glove at the altar."

"I quite agree with you," said the Disagreeable Girl. "That talk about the bride going up to Heaven in a coach and four is all rubbish. In the first place, one-half of the brides are not beautiful—not even good looking, in fact, and the amount of time and talent it takes to put on that lily-white complexion could be much better employed in planning how to bring her husband to time one year later. Then, unfortunately, the blushes you girls spoke of are generally there to stay for some time. I remember once when I was a child I went with my mother to a show wedding. The excitement and crush were too much for the bride and on the way to her carriage she fainted. The groom was distracted; the mother wept; and in fact so terrible was the scene that all changed color except the bride—whiter she could not have grown, but the soft blushes (?) that dyed her cheeks and lips and the dimple in her chin—like Mrs. Micawber's—never deserted her. They had to carry her home, still unconscious, but to the last her complexion remained with her; and I can see her now, lying back in the arms of the groom, with one pink cheek resting against his manly bosom, and her ruby lips still wreathed with the ghastly smile which they had assumed in their last heroic attempt to retain consciousness. I really felt sorry for her, for I am sure I should do something equally mortifying myself. I know it would be just my luck to be married in warm weather, and I should perspire so that my complexion would look—well, rather doughy, on the whole. And I should be sure to want to sneeze just as the groom was putting on the ring."

"But the wedding is only the initiative step into the other life," said the Mentor. The question is: Will she be 'happy ever after?' But it's as Socrates said: 'If you get married you're sorry, and if you don't get married, you're sorry.' So what's one to do?"

"That's so," assented the Vivacious Girl. I think we girls have rather a hard time of it. I was talking to a young man the other day on the subject. He objected to the new woman—on what grounds it was hard to ascertain. A little later, though, he made some scurrilous remarks about the 'women who are dying to get married, disappointed women, etc.' I said: 'Yes, that's the way with you men. If we start out to be independent and earn our own livelihood, the masculine portion of creation call us masculine and make insulting insinuations regarding 'pants;' and if we stay at home, and do fancy work, play the piano, and

receive callers, they express a greater disgust and say we are dying to get married."

"Of course," said the Disagreeable Girl, "you don't intend to marry. Neither does any of us; but it's odd, considering the solemn oath from which we have derived our name and to which we have so faithfully adhered, considering the temptation to break it which we have naturally met with in a young ladies' seminary of the preeminently proper soul of St. Elizabeth—how the conversation always veers around to men before we get through. Can any of you girls account for it?"

And nobody could.

THREE GOOD STORIES

ED NILES brings back a story from the late Republican convention that is amusing and at the same time full of philosophy. One of the Kelly-Mahoney delegates had come over full of hope, and bringing with him his best girl. His hopes were dashed, for in a day or two he found himself kicked out of the convention, no money to get back to San Francisco on, and his girl had run away to Reno with another fellow. The erstwhile delegate leaned up against the bar and thus he moralized:

"What's de use of livin', when you throws your life away?
What's de use of smokin', when you blows de smoke away?
What's de use of chewin', when you spits de juice away?
What's de use of kickin', when your pig has runned away?"

What t'ell's de use any how?

DURING the last session of the legislature the assembly rejoiced in a negro chaplain who used each morning to "deplore de bles-sin's" of the Diety on that unrighteous gathering. Now this chaplain used to take orders and advice from that noted Los Angeles gentleman, Hon. "Corney" Pendleton. One morning "Corney" says to him, "Brother Jones, I notice that in your prayers you almost invariably invoke the blessings of Jesus Christ. Now I want to say to you that there are several Jews in this assembly and such references are exceedingly distasteful to them." The chaplain looked properly repentant and said, "Bless youh life, Brudder Pendleting, I'll nebber mention de gemman's name agin."

ONE day Judge Ling walked into the bank of that splendid and loveable gentleman, the late Hon. E. F. Spence, and said: "Mr. Spence, the people want you for governor of this state. It is your duty to run. I will do all in my power for you, and if you say the word, I will take the stump for you from one end of the state to the other."

"Um," said Mr. Spence. "Really want me to run do you?"

"Yes sir," said the Judge.

"Really want to help me?"

"Yes sir."

"Well," said Mr. Spence, leaning over the counter and speaking very confidentially, "would you just as soon take the stump for the other fellow?"

The Judge did not get over it for a long time, but now he tells the story with great gusto.

NONE of the soft-drink dealers complain of the weather—nor beer-makers either.

Literary Notes

The Ladies' Home Ideal is one of the numerous women's magazines which have sprung up of late. It hails from Indiana and is clever in its way, containing much chat of fashions, gossip as to customs and some lively fiction.

The Chatterbox, which is one of the oldest children's publications in the country, still flourishes and the May number is filled with appropriate tales of sport and adventure and miscellany, suitable for infantile minds.

The American Journal of Sociology is pretty heavy reading these warm days, but commands admiration for its desperate devotion to its ideal. Recent legislation in restraint of trade and profit sharing in the United States, occupy prominent places in the May number.

The Progress of the World is a modest little publication but a good one withal. While modeled somewhat after the pattern of Current Literature it is different in many ways, some of the scientific and personal articles being illustrated. One saves time in skimming it over, as the gathered items represent the cullings from so many different departments in life and literature.

A marble statue to Lord Byron has been unveiled at Athens, presented to the city by Mr. Demetrius Stefanovic Schclizzi. The suggestion has been made that a miniature of the work might appropriately be presented to any one who can pronounce the donor's name without sneezing.

Sardou is now 64 years old, wrinkled and half bald, but in his elastic step and brilliant eye as youthful as a boy. He is said to have earned \$1,000,000 from his plays. Yet his first play was a dire failure.

Notice to Stockholders

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Alhambra Addition Water Company will be held at the office of the company, at the office of the San Gabriel Wine Company, on Tuesday June 9th, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
San Gabriel, W. G. WALDBY,
May 30th, 1896. Secretary.

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of Su. T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court. By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-10t

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

25.711

IN the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of R. A. Buchanan, an insolvent debtor.

Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

R. A. Buchanan having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency, by which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said R. A. Buchanan is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely, until the appointment of an Assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use; the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file, in the office of the clerk of this court, at least two days prior to the 9th day of May, 1896, he and appear before the Hon. J. W. McKinley, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose an Assignee of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is printed before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated April 31, 1896.

J. W. MCKINLEY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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Brigham Royce Company of Players

Brigham Royce, formerly of the Rose Coughlan Company, Charles W. King and H. D. Blakemore, of last year's Frawley company, Emmett King, of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" company, Sarah Truax, late leading lady with Ctis Skinner, Coulter Brinher, formerly with the Jeffreys-Lewis combination, Jennie Kenmark, formerly with the Frawley company, Helen Henry, that most beautiful and accomplished actress, and Charles Lothian, who has made countless thousands laugh, are some of the artists embraced in the personnel of the Brigham Royce Company of Players which will open at the Burbank theatre at an early date, for an eight weeks' summer engagement. No plays but the latest eastern successes will be presented and the above mentioned names are sufficient guarantee that the cast of each play would be hard to improve upon. Manager Cooper certainly deserves to have his cosy theatre packed at every performance.

Musical Notes

There can be no doubt but that the entertainment to be given by the Women's Orchestra on Monday evening next, the 1st proximo, in honor of Mr. Harley Hamilton, on account of his departure for Europe to further study under eminent teachers, will be the finest ever given in Los Angeles. It will take place at Music Hall, and Mr. Hamilton will act as conductor. The following named solo artists will assist: Miss K. Kimball soprano; Miss Edna Foy, violin; Mrs. E. J. Roller, flute; Miss Evangeline Wilkinson, saxophone, and Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, accompanist.

The Monday Musical club was brilliantly entertained by Mrs. G. G. Mullins at her home on West Washington street, on Monday evening last. There were floral decorations throughout the house, and refreshments were served. The following were the selections: Piano solo, by Miss Walton, vocal solo by Miss Flesch, piano duet by Mrs. Vosburg and Miss Rogers, cornet solo by Miss Loeb, piano solo by Miss Conger, mandolin and violin duet by Mr. John Gill and Miss Mullins, vocal solo by Mrs. Scarborough, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Haralson. Among those present were: Mmes. Groff, Hancock, Banning, Evans, Misses Gill, Groff, Loeb, Filk of St. Louis, Kirkpatrick.

The same evening there was another select gathering of the many friends of Miss Price at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall on South Spring street. Miss Bertha Roth sang Charity in excellent style. This was followed by a cornet selection by Allan Hancock. The other pieces were by Mrs. Price, piano, and Mr. J. H. Ryan, mandolin, and a duet by Messrs. Flotts and Ryan, and a tenor solo by Mr. Hayes.

The music at St. Vincent's, corner of Grand avenue and Washington street, will be of a very high character, as Rev. John Schlereth will celebrate his first mass at 10:30. Very Rev. A. J. Meyer will deliver the sermon. Gilsinn's Grand Italian Mass will be sung entire and Signor Dion Romandy will be the violin soloist.

The musicale given on Tuesday evening last by Mrs. and Mrs. Finley M. Hotchkiss, at their home on Pearl street, in honor of Miss Catherine Kimball, was a delightful affair, and selections were

given by Mr. Wild, Harley Hamilton, J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Jennie Kempton, Miss May O'Donahue, Mrs. Larrabee, the Misses Rogers and Miss Kimball.

It will be good news to all who have ever heard of or who have heard Mrs. Bloodgood sing, to know that she will give her song recital at the Friday Morning club hall, on Broadway, on Monday, June 15th, at 8 in the evening. In this connection we make use of the following extract from the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin of April 16, 1896: "Mrs. Bloodgood has no reason to cavil at the warmth with which her singing was received. Later, in her Aria from Verdi, there was afforded an adequate opportunity of judging the dramatic fire, passion, and intensity of which her voice is capable. Three times was she recalled, so charmed was the audience with her well rounded effort."

Mrs. T. Masac will give a piano recital at the Southern California Music hall, Bradbury block, on Monday evening next.

Mr. J. M. Shawhan has been engaged as tenor at Unity church for the balance of the year.

The concert given by the Serenaders last Saturday evening, at Birtlett's music hall, attracted a large and select audience which showed its appreciation of each number of the program by repeated encores. The playing of the trio, which consists of Ada Romer Shawhan, mandolin; J. Fritz Schmeiser, mandolin, and J. M. Shawhan, guitar, was marked by good ensemble work and delicacy of expression. Mr. Shawhan's tenor solos were heartily encored, to the last of which he responded with Noel, giving out the B flat with great suavity. A feature of the program was the solo by Mr. Schmeiser on his set of musical glasses.

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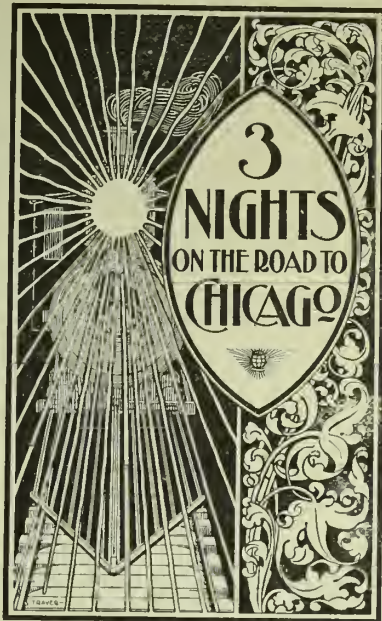
The National Guard

Among the promenaders along Spring during the week was Captain Barrett, Adjutant-General N. G. C. The Captain likes to get down among his old friends once in awhile. But why he should have brought so many hunks of Sacramento climate with him this time puzzles us.

That was a beautiful reception given by Captain F. L. Reynolds, Company F, to the members of his company and their ladies on Monday evening last at the armory on Broadway. Claret punch was served, and there were cards and dancing. Captain Reynolds had made up his mind to entertain those who had been directly engaged in trusting honors upon him, and he did so in no uncertain way.

On Sunday last, at Riverside, Company M, 7th, escorted the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps, to All Souls' Universalist church, where a memorial sermon was to be preached. It was a stirring blending of those who have borne arms in battle for their country and those who are ready for any call of a like character.

When one glances backward twenty-five years and calls to mind that at that time there was not a single militiaman in all of Southern California (none south of San Jose) and that even the brigadier-general and his staff had no uniforms, and that the only popping ever heard was that of champagne and beer corks, one may feel great pride in the number of our National Guard in six or seven southern counties. Such men as Governor Budd, Admiral Beardslee, Lieutenant-Commander Stoney, and others who saw the military parade on the first day of the Fiesta, expressed their surprise at the number of fine-looking soldiers in line and of all that they saw of them. It has long been necessary that for the Guard in our immediate midst there should be an armory;—and at the adjourned meeting, on Monday last, of the armory board of the local battalion of the National Guard, the plans for the new barracks at the corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue were finally accepted. The proposed plans are the design of Messrs. Todd & Walker, and will provide quarters in every way convenient and worthy of the local militia. The site is at the corner of Twelfth and Grand avenue, and agreement is being entered upon to lease the property for a term of ten years. The barracks will occupy premises 156 by 240 feet and will be enclosed by a handsome board fence. The main entrance will be on Grand avenue, with miniature square towers on each side of the gate. The buildings will form a quadrangle, with a parade ground, 110 by 200 feet, in the center. The parade ground will be of rolled gravel and illuminated by electric lights on four high masts, one on each side of the ground, giving a very satisfactory light without shadows. Each company will have its separate quarters, in the shape of a one-story brick building. Entering from Grand avenue, in the right hand corner, southwest, will be the quarters of Company A, 20x40 feet in dimensions. The quarters of Companies C and F, and the officers' quarters, each 20x40 feet, will occupy the south side. On the far side of the parade ground from the entrance is to be an assembly hall, 30x70, with regimental headquarters on the right hand side and brigade headquarters on the left, connected with the main building. The store room and the armory will occupy quarters 20x30 in



the northeast corner. Next to that building will be the home of the Signal Corps, 20x40. The cavalry will have possession of the northeast corner in a fine building, 20x60 feet. With the final approval of the brigadier-general, which is confidently expected to follow the endorsement of the company, corps and troop commanders, it is believed that the contracts will be signed and work commenced in a few days.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice, Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C (Unattached)

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D (Unattached)

James B. Lankershim, Captain Los Angeles.
William R. Teale, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Dana H. Burke, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.
Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.
Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quarter master, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary, Los Angeles.
Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Frank L. Baldwin, Captain, Los Angeles.
Samuel Crawford, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

Schedule of the New Cleveland Express

| Lv. | San Diego..... | 8.00 am | Sun. | Moh. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|-----|-----------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| " | Los Angeles..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Orange..... | 11.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | San Bernardino..... | 1.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. | La Junta..... | 11.05 am | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " | Pueblo..... | 1.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Colorado Springs..... | 3.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Denver..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cripple Creek..... | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. |
| " | Newton..... | 12.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Des Moines..... | 8.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Paul..... | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " | Minneapolis..... | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Detroit..... | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cleveland..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cincinnati..... | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Indianapolis..... | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Pittsburg..... | 5.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | New York..... | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " | Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

Through Palace Sleeping Cars And Tourist Sleeping Cars.... Run through without change every day in the week to Kansas City and Chicago.

Ticket office, 129 N. Spring street, Los Angeles.

"B" Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "
George I. Carer, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Second Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert R. Wiltou, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

The Orpheum

The Orpheum may feel complimented. For, notwithstanding the hot wave, which nearly took the starch out of everything and everybody during the early part of the week; and the circus—which is the one kind of amusement that reminds us all of the days when we had no hirsute appendages for miniature cyclones to blow through and no cares except to secure the top part of the cake and keep at the head of the class—which, of course, had a tendency to lessen other patronage, the houses have been large all the week. It could be hardly otherwise, though, when one considers the character of the entertainment, which is simply as good as can be given. There are thousands of people in a city of our size who make it a duty to go to the Orpheum once a week as an antidote for mental poison called worry; they want to go partly to drive dull care away and partly to refresh and recreate. There is much in this that neither doctors nor medicine can obtain. The writer believes that a first-class variety show, like the one always to be found at the Orpheum, with a Negro act, an Irish bit, some singing, dancing, acrobatic and pantomimic presentations, and some other things of a kindred character, is way ahead of pills, pectorals, pillules, liver pads, celery cures and the whole outfit of thieving, no-account patent medicines. Go to the Orpheum, ye who are

languid and ailing, laugh and otherwise enjoy yourselves and throw physic to the dogs. The bill for next week is partly made up of old acts and partly of new ones. It is a splendid programme, as you may see by reading the advertisement in another part of this paper.

Mrs. Jenny Kempton has issued cards for a musicale by her advanced pupils at Music hall on Wednesday evening next, the third proximo. This will be a society as well as a musical event, as the following named participants will indicate: Mmes. Orr Haralson, Roth Hamilton, Albert Jones, Minnie Hance Owens, J. G. Scarborough, Misses Elizabeth Kimball, Delphine Todd, Louise Clark, Rosina Rosin, Ethel Mullins, Lou Winder, Mr. Thomas Rowan Jr., Dr. Ludwig Semlar, and Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, accompanist.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

A LLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.
C ABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.
C ONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.
D UNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.
G RAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.
G RAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.
H ANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.
H ANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.
H OTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.
H UNSAKER (Wm. J.) Fifth Floor, Bradbury Building. Telephone 1120.
H UNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.
J ONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.
L ING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block.
S MITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.
V ARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.
V ARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.
W HITE & MONROE (Stephen M. White and Charles Monroe). Rooms 11 and 13, Temple block. Telephone 431.



Ask your florist for them. In size they are the largest, in color the brightest, in perfume the sweetest.

F. EDWARD GRAY
ALHAMBRA, CAL.

1854 OLDEST BUSINESS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES 1854

Samuel C. Foy

Manufacturer
And Wholesale
And Retail
Dealer in

SADDLERY, HARNESS, TENTS, LEATHER

**SILVER INLAID SPANISH BITS AND SPURS
AND SPANISH SADDLES**

Los Angeles, California

315 N. Los Angeles st.

Redondo Carnations
Lentens Carnations
\$1.00 Per Dozen

Crimson Rambler Roses
Araucarias, Palms, Ferns

Plant & Floral Depot

635 South Broadway

..Everything for the Garden
..Decorative House Plants
..Eucalyptus Robusta and other roadside trees

Elmo R. Meserve

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258 S. Broadway and 231 W. Third street
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Reliable Shoes

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

J. A. FAIRCHILD

CONTRACTOR
IN ASPHALT WORK

Room 31 Bryson Block, L. A.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STREET
PAVING, ROOFING, RESERVOIR AND
DITCH LINING.

I use only the products of the celebrated
ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
are guaranteed free from Coal Tar or Petroleum Residuum

A Man

Is at his best when he is comfortable. Great thing for us—great thing for you to know—where to go for comfort and all that goes with it. Straw Hats—Thin Coats—Negligee Shirts and feather-weight Underwear. Our prices must be right, they all say so.

London Clothing Co.

Harris & Frank

W. Corner Spring and Franklin



**A Car Load
of
Paper**

is piled up in our stock room; four hundred pounds of ink is in the press room; all the new type faces are in the composing room; our third new press for this year is on the way and in every department we are fixed for printing.

Geo. Rice & Sons,
INCORPORATED

311-313 New High Phone 1-0-5-3

Redondo Railway

NO. 16—IN EFFECT 5 A. M. THURSDAY
MAY 30, 1895.

Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Lv. Los Angeles | Lv. Redondo |
| 8 10 am Sun only | 6 45 am Sun only |
| 9 05 am daily | 7 30 am daily |
| 1 35 pm daily | 10 45 am daily |
| 5 45 pm daily | 4 30 pm daily |

For rates on freight and passengers apply at room 432 Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West).
L. T. GARNSEY, President
J. N. SUTTON, Superintendent

BANNING COMPANY

222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Dealers in Cement and
Imported Domestic COAL Catalina Marble

S. F. WELLINGTON COAL, \$10 per ton

Serpentine and Soapstone

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts and launches. Telephone 36.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

HARLEY E. HAMILTON

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
AND ENSEMBLE PLAYING

Studio, 408 Byrne Block. Residence, 410 West Twenty-second street

The Capital has come to stay. If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cents a month.

Two bits a month is not much for a paper like The Capital. Try it.

About Horses and Horsemen

St. Julien, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, crossed the Rockies sixteen times, when Orrin Hickok was tracking him.

It is said that Joe Patchen and Robert J. may meet at Portland, Me., next fall. Such a race would pull thousands to the down-east track.

Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson says Palita, 2:16, as a two-year-old, is good enough to land the Kentucky Furity in his opinion. It is the richest stake of the year.

Orrin Hickok says he figured the expense of traveling a nonstarter from California east through the circuit and back to the Golden state one season and found it to be just \$1,400.

Many make the mistake of shoeing their fast ones far too lightly for road work. They do not protect the foot, and the hoofs soon become punctured with nail holes and are hard to keep right.

Billy McDonald, who used to drive Buffalo Girl, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, in the days of the "big four," is across the water this season. He has Favors, 2:12; Bermuda Girl, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, and several other excellent prospects for the European races.

Most of the leading amateur drivers started roading fast ones at their physicians' advisal, as a brain rest. Mr. Bonner, Mr. Shepard of Boston, Mathew Riley and many others one could think up. A horse is a good doctor, provided he doesn't come too high.

A white foal is said to have made its advent into the world recently out in Iowa. Such an occurrence is rare, if indeed not unprecedented, as they usually are black and go through several degrees of roans and dapples before reaching the white state.

When Robert Bonner first started roading there were but nineteen members of the 2:20 list. Today there are said to be 12,000. It seems strange to learn that the mile to wagon in 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$ which Hiram Woodruff drove, was that expert trainer's fastest mile.

Sunol is said to be jogging perfectly sound at Tarrytown. Her retirement from the turf was occasioned by a bowed tendon. She hates Marion, yet if they get her out she goes into his stable. Mr. Bonner can do anything with her, having won her over with tidbits and kindness. Few trainers can stop to carry about carrots and caudy for sour-tempered horses.

Mr. H. O. Havemeyer owns as fast a collection of harness horses as can well be found in one stable. Miss Lida, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$; Charlie C, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Double Cross, 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, are three fair slow ones, and in the first class he has Lesa Wilkes, 2:09; Harrietta, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Bella Vara, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Only "Ike" Woodruff of the old staff of crack drivers remains. He is not a wealthy man, but rich in reminiscences of the old days when his brother Hiram headed the trotting horse drivers, and a very pleasant conversationalist. He is assured a home for life by the Veteran Firemen's association of New York, having "run with the truck" when a young man.

And now some one suggests another innovation. Abolish the distance stand and shut out the last horse to finish. The inventor of this, however, takes into consideration, unavoidable accidents and lets both start in such cases. It is a progressive age, surely, and by and by some

crank will vest the whole rulings of the stand in the starter, letting him do all the work, or we will have it proposed to place but heat winners, and if a straight-heat victory give him the whole purse.

They tell a good one on a down-east set of judges, and it shows the necessity of posting oneself on the rules and regulations. A certain little town in Maine held a meeting, offering purses of certain jingle to attract entries from the Mystic park trainers. Among those there was James Golden, the leading New England teamster, and when his race came on he jogged out on the track up by the stand. Looking up at the judge, he inquired: "Who's got the pole?" "Haow's that?" asked the judge, hand to his hearing apparatus. "Why, I asked who had the pole," Golden returned in measured meter. "The pole! Good gracious, that's not gone yet is it? Well, I just bet some of those critters from Boston took it!"

Notice to Creditors.

No. 1526

In the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Dolores Sansinena, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at her place of business to-wit: the office of her attorneys, White & Monroe, rooms 11, 12 and 13, Temple Block, Los Angeles City, California.

DOLORES SANSINENA,
Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Date of first publication, to-wit: May 23, 1896.

Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principia place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.
Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.
5-16 St

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25,292

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolls and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et als, defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13/100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California and bounded and described as follows:

Being the westerly eighty-eight (88) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Clevega Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 299, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains and 13 links to the northeast corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary 29 chains to a point; thence 41 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 197.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs etc. to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.

JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

OFFICERS

I. W. HELLMAN.....President
H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Cashier
G. HEIMANN.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. H. Perry C. E. Thom A. Glassell
O. W. Childs I. W. Hellman, Jr. T. L. Duque
J. F. Francis H. W. Hellman I. W. Hellman

Sell and Buy Foreign and Domestic Exchange
Special Collection Department. Correspondence
Invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent on reasonable terms.

First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$400,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

J. M. ELLIOTT.....President
W. G. KERCKHOFF.....Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON.....Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. M. Elliott J. D. Bicknell
F. Q. Story H. Jevne
J. D. Hooker W. C. Patterson
Win C Kerckhoff

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

Security Savings Bank

148 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR SECOND

Capital and Surplus - - - \$130,000.00

OFFICERS

J. F. SARTORI, Prest. MAURICE S. HELLMAN V-P.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, F. O. Johnson,
H. J. Fleishman, J. A. Graves, W. L. Graves,
J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming,
Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear,

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits.
Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST

COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

Capital Paid up in Gold Coin.....\$500,000
A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT.....President
J. F. TOWELL.....First Vice-President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Second Vice-President
J. N. O. W. A. OFF.....Cashier
M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 42,500

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier

Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Stimson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896.

J. M. SCHNEIDER.
Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate.
First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

Southern California Hotels

Best Equipped Hotel in Southern California

HOTEL BREWSTER

SAN DIEGO

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Centrally Located. Opposite Chamber of Commerce and Fisher Opera House
Elevator and all conveniences

\$2.50 PER DAY AND UP



Tourists! The only first-class family and tourist hotel in Los Angeles is heated throughout by steam. Terms reasonable. Accessible by four lines of street railways. Corner of Eight and Hope streets. THE ABBOTSFORD INN ABBOTSFORD INN COMPANY, (Limited)

The Hollenbeck

Best Appointed Hotel in Los Angeles. American and European Plan. Central Location. First-class Service Rates Reasonable. Finest Cafe in Los Angeles in connection A. C. BILICKE & Co., Proprietors.

Santa Catalina Island

THE POPULAR

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107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

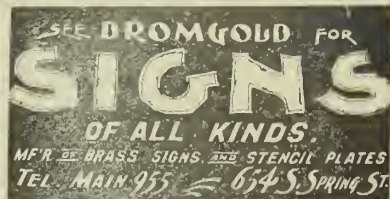
This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co-partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk
Jones & Weller, Att'ys. for Plff., Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-10t

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The Capital

Vol. III. No. 23

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 6, 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, .. Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, .. Bus. Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

THE PRIMARIES

THE battle of ballots was fought on Tuesday and the McKinley boom received its first check. Nobody had any idea there were so many Democrats in Los Angeles county and Hon. John W. Mitchell is particularly surprised at the great outpouring in Cahuenga Valley. General Last is also meditating upon the mutability of political life, while W. R. Burke is nursing a sore spirit and denouncing the "cattle" in strong terms. Not all the blows are received by that side of the house, however. Albert M. Stephens, one of the leaders of the "puritas" Democrats, went down before the foe, while the names of John F. Humphreys and other prominent leaders are missing from the roll of delegates. It was a funny fight and the gold men, who are in a hopeless minority, shrewdly took advantage to slip in many of their adherents. There will not be enough of them, however, to de-

feat George S. Patton, for Chairman of the County Convention. But it is pretty sure that unless the Patton-Silver people keep a sharp outlook, the war cry of the Buckley-Southern Pacific will land a good many more gold delegates at Sacramento than will be pleasant for the silverites. There is a job in sight and it behooves the country people to get onto it and it is to be hoped that Patton and his friends will not be victims of the job.

FROM all accounts the common council of San Diego is, next to the common council of the city of Los Angeles, the commonest common council that has ever disgraced any municipality. The befouling of the public streets by animals in front of all the stores on Spring, Broadway and Main and elsewhere in crowded parts, the outrageous manner in which the streets are sprinkled, and now the sweeping and ridiculous changes of the names of all the streets of East Los Angeles, to say nothing of gross expenditures of public moneys and startling mal-administration and other thoroughly contemptible if not rascally acts by this aggregation of wooden-headed bumpkins is enough to make old Cohn, even, turn in his grave. It is a matter of infinite regret that the shame attaching to some of the members of these two bodies cannot be divided so that every individual imbecile can obtain his just proportion. Such a division would secure each simpleton a degree of infamy that the stringent laws against sheep-stealing would prevent him from acquiring in a more honorable industry. The Times on Wednesday called attention to the pestilential befouling of Spring street, between Temple and First, and a certain councilman exclaimed, "What the h—— do we care for the Times?" Well, you surely will be shown the next time you dare an election. And another one said, "O, damn the Landmarks club!" It really sounds Tweed-ish, don't it?

WE invite the attention of our readers to the article in another part of this paper entitled "Ha, Ha! Mr. Taxpayer!" and ask, seriously, if it isn't about time to check the cormorants and suckers that are taking the very life blood out of us? Two eastern cities have lately been destroyed by their common scoundrels and sold out at auction. What may not be our fate if some non-partisan check is not soon put on these official loafers who are dragging us on to ruin? Our resources are immense, and railroads and other tremendous corporations are roundly assessed, and yet we are taxed out of house and home,

literally, to keep in office hundreds of men who do not earn their salt. Janitors, typewriters and clerks that could not earn a third what they are getting are paid extravagantly, and there are battalions of others like rats in a closet. And the county, heaven help us, is even worse. And the worst of it is, not one of these office holders in every twenty has got a dollar's worth of real estate or anything else the assessor can find. Well, none of us will have anything if this thieving racket is kept up many years longer.

THE English insurance companies and foreign-born commissioners have got in their good old work against the Fourth of July and not a single fire engine will be allowed to parade on that day. Of course, the Fiesta was another thing. The English insurance companies did not kick at that because there were no Washingtons or Jacksons mixed up with it. "They thrashed us in 1776 and 1812, be Jove, but they can't parade their blarsted machines on the bloody Fourth of July, daont ye knaow?" And, now come the Chamber of Commerce directors and declare that their body will no longer participate in Fourth of July exercises. It looks as if the C. of C. had got Fiesta on the brain or that it had gone in with the J. Bull insurance companies to knock the blarsted old Independence Day into everlasting smithereens.

SOME of the editors who are railing against the Southern Pacific would do well to take a leaf out of Col. Otis' book. In common with all editors of prominence in California Col. Otis has been furnished with transportation over the lines of the Southern railway. When the harbor fight was at its height Col. Otis mailed his pass back to the company with the statement that as he was not in accord with the S. P. he did not feel justified in accepting favors at its hands.

THE business prospects of Redondo are "looking up" and as a beach resort there are evidences of renewed prosperity. Redondo's bath houses are of the best construction for first class patronage and their plunge bath is one of the largest in the state.

NOTWITHSTANDING the great array of "Generals" at the head of the purity Democrats they were strong enough to win out.

IT can be said that the "Push" was most thoroughly "pushed" on last Tuesday.

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO

(EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN FRANCISCO is getting quite jaunty now and there is an air of greater liveliness and prosperity up here than I have noticed for three years. In walking one has frequently to take to the streets to avoid the fences built across the sidewalks. This indicates a building boom of no small consequence. Among the notable improvements can be mentioned the Sutro baths and the electric road from the head of Sutter street thereto. These baths eclipse anything on earth and are a monument to the Mayor of San Francisco which render all the abuse of newspapers futile. During the writer's fourteen years residence in California Sutro is the only man who has done anything for the people of San Francisco and his efforts are appreciated to the full. The batteries of the weekly press are turned on him every week but he can be elected Mayor again in a walk.

Another big enterprise lately started is the "Emporium." This is a modern department store with fifteen acres of floor space. In size, expensiveness, architectural beauty and everything else it is away ahead of the World's Fair buildings. No kind of store is overlooked and the only thing you are obliged to go out of the "Emporium" for is a coffin. When I say there are more electric lights in this one building than in the whole city of Los Angeles, and that the plant cost twice as much as Mr. Cline's, it gives the reader some idea of the immensity of the concern. A rental of \$250,000 per year is paid for the building and it costs twice as much more to run it. The building and grounds represent an expenditure of \$4,000,000, while \$6,000,000 worth of goods are on sale. There is nothing in the United States or Europe that at all approaches this superb concern and San Francisco is justly proud of it.

During my stay the primaries of both Democratic factions were held. The regulars or "Buckleyites," as they are called, polled about 10,000 votes, while the "Junta" made up in respectability what it lacked in numbers. The Junta is composed of reformers who are violently opposed to Buckley methods. There are a few people in Los Angeles who have been acquainted with San Francisco politics for years, and the humor of the situation will strike them when I say that prominent in the ranks of the reformers are ex-Judge Walter Levy, Sam Braunhart, John Foley and George T. Mayre. These were all the most subservient of Buckley "lambs" in the days of that man's power, and to see them posing as purists now is sidesplitting. The regulars have the votes. There can be no question of that, in the mind of any intelligent man, who spends a few days in San Francisco, but the "Junta" with McNab, Daggett and Wellborn at its head is trying to have 161 delegates seated at Sacramento. Daggett and Wellborn want these delegates seated because they are for the single gold standard and the Administration. McNab wants them seated because it will give

him the control of the San Francisco organization. The "Junta's" candidates for delegates-at large are Murphy, Geary and Pond. The regulars will send 161 delegates for silver, and if they are seated White, Maguire, Foote and a northern man will go as delegates-at-large. Col. James O'Brien will then be at the head of the local organization. The State convention is going to have to deal with a very ticklish question. If either faction is recognized it will mean a split. The best way to settle the matter is to seat both delegations and give them a half vote each, then let them go home and hold an open primary for supremacy in San Francisco. The majority should rule. If this breach in the city is healed up California will go Democratic by a safe majority and the legislature will be enabled to send another Democratic Senator to keep company with Senator White.

Frank Gould is the "Junta's" candidate for Chairman, while the regulars favor Jeter. It is said that Gould, as Chairman of the State Central Committee, will put the Junta delegation on the roll and let them vote on their own admission. This will not be tolerated for an instant, and Maguire, Clunie and others, who will be in on country proxies will make it very warm for Gould if he attempts it.

One of the best posted Democrats in the state said to me:

"It seems that every body is in favor of denouncing the A. P. A. and this will unquestionably be done, and will be a strong card to play. I want to say right here, however, that a resolution denouncing the A. P. A. passed by a Democratic convention composed entirely of Irish Catholics will lose much of its force. I have never yet heard a Protestant Democrat denounce the A. P. A. who did not qualify his denunciation by the remark that the hoggishness and clanishness of the Catholic politician was responsible for the existence of the A. P. A. I have seen the time, under Democratic rule, when no American name appeared on the roster of office holders in San Francisco, and I am compelled to say that the first revolt against Catholic domination was in the Democratic ranks. When Dwyer and Sullivan got control of San Francisco membership in the Y. M. I. was a necessary qualification for appointment to office. McNab, the present leader of the "Junta," led the revolt against Dwyer and Sullivan on the ground of their mixing religion with politics and they were downed. McNab was the author of the saying that "every time you kick Jerry Sullivan you jolt a shingle off the roof of St. Mary's Cathedral," and instead of "Good morning, have you used Pear's soap?" his salutation was "Good Morning, have Jerry and Joe returned from Mass yet?" His words created a Frankenstein monster, which was taken to the bosom of the Republicans, and now McNab has prepared resolutions denouncing the A. P. A.

"Prominent Republicans say to me that there has as yet this year been no Republican

convention held in California; that the meeting held at Sacramento was an A. P. A. council. They concede the State to the Democrats on the A. P. A. issue. Now, if, instead of a Democratic convention, a session of the Y. M. I. is held at Sacramento on June 16th, all Democratic advantage is gone. There are lots of Protestant Democrats who despise and loath the A. P. A. and denounce it as proscriptive and un-American, but on the other hand they are not prepared to let the Democratic organization be controlled by any church to the exclusion of all persons who do not claim affiliation with any body other than the Democratic party. There is too much tendency on the part of Democrats to get away from the principles of the party and take up side issues. Frequently these lead to strife within the ranks and the common enemy is lost sight of. There are a great many people who absolutely decline to be led into a fight where the sole text is "To what church do you belong?" or "Where do you favor the location of the school house, and harbor?" who will battle valiantly for tariff reform, for a stable financial system, and a vigorous foreign policy."

H. W. PATTON.

"BONDS GALORE"

OH, for a tunnel to go through a hill,
Oh, for some bonds for paying the bill;
Oh, for a courthouse and oh, for a jail,
Oh, for more bonds to add to this tale.

Oh, for a city hall with tower so nice,
And bonds not refunded for tax-paying spice;
Oh, for a library, furnished and grand,
And bonds so the money will be ready in hand.

Oh, for some sewers to run to the sea,
And bonds for the same so all may agree;
Oh, for a pay roll where thousands are known,
That don't disappear when summer has flown.

Oh, for school houses, all roof and no room,
And bonds for the pay to make everything boom;

Oh, for more parks and to add land to the old,
As bonds for the pay can be readily sold.

Oh, for a city jail, solid and strong,
The bonds to be issued as work goes along;
Oh, for some headworks with water to run,
The bonds are all ready and interest begun.

Oh, for the water works for the city in fee,
And great blocks of bonds for the ink well is free;

Oh, for more fire plugs, and engines and hose,
A few bonds, more or less, will not count at the close.

Oh, for some bonds for the phantoms to come,
They can all be refunded for phantoms now gone;

And so we keep ohing for things we have not,
Forgetful we're owe-ing for all that we've got.

R. H. HEWITT.

THIEVES stole \$22,000 worth of diamonds from a New York confectionery store. They would doubtless have been able to get the same amount of paste from a New York jewelry store.

HA HA MR. TAXPAYER

SOME STARTLING STATISTICS—A FEW MORE AND WE SHALL BE BANKRUPT

DID you ever stop to think, gentle reader, as you lightly turn these several pages of a Sunday afternoon, seeking what you may devour of all of the good things thus placed before you, that this, the city in which you live, is plastered to almost within an inch of its life with a debt piled mountain high upon it by a succession of politically partisan administrations, elected for the sole purpose, apparently, of providing place and power for a horde of hungry patriots, who govern only for the sake of the loaves and fishes in sight?

If you are taxpayer and property owner, the larger and more shame to your negligence; the facts have never probably never really seriously appealed to you before. You are entirely too busy with your own affairs to think much of that which does not concern you directly. You are a business man and not a politician, is the idea with which you console yourself. Politics is for those who enjoy the pastime and have an inclination for its peculiarities, and you are not of the cattle who is anxious to soil his hands with the miscellaneous humanity which plays at the game.

That is your mental observation when between the puffs of your cigar at your fireside you cogitate upon the matter at all. Primaries, caucusses and programs have no charm for you. You would much rather sell a big bill of goods to Payup & Settle, down at Phoenix, where paper is worth a hundred cents on the dollar by the fifteenth of the month. You are a Republican, anyhow, or perchance a Democrat, and the party managers, all of them being honorable men, will see to it that everything goes aright. You are a plain merchant, and if a scalawag occasionally does recklessly squander the money which is your portion of the cash assessment for the general good, you are not to blame. You shrug your shoulders indifferently. It is a serious condition of affairs, of course, but what can you do about it? If you raise your voice in protest, you are a sucker, and you are perhaps alone in your bolt. If your neighbor can stand it, the man who does business and helps to pay the bills upon each side of, and across the street from you, why, you can, of course. The tax rate in the meantime is constantly getting larger and more of it. You shell out your share right along. Because why?

Because you are a criminal in the thoughtless manner in which you disregard your duty as a man and an American, and,

Because you are a coward in failing to assert yourself in a matter which is purely one of business—a thing which is as much a question of dollars and cents as is the rent you pay for your store, or the commercial bill which you discount, if you can afford that

very substantial luxury, by the first of every month.

The city of Los Angeles is at present bonded to the amount of \$1,510,000. The figures make you scratch you head and open your eyes. There must be some mistake somewhere. Where in the blooming Fiesta foldyroll has all of that money gone? Who authorized its being borrowed? It was certainly done without your knowledge and of course without your consent. Whew! but that's a pile of cash. How is the debt to be liquidated and when?

On May 1, of the present year, the city's bonded indebtedness, with the amount of interest drawn by each separate loan, constituted the following:

| | | | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|-------------|-------------|
| Bonds | 1877 | 7 | per ct - \$ | 17,000 |
| Bonds | 1881 | 7 | " - | 58,000 |
| Gen'l Imp Bonds | | 6 | " - | 245,000 |
| School | 1889 | 5 | " - | 140,000 |
| Int Sewer | 1890 | 6 | " - | 280,500 |
| Funding | 1891 | 5 | " - | 58,000 |
| Outfall sew'r | 1892 | 5 | " - | 336,000 |
| School Imp. | 1895 | 4 1/2 | " - | 309,000 |
| Police station | 1895 | 4 1/2 | " - | 40,000 |
| Water sytem | 1895 | 4 1/2 | " - | 33,000 |
| | | | | \$1,510,500 |

It will be seen from the above that we have had just ten separate and distinct bond issues during the past nine years, a record by way of reminder to the republican readers of the CAPITAL, which even the present Democratic national administration can not equal; and of the various bond issues enumerated above, the present city government has flooded the largest, the Republican administration of Henry T. Hazard being a close second. The city has the right under the law, to incur a total bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000, which is exclusive of any sum which might be needed for the municipal purchase of light or water plants.

A most interesting commentary in connection with the above, when you stop to think of it, lies in the fact that neither the outfall sewer nor the new central police station, nor the new school buildings, nor the old ones, nor the zanja system, are without a plaster—a sort of mortgage upon which the interest must be forthcoming as regular as clock work.

Neither the City Hall nor the various public parks are at present incumbered. What may happen during the next two years if the present, or any similar gang of partisan patriots are kept in power, can not of course for a certainty be predicted and one, however, involuntary clutches the loose silver in his pocket, as one thoughtfully bethinks himself of the possibilities which may be darkly looming up in the horizon.


ONE day last week Congressman Howard of Alabama (a Populist) rose in his seat and said, "I do impeach Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors," etc,—and then he presented eight reasons why Mr. Cleveland should be given the G. B., and then sat down, pensively,—and his reasons were sat upon pensively, too, which was very proper, of course.

MORTUARY PECULIARITIES

IN ancient times it was the fashion for men of wealth and position to spend their leisure in designing their monuments and providing suitable inscriptions commemorative of their exploits during life's brief and troubled dream. The Egyptians not only spent fortunes on their mausoleums, but employed accomplished but needy scholars to write up their biographies long before their death, and painters and stone-cutters transferred these glowing eulogies to the walls of the tomb under their subjects' own supervision. In more modern days this same tendency to self-glorification took the shape of epitaphs—the form and site of the last resting place being left to the taste of mourners. Lately, however, the desire of dying men seems to take the shape of a peculiarity in the rites of burial. A few months ago a Missouri Deacon gave directions that the old family music-box should be wound up and placed on his coffin, and that its repertoire of polkas and war songs, with a fragment or two of opera bouffe, should be the sum of the services of his final bringing home. Several other eccentric funerals followed, notably one in New York, where the recital of a solemn text from Shakespeare, by a well-known comedian, was the sole ceremony over the body of a man whose life had been spent in the glory of public applause.

Wonderfully Picturesque

And So Cool



What is more charming for Summer home or camp than a lazy hammock? What pleasanter retreat about the house? The different tastes as to style, different notions as to price have all been anticipated in this gathering—cool and airy of course and so inexpensive that no home need be without one.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

225-7-9 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

SOCIETY

A NUMBER OF SELECT AFFAIRS

AS SUMMER steadily approaches so is there a downward tendency in social affairs. Even were we all disposed to remain at home and keep up the society standard in town, how could we do so successfully while all manner of outside attractions are thrust upon us by the advertising goths of mountain, seaside and woods? Here are Burnett and Carpenter taking in tuna and yellowtail and Yellowstone at Santa Catalina and the S. C. Band playing "Three Fishers," "Life on the Ocean Wave," "Fisher Maiden," and "Johnny Fill Up the Bowl;" Bob Eckert at Santa Monica serving six or seven varieties of brain food at fifty cents a meal and the S. P., Santa Fe and electric throwing in round-trip tickets for fifty cents more—any day in the week; up goes Patterson the coming mayor (in his mind) on his 164th trip to Echo Mountain, and down come ecstatic descriptions of cool weather, delightful scenery, Alpine water, (which Joe Lynch declares to be the very coldest and best he has ever drunk,) new comets, Saturn and her rings just everlastingly getting into shape for old man Swift, and Jupiter also doing his level best for the celebrated comet-finder; the new managers of the Redondo astonishing their guests by their elegant treatment at prices within reach of all; brother Wincup, the popular and energetic superintendent of the Terminal, getting ready for the transportation of tens of thousands to San Pedro and Terminal Island and to picnic grounds near Pasadena and among the foothills; Sir John going up to Elsinore with a game leg and returning with a limb just jolly with elasticity, and even Dick Egan, conservative in all things but hospitality, actually getting the old Mission in such shape as to make it a disgrace to anyone who will not visit it. And there you are. You can't dance and eat ice cream and drink beer in town all summer—of course not. If you can't catch a two-hundred pound tuna or a forty pound yellowtail off Catalina, or all the fish you want at Santa Monica or Redondo, you can just buy them and taffy the special correspondent—who can see big things with a mint julep or gin fizz or a couple of schooners under his belt. You may not get the same amount of rejuvenescence that thrills the voracious Patterson when he strikes the majestic ramparts preempted by the aerial and astronomical geniuses Swift and Lowe, and you may take a shakey limb away off to thermal realms and bring it back in the same condition. Still, the man or woman who don't take a few days off and visit some or all of these places, is either too poor or too mean to live, and ought to be permitted to scramble incessantly for money, money, money, and then die, like some others have in this town, and let those who do know how to spend it get off with the whole shooting match.

But we almost forgot to mention that among the select affairs of the week was the charming reception given by Judge and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell at their residence on Tuesday evening to the official board of the Immanuel Church.

Mrs. Busch of Twenty-third street gave a pretty reception on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson gave a box party at the Orpheum on Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and M. L. McCormack.

The reception given to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at St. Paul's Guild Hall on Tuesday evening was a delightful affair. And a star punch was served.

Mrs. James C. Kays gave a delightful hearts party on Wednesday afternoon. The house was invitingly decorated, and there were refreshments. Miss Anna Smith of Pasadena captured the first prize—a beautiful white fan; Miss Kate Desmond smiled while receiving the second—a silver mounted memorandum book, and Miss Margaret Montgomery became consoled when presented by something to embellish her summer costume.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving entertained a few friends very pleasantly at their home, 1024 West 24th street, on Thursday evening. Very nice refreshments were served in the dining room. The latter part of the evening and the time previous was spent in listening to music and at card games. About a dozen friends were present.

Mrs. J. C. Hays gave an elegant reception on Thursday afternoon, and was assisted by the ever-pleasant Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. Mossin, Mrs. Murrietta and Miss Wolters. There was music by Willey's band. Refreshments were served, and two pretty young ladies presided at the punch bowl.

On the same day the ladies of the Los Angeles Branch of the Needle Work Guild of America had a delightful function at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Herron on West 23d street.

Miss Darling entertained Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson and Mrs. Johnson on Tuesday evening.

SOME LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

ONE of the prettiest luncheons of the week was given by Mrs. W. S. Porter on Tuesday afternoon to Mesdames J. H. Hughes, F. M. French, George Boole, Frank Walsh, C. T. Pepper, and Frank Ward. The house was decorated in good taste principally in poppies and marguerites.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson were given a fine dinner on Sunday at the Hotel Lincoln by a number of their friends. There were twenty-two covers,

and Mayor Frank Rader acted as toastmaster and very gracefully and delightfully performed his part.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent gave an elegant dinner to a number of friends on the thirtieth ultimo at their residence at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen at their residence on Sunday in honor of the birthday of H. W. Wilson. Covers were laid for eight.

ENGAGEMENTS

WE are authorized to announce the engagement of Miss Mabel Rose and Arthur Worcester Pike. Miss Rose is a daughter of our esteemed townsman, Hon. L. G. Rose.

And also of another daughter of Mr. Rose:—Miss Maud Rose and George L. Easton.

The engagement is also authoritatively announced of Miss Anna Pearl Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith of Madison avenue, Pasadena, to G. F. Stamm of Ontario and formerly of Pasadena.

WEDDINGS

THE wedding of Mrs. Jennie Rossback and Howard Charles Gillette occurred on Monday at half-past eleven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette afterwards departed for San Francisco where they are to reside.

On Wednesday evening, the third instant, a large number of people congregated at the Unity church to witness the marriage by the pastor, Dr. Thompson, of Miss Maud Seaver and Walter C. Vallikett. Mr. and



MRS. A. V. SCHEPPLEMAN

Engraved by Mausard-Collier Co

Mrs. Vallikett will be at home Thursdays after June 17.

Miss Bessie A. Hannan and Asa Y. Mendell were married on Wednesday evening, the third, by Rev. Dr. Cochran. They will be at home on Thursdays after June 16.

The wedding of Miss Ida May Swanberg to A. Sidney Jones took place on the evening of the third instant at the residence of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. S. Clark. The couple will be at home Mondays after July 1.

A GREAT SOCIETY EVENT

THE Gypsy Encampment and Babies' Coaching Parade, which are two of the features of the entertainments to be given at St. James Park on June 10 and 11, afternoons and evenings, for the benefit of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial school, are under the auspices of society ladies, and will no doubt draw great crowds.

The following named ladies will have charge of the candy booth: Mesdames Frank Rader, S. Grant Goucher, C. C. Parker, A. H. Busch, George Steckel, Alice Coe Fallon and the Misses Higginbotham, Winder, Haskins, Maude Newell, Leitha Lewis, Harriet Smith, Blanche Dewey, Maude Rose, Mabel Rose, Patty Miller, Amanda Teresi.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. Frederick Frost and son and Mrs. Charles Coulter and daughter have gone to Long Beach for the summer.

Mrs. C. W. R. Ford, accompanied by her son Harry and her daughter Alma, left here on Monday for an extended European visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood say that Santa Monica is a delightful place to summer in and have taken the Boehme villa for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, who have been ruralizing among the tall pines of San Bernardino for nearly three weeks, have returned.

Captain Overton and family have moved into their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Porter have gone to Elsinore, where they have a cottage, which they will occupy for a few weeks.

Miss Marybelle Elliott of Alhambra, who has been in the east for nearly a year, will go to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, with some friends, in a few days, and remain until fall, when she will return home.

Miss Mary Workman, who has been visiting in San Francisco and Palo Alto for a week or two, has returned, accompanied by her brother.

Miss Florence Riley, who has been visiting the Misses Strong at Whittier, has returned.

Mrs. Otheman A. Stevens has taken up her residence at Hotel Figueroa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas Valentine returned from their bridal tour during the week.

Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, of Pasadena, will leave Pasadena Sunday for New York, from which point he will sail for Europe for rest and recreation.

Hon. J. F. Crank and family have taken

up their quarters for the summer at the Redondo hotel.

Mrs. H. C. Guiteau and daughter, Mrs. Ben Johnson, will leave on Monday for a visit to New York and other eastern cities. They will be absent several months.

LATEST STYLE

WEDDING announcements and calling cards engraved by a superior workman, lately from the east. The Whedon & Little Co., 114 West First st.—after July first, 204 So. Spring st.

CLERKS ON A HOLIDAY

THE high spirits of school boys and girls and boys going home on vacation are proverbial but it is doubtful if any crowd of youngsters were ever in higher glee and fuller of pranks than a party of people who came to Los Angeles last Saturday. Friday the heads of the departments of the Southern Pacific road at San Francisco said to the employees: "Tomorrow is a legal holiday, and Sunday you do not work, of course. Now, we will give you transportation, sleeping car and board, as far over our lines as you can go and get back by Monday morning." What a laying of plans there were. Some went to Oregon, some to Nevada; Monterey caught a few, but one select coterie immediately settled on Los Angeles, and the train that pulled out of Oakland Friday afternoon bore a merry party. There were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Batters, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donnelly, Mr. D. H. Balch, Miss Balch, Mrs. A. V. Scheppleman, Mr. W. F. Holton, Mr. G. H. Preddey and Mr. G. C. Turner. This delightful party made things lively in the car that was honored by bringing them to Los Angeles. Songs, toasts, (drank in lemonade) and speeches filled up the time until the conductor warned that they were in a sleeping car and one of the rules of the company is that everybody must sleep a little while traveling in said car. Although the jolly party did not get much sleep, the members were as lively as crickets next day. A lot of them were on the platform of the car when one of the most charming of the ladies said: "I must go in; I have a contract to curl a young gentleman's moustache while passing through the long tunnel." Happily for her husband's peace of mind the car lamps are lighted while going through this tunnel.

As a fair sample of the good looks of the ladies we print a picture of Mrs. A. V. Scheppleman of Sacramento. This lady is a niece of Miss Emma Hawks, a well-known lady of Los Angeles.

OUR LETTER FROM SANTA MONICA

[From our regular correspondent]

SANTA MONICA, June 5, 1896.

IT has been a rather quiet week at the beach, it being occupied chiefly by the summer guests in getting everything in readiness for the coming campaign of pleasure. And while there is not very much to record this week my next letter I feel assured will have much to interest society of the good times the social

leaders are having at the Queen summer resort.

Mrs. Walter Van Dyke and her daughter are at the Casino. Mrs. Livingston of Santa Barbara is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corson, at the Casino. City Attorney Tanner has returned from a trip to Bakersfield, where he met an old time lady friend. E. W. Barry of Garvanza is spending a few days here. Mrs. E. J. Gote of St. Louis is nicely situated at the Arcadia.

David Jackson of Oakland is visiting his brother, S. Jackson, of the Hotel Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hardenbrook, who have been the guests of Lieutenant H. D. Glasener, and daughter, left on the second for Anaconda, Mont. Mrs. Hardenbrook, who has property interests in both states, has become infatuated with Santa Monica, and promises to shortly return and become a Santa Monican. Col. Brown, Inspector General of the soldiers, is expected here on the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baldwin and daughter, of the Cienega Ranch, spent a few days here the fore part of the week. The friends of Mr. Baldwin are discussing his name in connection with the supervisorship. John Tipton Dunn has left for Salton, where he will manage a general merchandise establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Cummings of Boston spent the fore part of the week here. They are prominent in social circles at the Hub, and were delighted with Southern California.

WE call attention to the coming lawn fete to be given by the ladies of St. Vincent's church, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next.

"The Best is the Cheapest"

Boston DRY GOODS Store

TELEPHONE 904

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

CREAT

Re-Organization

SALE

THE INTEREST GROWING MORE INTENSE DAILY

Thousands of satisfied customers attest to the genuineness of the bargains offered on this occasion.

**SALE TO CONTINUE
A FEW DAYS LONGER**

Do Not Fail

TO ATTEND IF YOU DESIRE

First-Class Goods

At the lowest prices ever known to the trade. Every department contributes its share of bargains.

Boston DRY GOODS Store

THE EDITOR'S MIDNIGHT GUEST

[T was the witching hour of night, and only the telegraph editor remained in the rooms of his tribe.

There had been great destruction of life and property by a cyclone in Nebraska; a bridge had fallen in West Virginia and seventeen workmen had been killed; an old feud in a small town in Alabama had resulted in the wiping out of two respectable families, eight perishing in all; four men and six women had been drowned by the upsetting of a sail boat in Narragansett bay; a gasoline stove had exploded in San Francisco and a woman and her three children had been burned to a crisp; an earthquake at Caraccas had destroyed four hundred buildings and buried seven hundred men, women and children in their ruins; a man in Boston, while suffering from delirium tremens, had murdered his wife and three children and cut his own throat; an actress had fallen from a balloon in Chicago and been dashed to pieces near Garfield Park; during a panic in a Philadelphia school more than a score of children had been suffocated or trampled to death; a steamer had sunk in the Mississippi river near Natchez and all on board had perished, and a collision had occurred on the Panhandle road and seventeen had been killed outright.

That was the midnight batch that laid before the telegraph editor. Such an array would have made many a man's hair stand on end.

But the telegraph editor had no hair on his head, and having no hair on his head it was an impossibility that any hair should stand on end. This admits of no argument—if there was no hair on the telegraph editor's head then no hair could stand on end—on that head. Even if there had been hair on that telegraph editor's head it would not have stood on end—because said telegraph editor had long been used to such little daily episodes and could not be easily rattled.

It was a quarter to one and heads had been put upon all the dispatches except the one about Lillian Russell's bicycle mishap and that other one concerning Rev. Miss Anna Shaw's lectures on woman suffrage at Lomar del Espiritu Santo and Cañada de San Miguel. The other editors had been putting heads on themselves at a neighboring beer saloon across the street, and the telegraph editor was about to join them, when a forlorn, seedy person appeared before him and remarked:

"I see you have a picture of Horace Greeley in front of you. God bless his memory. He was a great man, sir. I knew him well. I worked on the old Tribune many a year, first as printer, then as proof-reader, then as reporter, and then as an editor. Yes, sir, he was a great man and a good man. I remember when he was knocked down by Senator Rusk, of Arkansas, or caned, or assaulted in some way. The Senator had asked him if he would fight, and when the philosopher declared he was a non-resistant the Arkansas gentleman promptly knocked him down. Greeley was a temperance man, too,

you know; but, goodness, how he could swear. He never despised a poor man just because he was poor. Some of our greatest men have died poor. Some of the most eminent men our country has produced have died poor. Hundreds of the great generals of our civil war, on both sides, have died poor. Poor Poe. What a time he had of it. Ah, the sorrows of genius, my boy, the sorrows of genius. Homer was a beggar, you know, and Plautus turned a mill. Spencer died in great want. Dryden lived in poverty. Cervantes died of hunger. Goldsmith and Steele had the officers of the law after them half of the time. Milton sold his Paradise Lost for \$65 of our money and died in obscurity. Fielding has no stone to mark his grave in the English factory yard at Lisbon. Tagelas left his body to the surgeons to pay his debts as far as the money would go. Bentivoglio, when old and poor, was refused admittance into the hospital he had himself erected. Raleigh had his head chopped off at the Tower of London, and Chatterton, that child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself."

"Yes, sir, I know. It's dreadful—all this poverty and want. It's simply awful. But I can't stop any longer. It's one o'clock and after, and I have got to go. I'll return in half an hour."

"Where are you going?—don't go and leave me. I am an old man, past seventy, and I have come here to die."

"You are out of your head, I am afraid. I half thought so when you commenced to talk of Greeley."

"Did you ever read The Mystery of Edwin Drood?—the last work of Charles Dickens."

"I have."

"You know no notes were found and no clue could be obtained to the development or finale of the plot, and it was decided to give it to the world just as he had left it?"

"And thus it will ever remain, as its name implies, the Mystery of Edwin Drood, whose fate, like that of the author, no man may know."

"I have always deemed it fitting there should be no attempt to finish it, for who could guide the immortal pen that so suddenly dropped from the stiffened fingers of the gifted master? And when heaven's unalterable decree had ordained that his labors should close, and had denied him the privilege of completing what was so well begun—the last dream of his life—who would usurp the prerogative and attempt to shine by the borrowed light of his well-earned and justly accorded fame, after the grave had closed over him, one of earth's noblest and best of teachers?"

"I have always rejoiced that this sacrilege to his memory has been spared."

"The sword may be bequeathed by sire to son, who may vindicate a bloody right to wear the blade his father won; but the pen never. Estates and titles can descend to the rightful heir, but there is no birthright of genius, no entail of talent, and we may look in vain for another Dickens."

"You are surely right. And you are ex-

ceedingly interesting—but I am getting so sleepy."

"Thackeray, you know, also left behind him the unfinished fragments of Dennis Duval and the inkmarks had scarcely dried in his pen, when the hand that traced them was motionless forever, the lamp of genius whose inspiration had dictated them was extinguished, and they were blotted by the tears of thousands. When his name was called on the roll he calmly answered *Ad sum* and was numbered with his brothers who had gone before him. The summons to join the innumerable caravan came before his work was finished, and he was forced to leave it uncompleted. And no one dared to assume his mantle."

"They both stand like broken columns, in which are symbolized their lives and their twin stories—alike abruptly broken off. The veil of the future was suddenly dropped both on the author and the hero, and speculate as we may we can never tear it aside to look beyond for even a glimpse of the fate of the one or the other."

"These stories are silent monitors that remind us of our own fate. In them speaks the solemn voice of warning and points the unerring hand of destiny on the guide board that marks the way to an unknown future. They are the legends on the tombstones that record their author's fate and will catch the eye of many a wayfarer who will stay his steps and as he pauses to read will bestow the tribute of a tear to their memory and breathe a silent prayer to Heaven for the blessings vouchsafed to mankind in the teachings of these true missionaries of humanity."

"When all who lived contemporaneous with the age that witnessed their labors and

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"THE SILK STORE."

Ville de Paris

221 and 223 S. BROADWAY

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House Potomac Block

MONDAY starts the third week of our

Summer Clearance Sale

with prices even lower and values even better than ever before. Rich, elegant and exclusive novelties from every department are offered as matchless bargains.

Price Hints Follow

Ladies' Stripe Taffeta Silk Skirts Worth \$10.00 now **\$7.50**

Ladies' Fancy Silk Waists lace trimmed, worth \$12.00 now **\$7.50**

Ladies' Imported Capes Iridescent and Applique, trimmings, worth \$20.00 now **\$12.50**

Colored Silk Grenadines for Waists, Sleeves and Fronts, worth \$1.50 now **95c** yard

The season's best styles in PRINTED WARP TAFFETAS and FANCY NOVELTY SILKS, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 now **95c** yard

their triumphs shall be quietly sleeping with them; when their individuality shall lose itself in the success of their works which shall ever sway the mind with the magic spells of their creation, proving the potency of the scepter they wield even in their tombs; when time shall have mellowed and toned these living pictures, softened the outlines, blended the colors and clothed them with 'the witchery of the past;' when their names shall have become 'Household Words' and their memories embalmed for all time, some stranger to their history will casually pick up one of these fragments to pass a lingering hour and as he reads he will gradually feel the fascinations of the inspired pen; and when his interest is excited, and he owns the charm to which so many have yielded, it abruptly stops unfinished. He speculates on the cause, and the author suggests itself. As with a sigh of disappointment he shuts the book and pushes it from him, he involuntarily closes his eyes and a vision appears to him:—

"A man in the prime of life and vigor whose head is silvered, but whose heart is green and beats with human sympathy. He is engaged as he has been for years coining his thoughts into words and stamping them on the paper before him. Those ideas clothed in the livery of his expressions have been multiplied and scattered broadcast to the thousands eagerly waiting to catch them. He is absorbed in his task of furnishing mental food for countless hungry minds and has begun a volume which he will never finish. He is wrapt up in his work and does not heed the dark shadow that steals noiselessly up behind his chair and watches awhile with envious eyes the labors of his victim; then swiftly and silently the long bony hand reaches over his shoulder and snatches away the pen from his grasp forever."

"See here, my friend, I'm afraid you are not well. Maybe you are hungry?"

"Hungry! I haven't eaten anything since yesterday."

"Well, here's a quarter. It is the last cent I have in the world. Take it."

But the wretched person had vanished.

And the poor worn out telegraph editor woke up from his nap. MERCUTIO.

ABOUT PEOPLE

THE Abbotsford Inn bachelor set is dispersed. "Doc" Davis is married and is keeping house. The distinguished looking McKie has gone back to St. Louis; Col. Noah has changed his ark, and Mr. Ridingbaugh has got a new girl and has gone to the same hotel where she is at.

THERE is going to be a divorce suit, all caused by the last Bal Poudre given last week at Turner hall. And it is all about a low cut corsage. She is the young wife of a very selfish man, who objects to her allowing the world to see and enjoy any of her perfections, which he considers his own property. She has magnificent shoulders, and as she should, feels like displaying them when the opportunity offers. Accordingly she had a gown made for the dance mentioned that was

very liberal in the expanse of satiny skin and swelling contours that it revealed. He happened to see her trying it on and at once made a row, and forbade her to wear it. "I will," "You won't," were exchanged in rapid succession, and at last in desperation he said: "If you go in that indecent dress, I shall have nothing more to do with you." She shrugged her shoulders so violently that they nearly fell out of the little covering they had on, and wore the objectionable gown. She has since not seen her husband, and report has it that she does not feel a bit sorry at the turn affairs have taken.

SUPERINTENDENT J. A. Muir, the director of the destinies of the Southern Pacific hereabouts, has become of late a most proficient wheel man. He has a red and yellow sweater, and when he is out on the road nothing passes him. In fact few things get by him at any time.

COL. "JOE" COOK, the broker, has recovered from his broken arm injuries he received while cycling, and is scorching about as lively as ever. He has had to give up wheeling for the past five weeks, and in that time has increased his weight from 140 to 210 pounds. The more there is of a good thing the better.

IT IS pleasing to see that many men nowadays find that money making is not all there is to life. There is at present in this city a young gentleman, Mr. John W. Daniels, the son of Senator Daniels of Virginia. Mr. Daniels is the guest of Hon. John W. Mitchell, who knows so well how to make his friends comfortable. Mr. Daniels is an ornithologist of national reputation, and while here will add to the magnificent collection of birds he now has.

THE death of John Durkee last week removes a poor fellow who was at one time a prominent feature in this city by his eccentricities, which in later years developed to the point of a malady. Such little episodes as taking champagne baths and riding in street cars on a winter evening clad only in a night gown used to make nine days talk. He was a good fellow and many there are who ought to bless his generous heart.

A CASE of long deferred success coming at last is that of Will M. Clemens. He was a newspaper man here nine years ago, but was such a champion liar and fakir that he became non grata at every office in town. He went to San Francisco and had the same experience there. In fact Mr. Hornbrook of the Chronicle was not a marker to him, and he had to go to New York. He became disgusted with newspaper work, went in for magazines and last month had stuff in four of the best.

AND poor Charlie Alexander has gone back to San Francisco where he will show Palmer & Ray how to do business. Charlie is a man of intellect and originality. He deserves the thanks of the Jonathan club for having

invented the Pharnalia cocktail. What is that? Why the most seductive overpowering libation that was ever made. Why Pharnalia? Because Pharnalia is a beautiful city in the land of Jagnia, and the town is laid out so that there is no necessity of a fellow raising his feet. There are no steps, no curbstone, no stairs, everything is on the dead level, so that when the inhabitants go about they can shuffle their feet along without any danger of losing their balance, and that is the way you have to walk after taking one of Alexander's cocktails. He has gone but his recipe is still here.

HOW RURAL FEMININE CANDIDATES WILL CONDUCT THEIR CAMPAIGNS

TO what am I indebted for the honor of this call?"

It was Mrs. Mary Ellen Rickets who spoke, says Harper's Bazar. She held in her hand the card of Mrs. Samantha Jenkinson, which had just been laid on the desk by the office girl, for the card was followed almost immediately by the entrance of the person whose name it bore.

There was really no necessity for the use of the card, for the two had frequently met.

Mrs. Rickets was the candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, while Mrs. Jenkinson was the democratic nominee. Under the circumstances it was natural for her to be surprised at receiving a call from her opponent.

"I came to see you on a small matter of business," replied the visitor.

"Pray proceed,"

"I have learned from good authority that your managers are bent upon a campaign of personalities, and that they intend to give to the press certain slanderous gossip about me intended to injure my candidacy."

The speaker paused, and Mrs. Rickets said interrogatively:

"Well?"

"Well," echoed Mrs. Jenkinson, "we must keep personalities out of the campaign."

"We must, must we?"

"We must!"

Mrs. Rickets sneered.

Mrs. Jenkinson waxed wroth.

"Look here, Mary Ellen Rickets," she exclaimed, "don't you dare to turn up your snub nose at me, now."

"Samantha Jenkinson," retorted Mrs. Rickets, "my nose is not snub, and don't you dare to presume to dictate what my managers shall or shall not do in this campaign."

"We'll see about that. Mary Ellen Rickets, you were engaged to my husband in your young days, a good many years ago."

"I'm not nearly as old as you, I'd have you know."

"You are!"

"I'm not, you insulting thing!"

"You are!"

"I'm not!"

"We will pass that point, but I want to say that when I married my husband all your love letters were still in his possession, and I have them now."

"You spiteful thing!"

"Many a good laugh I've had over them. What a perfect goose you were!"

"I just hate you; so there!"

"And I merely wish to add that, on the very first publication of a personality about me in your newspaper organs, I shall print in the Daily Bugle every single one of your mushy, lackadaisical epistles. Do you understand?"

The two women glared at each other half a minute, and then Mrs. Samantha Jenkinson withdrew, leaving Mrs. Mary Ellen Rickets deep in thought.

MR. MITCHELL TALKS

JOHN W. MITCHELL a few days since returned home from his visit to Washington in behalf of a deep sea harbor for Santa Monica, and as this gentleman's views are always positive and unequivocal on all subjects of public interest, and he has a way of fearlessly expressing them, the CAPITAL determined to get his conclusions on the much vexed harbor question, and lay them before its readers. A representative of this paper called on Mr. Mitchell and asked him for an interview, and the following is the result:

"Mr. Mitchell, the CAPITAL desires to publish your views on the harbor situation. It opens the door for anything you want to say, provided always, however, that your views will not be understood as being endorsed, when they conflict with the position of this paper. Will you kindly state them for publication?"

"Certainly I will do so, especially for the CAPITAL, which I observe treats all sides fairly and impartially. But what phase of the harbor contest do you want me to speak of, there are many sides to the contest?"

"We would rather have you speak of results, as that is what counts."

"Well, the securing of the appropriation of about \$3,000,000 to be expended in Southern California is the gratifying part of it, especially when it is considered that this is the largest single appropriation ever made in the state for harbor improvements. And this result is very far reaching. It will create a confidence in our affairs here that is very essential just at this period of depression, always incidental to a presidential campaign. You must understand that ours is comparatively a very new country. Nothing is settled here. Business enterprises are not thoroughly organized. Our industries are in their infancy. Our fruit products are just beginning to find a partial market. This appropriation will mean the spending of millions more to make this available. And the fact that we are to have a great harbor that will attract the trade of the Orient will bring thousands of people and millions of capital here to invest in our real estate. If after the contest had been made in the Senate Commerce Committee, and the decision fairly gained there for Santa Monica, as soon as the river and harbor bill passed and the fact of the appropriation settled, there would have been a great boom here and every man interested in a lot or acre of land would have been immediately benefitted. I deem it a great misfortune—and the hard-headed taxpayers will soon realize that it was a great misfortune—to this section and particularly to Los Angeles that the friends of San Pedro, after inviting the submission of this question to the Senate Commerce Committee, did not submit to its decision. This delay and uncertainty caused by the appointment of a commission will be very damaging. It will set the country back certainly a whole year and perhaps longer. The opposition, in my opinion, after the decision of the commerce committee was political. The people

in time will realize that while they may join in the hue and cry against the Southern Pacific, it will not do to stand in their own interest and bite off the nose to spite the face. But as far as Senator White's attitude I do not doubt that he feels satisfied with his position and can justify it to the satisfaction of his followers here. He is an able man. I do not desire to disparage him. But I presume it may be admitted by his most zealous friends that he can make a mistake, and a mistake was made when this was put into the minority report:

"(1) The appropriation as proposed is inadvisable. The bill is otherwise sufficiently burdened. The condition of the treasury does not warrant the use of public money for this particular work."

"He may not have intended it so, but it was just as strong an argument against San Pedro as no appropriation could have possibly been devised by the most bitter enemy of both places. No, sir, I emphatically deny that our Congressional representatives assisted in the slightest to secure this appropriation. Their every act was against it. It was the inherent strength of the Santa Monica side and its allies that secured this result and they should have the credit for it. But for McLachlan. He will never be able to "square" himself with the people, the railroad company, San Pedro or Santa Monica. He tried to carry water on both shoulders. That is a game that is bound to lose in the end."

"As to your position in the contest—the CAPITAL is willing to present your personal position fairly to the public?"

"I thank you for this. My position I believe is generally known to my friends. I went to Washington for Santa Monica. The Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Santa Monica delegated me as their agent and paid my expenses. An attempt has been made to discredit me by certain newspapers and individuals, claiming I am dominated by the Southern Pacific railroad company. This is false. And I understand that it is even said that this company has paid me \$5000 for my services in this matter. But such is not the case. The fact is I have never received employment of any kind or a dollar from the railroad company for any service. On the other hand I have not gone through the state and abused the railroad on all occasions as many lawyers have to get on their pay roll. I am independent enough to go with the railroad and work with its officials when they are right and agree with my views whenever I can thereby secure a good end and an honest benefit to the community or myself. Some of the officials of the road are my personal friends. They are gentlemen and I like them personally, and I am gratified to say that Mr. Huntington has become a personal friend through my actions and relations in this harbor contest. And I am pleased that it is so. I take men as I find them. I had not met Mr. Huntington before, but I found him one of the greatest men I ever came in contact with, and certainly the greatest promoter of commerce by land and sea of the century. I did not find his acquaintance polluting, as some gen-

tleman and special correspondents to newspapers would make out, but to the contrary extremely agreeable. He proved himself a gentleman to me, and treated me as such, and I did all I could to assist him in his efforts for Santa Monica because we were working to the same end. I was for Santa Monica first, last and all the time, because it was an honorable purpose."

"Were you 'Santa Monica or nothing,' then?"

"Oh, no. Not that. I was Santa Monica, first, last and all the time, but if I had thought I could not get the appropriation for Santa Monica I would still have done all I could for San Pedro and Southern California. And I realize a 'dog in the manger' position would have most likely hurt both sides. In closing my speech to the Committee I said: 'In conclusion, let me remind you, Senators, that this is an important matter for Southern California. We feel in asking this favor that we are but asking partial justice at your hands. And I may be excused for reminding you that where we have asked for one dollar we have already given thousands, and that where we ask for a few millions we have already given you hundreds of millions. For you will recollect that California has thrown into the lap of the nation over \$1,300,000,000 in gold product and has paid in direct taxes \$300,000,000, and only received back about \$15,000,000 for public buildings and harbor improvements. I beg of you, in the name of the people of Southern California, to give us this appropriation. But we do not stand here like the other side, in the attitude of the dog in the manger. We say that while we believe that Santa Monica is the best site, all things considered, for this harbor, if in your wisdom and judgment you think it best to have the harbor at San Pedro, we say give all you can for Southern California, whether it be spent for the inner harbor or the outer harbor at San Pedro or the outer harbor at Santa Monica. We feel that we ought to have a large appropriation and that Congress ought to give it to us at this time.'"

"Well, where in your opinion will the deep sea harbor be located?"

"Santa Monica, without doubt. It was demonstrated before the Commerce Committee and the Senate that this is the best place for it and it will be so demonstrated to this commission, if it is ever appointed. It has been hinted that the President will defeat this item by not appointing the commission even if the bill should finally become a law over his veto. But I hardly think this will be the case. But this shows one of the arguments against the delay and doubt raised by the appointment of a commission. And the advantages of a deep sea harbor at Santa Monica cannot be over-estimated. Deep water is everything for a port and with it places of minor importance often change the route of trade. Thus it will be in this instance. And when a safe deep water harbor is secured at Santa Monica, as will surely be the case, another great boom will set in—the whole of the Cahuenga Valley will be the site of Los Angeles city, thereop metc fie ilaosif tohpC coast.

Every man's property and every interest will be benefitted. A new era will set in. Then, I hope, in the general prosperity that will ensue, will be forgotten the unseemly, vicious, ill-advised campaign of slander."

MISS JENNIE KENNARK

THE half-tone produced on this page is a very good portrait of a beautiful and accomplished actress who is not unknown in Los Angeles. Miss Jennie Kennark appeared here with the Frawley Company, [during the engagement of that company as Margaret in the "Lost Paradise" and made a most unequivocal "hit." She is easily one of the foremost emotional actresses of the day and is at present a member of the Brigham Royce company of players which is now filling a remarkably successful engagement at the Grand Opera House in Salt Lake City.

PEOPLE WHO THINK

MAJOR BONEBRAKE thinks that if the Cubans keep under cover properly for a few months more yellow fever and dueling will clean out the Spaniards before long.

J. Bond Francisco thinks there have been but few natural born artists; and yet the first thing we do is to draw our breath.

Walter Maxwell thinks that a bad coat often covers a good drinker.

Parker thinks there is no book so bad but something good can be found in it.

Desmond says that just as he opened his straw hat sale the weather bureau wretch commenced throwing hunks of cold storage climate all over Los Angeles county.

The Rev. Burt Estes

Howard thinks it is hard to be thrown out of a job with twins and few or no Presbyterian marriages.

Jimmy Lankershim thinks it is rather tough to put a Santa Monica Harbor advocate in an upper berth and then rob him of his breeches and two hundred dollars.

Fitzgerald says there are some villainous things called music and that a more unique aural villainy than a combination of the bagpipe and banjo can scarcely be imagined. It, so to speak, not only slays but mutilates. It is a kind of Jack the Ripper among musical atrocities. The bagpipe is supposed to inspire with desperate valor. A regiment after listening to the strains of this instrument cares naught for death; indeed, rather welcomes it than otherwise. The banjo on the other hand, seduces to a calm, melancholic despair. To play both instruments together is

to invite a man to look upon life with one eye rolling in fierce disdain and the other blinking in slow, saturnine dejection. The result would be sheer madness, unless the police came in time or the auditors were able to lay hands on the performers.

The Redondo managers think they have made a big hit with their 50-cent Sunday dinners, (which embrace seven separate courses,) for there were 122 extra guests there on Sunday last, and a large number staid over, as away down terms have been made to suit those who stay over from Saturday evening to Monday morning.



MISS JENNIE KENNARK.

AT SAN GABRIEL

THE ladies of the Church of Our Saviour at San Gabriel will give a garden party at Ramona on Friday next, June 12. Mrs. H. Worthington has kindly given the use of her grounds for the event. A programme of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered, and we predict an exceedingly pleasant time. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 6.

ON DIT

THE society people of Pasadena have a rare treat in store for them in the near future. Miss Greenleaf and Mr. B. O. Bruce have in hand some amateur theatricals to be given at the Hotel Green on or about the 12th or 13th.

Old Souvenir Jewelry made and repaired. Good workmanship. Fair prices. Old gold bought. Thos. Reeve, 309 W. Second street, Los Angeles.

Next Sunday (tomorrow) there will be a meeting of the Vienna Park Club at the Vienna Park from 3 to 7. A fine sacred concert, by an orchestra under the leadership of Miss Nannie Sullivan, just arrived from New York, will be rendered. Take University or Traction car line to Jefferson street. From there free busses to the park and return. These meetings of the park club are attended only by those holding membership cards and are not open to the general public. Those wishing to secure membership cards should apply to F. M. Fleck, secretary, 316 S. Broadway.

THE Federation of Societies will hold a quarterly meeting in the First M. E. Church, Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, on Monday, June 8, 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m. There will be interesting papers by Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Herron and others. Admission free. No collection.

OUR readers and patrons of the Los Angeles

Theater will have an opportunity tomorrow (Sunday) evening of seeing the renowned White Mahatmas, which have created such a sensation everywhere they have given their wonderful exhibitions since leaving Borneo.

If any readers of the CAPITAL want to own a Beautiful 6-room Cottage on 33rd street, near Hoover, I can show a good bargain and easy terms. Owner will sacrifice, as he must go east. G. F. Granger, 231 W. Second St.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

June third was the anniversary of the mustering in of company C with 71 names on the rolls—the exact number that were mustered three years ago.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

Just in the Heart of the Wash Dress Goods Season

It seems early to buy summer goods at half price, but figures and goods show for themselves.

Just received one hundred pieces of Organdies; all very sheer, dainty effects, 34 in. wide; same grade of goods that has been selling through the early part of the season at 15c, we place them on our counters at - - r - - 3½c per yd.

New arrivals every day of French Organdies, Corded Dimities and other dainty fabrics for summer wear.

We are making sweeping reductions in dress trimmings. All Garnitures will be closed out at about half price.

Agents for O.M.O. Dress Shields. Made without rubber or Gutta-percha, are absolutely impervious to perspiration.

Do not fail to see the Bargains we are offering in Dress Goods and Silks. Our stock is all new and first class. Why do you buy old shop-worn goods when you can buy choice new goods at lower prices?

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WERBY'S MISTAKE

[BY OREAN ALEXANDER]

TWO gentlemen, prominent business men of the "City of the Angels," were lunching at the Hoffman Café.

"Say, Colonel," said the younger of the two, suddenly, after a few moments of total silence following an animated discussion of the harbor question, "you remember Charley Stewart, who went to Mexico a few years ago?"

"W-h-y, yes," replied his companion, rather savagely it must be admitted, and he eyed the speaker on the either side of an empty wine glass. And to tell the truth Col. Werby did remember him. He also remembered distinctly how he had, figuratively speaking, "fired" the same young Stewart bodily from his office for having the audacity to ask—even to ask—permission to marry his daughter Martha.

"Well, what about him?"

"Oh, he got back yesterday. Came up from Chihuahua with a friend of mine who has been mining it. His Uncle died, it seems, and left him a mine over toward Sierra Mojada that turns out a cool thirty thousand a month. By the way, there's my car—I've got to run over to Pasadena this afternoon. Be sure and be up to the Club tonight."

Colonel Werby sat in silent meditation for fully five minutes after the speaker had departed and lighting a cigar walked slowly to his office in a dazed condition of mind.

And so Stewart had returned—and with an income that would almost rival John Bradbury's. What a blanked, blanked fool he had made of himself at that time by discouraging his attentions to Martha. And to think he had about won her consent to marry old Major Johnson, who, it was true, possessed many admirable qualities, (and a mortgage on Werby's stock ranch down in Orange county.) He reached his office and found it vacant. Walking back and forth in the room a few times he halted suddenly before the imaginary figure of an embarrassed young man and exclaimed:

"Young man!" and then with an audacity considering his actual course two years previous, that would have discounted Dr. Jekel two to one, yes, and twenty feet added, continued. "You wish to marry my daughter, and as I have no doubt of our ability to provide for her—there is my hand. No, thanks, I have always said that when Martha Werby placed her heart in the keeping of an honorable young man, as I know you to be her father would be the last person to place any obstacle in the way of her happiness." And then throwing himself into his office chair he swung around and placing his feet upon the desk blew a cloud of smoke over toward a seat where his mind had conjured up the form of the interpid Major, and went on: "No, Major, no. I am too sharp not to understand you but I could not influence a child of mind in an affair of this kind. Do not scowl nor make any insinua-

tions, sir. That business matter of ours will be settled on the day it is due; and when you come here on the first day of October, sir, you will find your money ready for you," and with a true Bagstock exultation he bowed the Major out.

By five o'clock the Colonel was the happiest man on Broadway. All obstacles to the future prosperity and happiness of all concerned were handled without gloves and openly done away with. The idea that young Stewart might have recovered from his heart ailment troubled him for a few moments; but when the heartless Colonel thought of Martha's dower from her Aunt which was to be her wedding present, he banished that thought with the balance, slipped on his overcoat and started home in a most exuberant state of mind.

As he brushed through the crowd on the corner of Spring and Second he came face to face with the person in his thoughts—Charley Taylor himself. For a moment the nerve of the Colonel almost deserted him but rallying he grasped the young man by the hand and exclaimed:

"Glad to see you back, my boy. I expect the—I suppose we will see you occasionally. Excuse me, there's my—"

And swinging onto a moving University car he left behind him with his eyes riveted on the Colonel's burly form fast disappearing down the street, the most bewildered young man in Los Angeles.

Col. Werby had been afflicted with a spell of the blues for a week; hence he arrived home and executed a highly successful "vaudeville" performance without any apparent cause; his family were somewhat startled and visions of the Highlands came repeatedly to their minds during the evening. The second act of the transformation scene, however, was cut short by a telegram from the New York Electrical works, of which the Colonel was a prominent stockholder, to come to New York at once. Before leaving he managed to throw out a hint to his wife that if Charley Taylor cared to renew his attentions to Martha he had no objections himself to his doing so.

The next evening after the notice of the Colonel's departure appeared in the morning papers, Charley was there.

* * * * *

The Colonel had been gone a month. Reports from home were encouraging. Another month went by and news were flattering. His consent was asked for an early wedding. He pretended at first to object but finally gave in and notified Mrs. Werby to spare no expense in way of preparations and he would be home on a certain date, which was three days before the day fixed upon for the wedding. He was delayed two days at Trinidad by a blockade and arrived home in the afternoon of the day itself.

Colonel Werby had for a great many years been possessed with an idea that he was a person of wonderful self-control, or as he termed it—nerve power; and we must admit that he was more than half correct. He had so long been rolling this self-recognized ac-

complishment as a sweet morsel under the tongue, that as a matter of fact he lost no opportunity of making it known to all newly-made acquaintances especially, who naturally would gaze with astonishment on the Colonel and acknowledge to themselves that this indeed was a most remarkable individual or else the Pullman conductor coming over the Rockies had told the truth when he said that California produced the smallest matches and the biggest liars of any State in the Union.

Be this as it may, thirty minutes before the ceremony was to be performed and less than two hours after his arrival in the city, the Colonel was down stairs actively superintending everything that had been already prepared and receiving guests in a calm, dignified manner that would have done credit to a Chesterfield himself.

The ceremony was over and the guests had gone. For the first time since his return the Colonel had a few moments alone with his daughter.

"You dear good old Pa," said Martha, as she seated herself upon his lap and threw her arms around his neck, "how good you have been to Charley and your little girl."

"Oh, that is all right," replied her father, in a sort of sacrificial manner, and then added "it was too bad about his uncle—"

"Never knew he had an uncle," interrupted Martha, "but oh, papa, poor Charley had such an awful, awful time in Mexico. He got the fever at the Blue Fields in Nicaragua and came near dying. When he got well he had no money and had to borrow enough to get home. But we will get along all right, Pa for Mr. Dexter has promised Charley a position as book-keeper at the Soap Works the first of May—"

"I'll be—"

"What did you say, Pa?"

The Colonel was floored.

"I say I'll be blamed if the boy didn't have quite a time of it—yes."

The Colonel's nerve had come right back to the surface.

TOIL AN INHERITANCE

TOIL is the inheritance of all by a law that is universal and inexorable, and that fearfully avenges its violation. It is the command of God, and, like all his mandates, is wise and merciful. Do not grieve because others seem more favored than yourself, for such appearances are often deceptive. With all the varied care and duties and strange inequalities of life we are largely, if not wholly, moulded by our own efforts, and sunshine or shadows will predominate as we may decide for ourselves. No community was ever prosperous where "wealth accumulates and men decay;" no church ever advanced in vital piety where indolence prevailed among its worshippers; no circle ever improved in morals, intelligence or happiness where labor was rejected as wanting in respectability; and no individual idler ever made himself useful, or gladdened a home with the wealth of content.

IN BETTER QUARTERS

The Security Savings Bank Moved Into Its New Building

The above mentioned institution, by the way, one of the most prominent savings institutions in Los Angeles, moved on Monday last into its new offices in the new building just erected at the corner of Main and Second streets. This change has been made necessary by the increase of the number of depositors, rendering the securing of larger facilities than they have heretofore possessed absolutely indispensable.

The management will be very glad to welcome both old and new depositors, and small ones should not remain away for fear that because of the smallness of their savings they will not receive the same attentions accorded larger ones.

Savings deposits are received in amounts of \$1 and upwards. Five per cent interest is paid on term deposits and 3 per cent on ordinary.

The present officers and directors are: J. F. Sartori, president; Maurice S. Hellman, vice-president; W. D. Longyear, cashier, H. W. Hellman, H. J. Fleishman, J. A. Graves, J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming, F. O. Johnson, W. L. Graves.

The Capital has come to stay. If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cents a month.

NOTICE

On July 1, 1896

WE WILL REDUCE
THE PRICE OF GAS TO

One dollar and seventy-five cts

PER ONE THOUSAND
CUBIC FEET.

Los Angeles Lighting Company

Summons in Divorce

No. 25272

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Arthur E. Olmstead, plaintiff vs. Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia A. Olmstead, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's extreme cruelty towards plaintiff; and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

[Seal of Su.] T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
[Seal of Su.] By C. G. KEYES, Deputy Clerk.
Jones & Weller, Att'ys for plaintiff. 3-7-107

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency

25.711

IN the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of R. A. Buchanan, an insolvent debtor.

Adjudication of Insolvency, Stay of Proceedings and Order of Publication of Notice to Creditors.

R. A. Buchanan having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in Insolvency, by which it appears that he is an Insolvent Debtor, the said R. A. Buchanan is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Insolvent Debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all deeds, vouchers, books of account, and papers, and to keep the same safely, until the appointment of an Assignee herein.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent debtor, or to deliver any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use; the said Debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property, until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered, that all the Creditors of said Debtor whose claims shall have been placed on file, in the office of the clerk of this court, at least two days prior to the 9th day of May, 1896, be and appear before the Hon. J. W. McKinley, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Los Angeles, on the said 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, to prove their debts, and choose an Assignee of the estate of said Debtor.

It is further ordered, that the order be published in the CAPITAL, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Los Angeles, as often as the said newspaper is printed before the said day set for the meeting of Creditors.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said Insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated April 31, 1896.

J. W. MCKINLEY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) 408 - 410 Currier Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 523.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

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Musical Notes

There seems to be no doubt but that Preston Ware Orem—for a long time the popular young organist of St. Paul's Church and now professor of music in the Broad Street Conservatory of Philadelphia—has risen to a top notch as composer, as a number of his latest pieces have received elaborate notices from the entire press of that city. Only a few weeks ago, in describing a grand concert of the Manuscript Music Society in Philadelphia, the North American said: "Decidedly the most striking of the novelties was a ballet suite by Mr. Preston W. Orem, of the Broad Street Conservatory, which in the grace and melodiousness of its themes, the richness of its instrumental coloring, the originality of its development, and the charming spontaneity of its spirit, proved to be a composition of singular vitality and power. It is likely to become a great concert-room favorite. Other numbers were an overture, Lyric, by William R. Stoble, three movements from a mass, by Henry G. Thunder; Frank G. Cauffman's fantasy, Life, and a portion of William W. Gilchrist's Christmas Idyll." Young Orem has a large number of friends in Los Angeles who will read the above with pleasure.

Last Monday evening the Southern California Music Hall was the scene of a most interesting and successful piano recital given by some of Mrs. Masac's pupils, whose performance merits unstinted praise at the hands of the critic and reflects great credit upon Mrs. Masac's methods as a peerless teacher of the piano. The big hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with the elite of Los Angeles, and scores of late-comers had to be turned away for lack of room. The immense audience, representing the wealth and culture of this city, showed its appreciation of the concert by constant applause and profuse floral offerings. Not a soul stirred until the last note of Rossini's great overture to "Semiramide" was struck. This noted work, arranged for eight pianos and sixteen performers, was given with a vim and precision characteristic of a fine, well drilled orchestra, each piano taking a different part which blended into a harmonious "ensemble" of overpowering beauty. The difficulties of rendering this masterpiece of concerted music are so great, and impose such a heavy tax upon teacher and pupils alike, that it is hardly ever heard in public. The only instance, as far as our knowledge

goes, that it was successfully given in this country, was in New Orleans, just twenty-five years ago, on which occasion Mrs. Masac was again the leader. The following young ladies took part in the Recital: Misses Maria Fleck, Bessie Bradley, Emily Curtis, Reba Cole, Ruth Dennen, Edith Herron, Inez Moore, Eva Keating, Evelyn Hanbury, Josephine Crank, Ella Eiller. Caroline Harris, Josephine Baraclough, Fannie Coulter, Julia Hildebrandt, Alvie Heizelman, Carro Riggins, Elisa Bonsall, Lulu Barker, Margaretta Harris, Rose Meyer and Anna Pease. We congratulate Mrs. Masac upon the great success of this Recital which will forever mark an epoch in the musical annals of our city.

Music Hall saw its choicest audience on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Jennie Kempton's recital given by the advanced pupils of her school. It was a grand musical success from beginning to end, the programme being as follows: Ladies' chorus, "Gentle Falls the Dews of Eve," by Mercadante; "Non fu Sogno," from "I Lombardi," by Miss Ethel Mullins; "Storm and Sunshine," (Dudley Buck) by Miss Rosina Rosin; "Di Provenza," from Triavata, by T. E. Rowan, Jr.; recitative and aria, "Io l'udia," (Donizetti) by Miss Louise Clark; Delibes' "La Fille de Cadez," by Miss Elizabeth Kimball; aria, "Se Romeo," (Bellini) by Mrs. J. G. Scarborough; aria and variations, "Ah, Whence Comes This Longing," (Proch) by Mrs. Orr Haralson; "Eligie," (Masse-net) by Miss Delphine Todd; rondo and air, "Non Piu Mesta," (Rossini) by Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens; waltz, (Bemberg) by Mrs. Roth Hamilton; recitative and air, "Eri Tu," (Verdi) by Dr. Ludwig Semler, duet; "Serba mi ognor," from Semiramide, by Mmes. Haralson and Kempton. Mrs. Kempton sang by request the drinking song from Lucrezia Borgia, which she always renders so exquisitely. Walter McQuillen played a flute solo, "Raphaela," by A. Terschak.

The testimonial concert tendered Mr. Harley Hamilton by the Woman's orchestra on Monday evening was a social as well as a musical success. After the first number Mr. Hamilton was presented with a handsome bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. L. M. Loeb, president of the Woman's orchestra, then advanced to the front of the stage and addressed Mr. Hamilton as follows: "On behalf of the members of the Woman's orchestra allow me to extend to you our heartfelt gratitude for the faithful manner in which you have labored for the advancement and welfare of this body of students, from the time of its organization till the present day. Upon this journey which you are about to take our best wishes and sincere friendship are with you. As a token of our regard allow me to present you this small gift which we hope will always be a reminder of the happy association of the past." The gift, a beautiful orangewood baton, mounted in solid silver, was then presented. Mr. Hamilton, taken completely by surprise, responded in a few well chosen remarks, thanking the club for faithful attention at rehearsals and the general good feeling that has ever marked the relations of conductor and orchestra. The programme was a well chosen one, and the work of the orchestra showed skill and attention. Miss Katherine Kimball made her first public appearance since her recent return from Europe. She was greeted with loud and long applause as she appeared upon the

stage. Her first selection, "Spring," by Henschel, was exquisitely rendered in the bird-like manner peculiar to Miss Kimball's style. For an encore she gave the delightful little ballad, "Sally in Our Alley." Miss Edna Foy's solo was artistically rendered. Miss Foy looks lovely when she is playing, from the fact that she seems all unconscious of those about her, and gives herself up to her art. The cornet solo, the Chopin Mazurka, played by the lovely young cornetist, Miss Matilee Loeb, was the best received number on the program. Miss Loeb has an exceedingly fine style, and her tones are wonderfully sweet and pure. She seems to have complete mastery over her instrument, and is following close in the footsteps of the great artists of the day. As she is the youngest soloist of the club the organization has reason to be proud of her. There was no better rendition made, however, than the saxophone and flute duet, given by Mrs. E. J. Roller and Miss Evangeline Wilkinson. The soloists all received beautiful bouquets of flowers. The concert from an artistic standpoint was a crowning success. Mr. Hamilton leaves for Europe with the best wishes of a host of friends, and it is to be hoped the work of this important organization will be resumed upon his return.

It is understood that Miss Yaw, the great soprano, will give her concert here in this city on the evening of June 17th, at the Simpson Tabernacle.

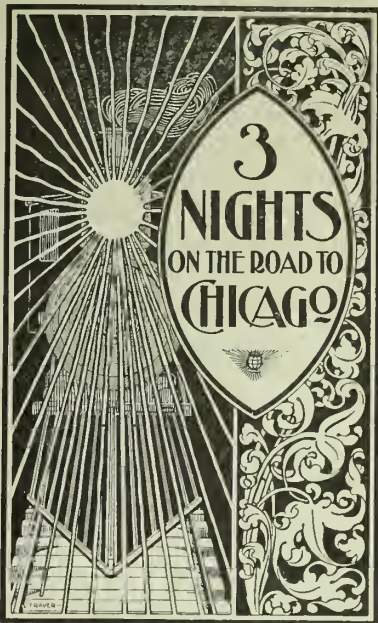
Mr. Frank Colby, organist of Simpson Tabernacle, will give an organ recital next Tuesday evening, June 9th, and will be assisted by the grand chorus choir of the First M. E. Church, Broadway, under the direction of Mr. C. S. Cornell, composed of 40 voices. Mr. Cornell will also sing two solo numbers.

Mr. E. H. Clark, the violinist, left Monday for Oakland, where he will be met next Monday by Mr. Thos. H. Wilde, the pianist. After giving a concert there, they will leave together for New York, and sail on the Augusta-Victoria the 18th of June for Berlin. They will both prosecute their musical studies there, returning about the last of September.

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood of New York, and a great favorite in Southern California, will give a vocal recital at the Friday Morning club rooms Monday evening the 15th. She will be ably assisted by Miss Blanche Rogers, pianist.

One of the most important and finest musical events of the season will be the first appearance of the Dudley Buck Concert company, at Music hall, Tuesday evening, June the 23rd. This club numbers twenty men besides its director, and has in store one of the finest concerts ever given in Los Angeles. They are in hopes to secure Miss Mollie Brown of New York, and a great favorite here as soprano, and Miss Joy, who has just returned from a five years study abroad, as contralto, whom every one will want to hear. Full programme in next week's paper.

The Pasadena Choral society under the direction of O. Stuart Taylor, gave Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," last Tuesday evening at the Universalist Church in Pasadena. The chorus numbered about seventy and was fairly well balanced. The uncertain tempos taken by the conductor placed the chorus at times in a very embarrassing position,



and had it not been for Mr. Thomas Wilde, the organist and accompanist, the choruses would have received far worse treatment than they did. The soloists of the evening were not equal to the task before them, their work being far from the standard that a work like the Creation should receive. Their style and phrasing being very inferior, and the soprano sang woefully out of tune, as did the tenor at times. The Creation is a work not to be played with and the quicker some people find that out the better.

The Orpheum

It is the same old story at this favorite place of amusement, which is open all the year round. All the acts this week are star ones, and the same may be said of the matinee for today and for the week forth coming. It is a noteworthy fact that box parties at this house are en regle and are indulged in by our leading people, Mrs. Bradbury and Mrs. Stimson having given a number of late. Romandy's selections are always good and artistically played, the house is always cool and nice and something is going on all the time, so that there are no long waits and nothing but what is comfortable and agreeable. There was a time when few people dared admit that they enjoyed these "variety shows," as they were called. But no one is afraid to go to such places now, accompanied by their ladies, as the performers are the best that can be found and the variety is like a bouquet composed of many flowers; everything is conducted with the strictest respectability, and the prices of admission only a quarter of what they are at what are termed "regular theaters."

The National Guard

Adjutant General Barrett, after a visit of about a week, returned to Sacramento Wednesday.

Company A elects a captain and first lieutenant next week.

It is understood that there will be a good turn out on the 4th.

Troop D will go to Ventura, leaving Los Angeles on July 1, and parade there

on the coming anniversary. Companies E and H of the 7th regiment will also parade in Ventura on that day.

General Last has appointed a new armory board of the N. G. C., which is to be made up of the following ex-officio members: The commanding officer of the 7th regiment, Col. John R. Berry, who is ex-officio president of the board; the chief of staff, Capt. W. O. Welch; the chief officer of each of the infantry companies stationed here which includes Lieut. Haven of Co. A, Capt. F. A. Teale of Co. C, Capt. F. L. Reynolds of Co. F, commanding officer of Troop D cavalry, now Major M. T. Owens; commanding officer of the Brigade Signal Corps, Lieut. George F. Lawrence.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles. James A. Driffill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles. James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles. John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino. John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles. Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa. John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles. John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles. Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles. Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles. Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles. George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas. John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas. Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas. Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D

James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles. W. P. James, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles. Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles. Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands. D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles. Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula. Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles. Hugo K. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego. Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana. Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles. Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles. Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary Los Angeles.

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

Schedule of the New Overland Express

| Lv. | San Diego..... | 7.30 am | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|-----|------------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| " | Los Angeles..... | 10.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Orange | 11.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | San Bernardino | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. | La Junta..... | 11.15 am | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " | Pueblo..... | 1.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Colorado Springs | 3.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Denver | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cripple Creek | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. |
| " | Newton | 12.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Des Moines..... | 8.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Paul | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " | Minneapolis | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Detroit | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cleveland | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cincinnati..... | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Indianapolis | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Pittsburg..... | 5.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | New York | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " | Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

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Harvey E. Highby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.
"A" Captain, Los Angeles.
Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.
Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meilke, Second Lieut., " "
"C" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut " "
George I. Carter, Second Lieut., " "
"D" William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.
Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "
"E" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "
James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
"F" Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Sec'd Lieut., " "
"G" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert K. Welton, First Lieut., " "
George S. Biggin, Second Lieut., " "
"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Will am C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut. " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

Ed McGinnis, one of the most popular of the old time saloon men of Los Angeles, has bought an interest in the Ramona saloon on Spring street, near Third. Ed will have an opening on the 10th, when hundreds of his friends will gather to do him honor and congratulate him on his beautiful new place.

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

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Notice to Stockholders

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Alhambra Addition Water Company will be held at the office of the company, at the office of the San Gabriel Wine Company, on Tuesday June 30th, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

San Gabriel,
May 30th, 1896.

W. G. WALDBY,
Secretary.

San Diego Notes

Recent editorials in the CAPITAL pointing to the feeling existing for non-partisan control of affairs in Los Angeles, because of the extravagant and loose management of the city's affairs by the present gang in authority there, are warmly applauded by leading citizens down here who have a fellow-feeling for their gang ridden brethren of Los Angeles. The affairs of San Diego are conducted in a manner so shameless as to make honest citizens blush. Among the men in charge of the local legislation of this city are individuals now charged in the United States courts with accepting bribes for their votes. Some of these men, after attempting to murder reporters, because the latter dared to report the truth about them, are allowed to go at large among respectable people merely on their own recognizance. The hands of these brutal, thug officials were stained with the blood of their victims. Court officers appeared to treat these municipal thugs gingerly. The officers know that an election is approaching at which they want favors. They appear to think that the thug element is valuable to them. So truth telling journalists can whistle for prompt satisfaction for the murderous and unwarranted assaults made upon them by the municipal thugs. Law and order appears to be a secondary consideration when the enforcement of it may interfere with the political aspirations of the law officers.

Within a few weeks three journalists have been murderously assaulted by city and state officials for no other cause than that they dared report the truth concerning alleged public corruptionists in this city. Peace loving observers think that the intemperate remarks uttered about a year ago by one of the Republican judges on the superior bench in this county is beginning to bear fruit. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." This judge intimated in open court and in his official capacity as a judge, who is paid a liberal salary to help preserve the peace, that under certain conditions it might be justifiable to knock down peaceable newspaper men with a club. Such is the opinion of an official, paid to administer justice.

As far as heard from there will be nine Republican aspirants for the superior bench during the coming campaign, and the Lord only knows how many from the ranks of Democrats, Prohibitionists, Populists, Women Suffragists, et al. But whoever is selected, should, so the people think, be a man who will not even intimate that the laws should be violated in a murderous manner. San Diego is in sad need of municipal and judicial reform. Blessed by nature with bountiful resources and surpassing natural charms, this sturdy city has forged ahead, even in the face of adversities caused by violators of the law, such as bank wreckers, etc., and at this moment is more prosperous—legitimately prosperous—than it has been at any time since the boom. The city and county would be vastly more prosperous if its affairs were administered with a keener regard for right and absolute justice. Capital is a wary thing. And the impression that is being created that the rights of capital do not receive ample protection may lead to further unpleasant consequences.

Dr. W. F. B. Wakefield and Waldo F. Chase started for Germany on June 1. Dr. Wakefield will practice in the Berlin hospitals. Mr. Chase will enlarge his

knowledge as a musical teacher by studying with the best German masters.

Curtis Williams has resigned as one of the tellers in the First National bank and went to Los Angeles on May 30, as cashier of a large mercantile establishment there.

Mrs. George Innes gave a large card party on Tuesday afternoon, the 26th ultimo.

Lieut. Amos H. Martin, U. S. A., has returned to his Pennsylvania home on a three months' leave.

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Notice to Creditors.

No. 1526
 In the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.
 In the matter of the Estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Dolores Sansinena, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at her place of business to wit: the office of her attorneys, White & Monroe, rooms 11, 12 and 13, Temple Block, Los Angeles City, California.

DOLORES SANSINENA,
 Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.
 Date of first publication, to-wit; May 23, 1896.

Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principal place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.
 Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.
 5-16 St

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25,292

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.
 S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolls and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et al., defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13-100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows

Being the westerly eighty (80) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Cienega Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 299, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains and 13 links to the northeast corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary 29 chains to a point; thence 41 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 197.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.

JOHN BURR,
 Sheriff of Los Angeles County
 By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
 Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

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 SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000

TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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OF LOS ANGELES

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 W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, F. O. Johnson,
 H. J. Fleishman, J. A. Graves, W. L. Graves,
 J. H. Shankland, C. A. Shaw, M. L. Fleming,
 Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear,

Five per cent interest paid on Term Deposits.
 Three per cent paid on Ordinary Deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

Capital Paid up in Gold Coin....\$500,000
 A general Banking Business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

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 H. J. WOOLLACOTT.....President
 J. F. TOWELL.....First Vice-President
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 JNO. W. A. OFF.....Cashier
 M. B. LEWIS.....Assistant Cashier
 Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
 R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner, B. F. Ball

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
 Surplus..... 42,500

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
 WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
 F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
 E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier
 Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Executor of the estate of C. W. R. Ford, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to Jay E. Hunter, Esq., Rooms 427 and 428 Stimson Block, at Los Angeles, California, the same being the place of business of said estate and the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1896.

J. M. SCHNEIDER.
 Jay E. Hunter, Attorney for estate.
 First publication of this notice May 2nd, 1896. 5

Southern California Hotels

Best Equipped Hotel in Southern California

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J. E. O'BRIEN - - Proprietor

Centrally Located. Opposite Chamber of Commerce and Fisher Opera House
 Elevator and all conveniences

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Tourists! The only first-class family and tourist hotel in Los Angeles is THE ABBOTSFORD INN
 Heated throughout by steam. Terms reasonable. Accessible by four lines of street railways.
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Best Appointed Hotel in Los Angeles. American and European Plan. Central Location. First-class Service Rates Reasonable. Finest Cafe in Los Angeles in connection. A. C. BILICKE & Co., Proprietors.

Santa Catalina Island

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Hotel Metropole

Open

Daily steamer service 3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles—See R. R. time tables in daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., to patrons of W. T. Co's Steamers only. Special excursion tickets; good going Saturday or Sunday; returning Saturday or following Monday. For full information call on or address BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St.

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Highest Award
 Diplomas awarded at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

First Prize
 Above all competitors at Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894.

First Premiums
 Above all competitors at all exhibits where work was entered in competition in the State.

Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

107 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief, and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
 Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk
 Jones & Weller, Att'ys. for Pl'ff., Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-10t

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"I wish mine had."

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215-216 CURRIER BLOCK

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Tel. Main 65



SEE OUR ADAMS STREET TRACT

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE to cost \$17,000 is being built in the tract. Five miles of graded streets. Half a hundred homes built in six months. A NEW CHURCH, one of the finest in the city, is now being erected on this property. Visit this property and compare it with other tracts. Our prices are \$300 to \$1000 on easy terms. A double electric line runs through this property. Take the Vernon cars, corner Second and Spring streets. Twelve minutes ride from the business center. For views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call.

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A Handsome Residence

We have for sale on advantageous terms one of the

Handsomest and most elegantly built residences

in Los Angeles. It overlooks Westlake Park and is most desirable in every way.

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J. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY
102 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

If you have any property to exchange see Taylor

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DEAR SIR: We have just received our SUMMER STOCK. Over 500 patterns to choose from. See our handsome designs. Call early and have your piece laid aside, for when the rush is on the best of our

.....LIGHT HOMESPUN STYLES

Will be sold. It is the wish of

.....Nicoll The Tailor

That all his customers take hold of the present opportunity. Invitation given to all. We remain yours faithfully,
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Business Suits, from \$20 up
Trousers, latest styles, \$5 up.
134 South Spring Street Los Angeles

The Capital

Vol. III. No. 24.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 13 1896.

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, "Bus." Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, "Bus." Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

THE CONVENTION TODAY

THE Democracy of Los Angeles county will assemble in convention at new Turnverein hall at 10 o'clock this morning. It is not claimed that the fate of the nation depends upon the action of this convention, but there are matters of importance to come before it and these matters will be treated fairly and fearlessly. The platform will declare for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without the concurrence of any other nation. Will endorse President Cleveland's administration save on the financial question, and will warmly endorse Senator White and Governor Budd. It will denounce the A. P. A. in unmeasured terms, and reaffirm Democratic adherence to San Pedro harbor. Woman suffrage will not be endorsed, the delegates preferring rather to wait until it is apparent that large numbers of the women want suffrage. George S. Patton will doubtless be elected as Chairman and thirty-nine good

delegates sent to Sacramento. United States Senator Stephen M. White is a delegate to the convention and is expected to attend and take part in the deliberations of the body.

TIME was when the Iroquois Club of San Francisco was a splendid social and political organization, including within its membership all the bright particular stars of the Democracy, who attended regularly and enlivened the proceedings with good speeches and brilliant flashes of repartee. Of late, we note with deep regret, that this club has become a useless appendage to the party, and its chief object in life now appears to be existence from one annual bulls' head breakfast to another—which is really a recherche affair with the Iroquois and served regularly under a vine-clad arbor at San Leandro across the bay. Quite true, braves assemble around the camp-fire Friday night of every week, but those chiefly in evidence are a coterie of young lawyers who bay at the moon, debate every subject under the sun, resolute on every question that ever occupied public attention, and in divers ways try the patience of the fool-killer with bombast and jinjo. Semi-occasionally it is whispered around that Buckley and his lambs are attempting to gain control of the organization, which suffices to bring out a large attendance of the good and pure "big Injuns," who put a quietus on the grand larceny propensities of the blind politician, if he ever had designs on the Iroquois, which we seriously doubt. It may be, however, that interest in the Iroquois may revive when the campaign rolls around, for it is ostensibly a national political organization.

MR. John P. Young, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was in the city Wednesday, en route home from San Diego. Mr. Young enjoys the distinction of being the best managing editor in the west, and he ranks way up with the ablest in the United States. He is also an able and forceful writer, an attribute of very few managing editors, and his arguments for free silver have attracted the attention of the world. Withal Mr. Young is one of the pleasantest gentlemen we ever met.

THE microbes must go. The human family can no longer permit a measly little insect that is invisible to the natural vision of imperial health, happiness and convenience. We are constrained to issue this ultimatum because it is now announced that the telephone is full of bacteria, and this in the wake

of the scientists' opinion that kissing should be prohibited because it produces microbes. These scientific discoveries are seriously endangering our peace of mind.

THE tax rate for municipal purposes for the years 1896-97 will not be less than \$1.35, as against \$1.45, which was the rate for 1895-96. The rate last year was exceptionally high and the rate of \$1.35 is of more than average size. Certain bonded indebtedness due last year has been wiped out, hence the scant education. It will be a miracle if the city shall have been found to have lived within its income the end of the present fiscal year.

IT is understood that the Republicans are secretly preparing a reception to Congressman McLachlan upon his return next week. Contrary to the general report it will not be held upon the long wharf at Santa Monica. Mr. Huntington has refused to permit the wharf to be used for any such purposes.

NOW that a Kansas man has invented a process for manufacturing eggs the hen will no doubt soon become simply an ornament to society. We don't eggs-actly understand this fowl encroachment on nature, hence are unable to fully enlighten our readers on the subject.

IT was a very neat and chivalrous thing for Governor Bradley of Kentucky to officially withdraw as a residential candidate? Of course the gentleman from Ohio had got in a trifle ahead of him. Still, he has made it impossible for any one now to name him Mud.

IN view of the widespread sentiment among Americans to shut out Italian immigrants we feel inclined to incidentally remark that it is lucky for the country that this feeling did not prevail before Columbus came over.

A SOLUTION of olive oil and camphor is very effective," rather ambiguously, remarks a contemporary. We should think it would be an excellent plan for keeping salad free from moths.

IT IS strange how the application of one color will produce a contrast in effect. For instance, the yellows would give our peach growers the "blues."

THE Prince of Wales is a great floriculturist as well as a great yachtman and turfman—for isn't he at present paying much attention to the Golden Astor?

HON. John C. Fisher, collector of the Port of San Diego, was in the city yesterday.

WHITE FOR PRESIDENT

MR. GIBBON, who is now in Washington, has started a healthy boom for Senator White for President. The friends of the Senator here do not take the matter at all seriously. Nobody questions Senator White's fitness for the exalted position Mr. Gibbon is disposed to confer upon him, but the geographical location of California is against his candidacy. A year ago the CAPITAL pointed out the advisability of Senator White for the vice-presidency, and if he would accept he could undoubtedly be nominated for that office. He would lend dignity to the vice-presidency and be the best presiding officer the Senate has had for thirty years.

The incipient boom started for Senator White takes us back to 1892. During the summer of that year it was our fortune to spend some weeks in Washington City. Congressman Geary, and Ned Townsend ("Chimmie Fadden") were our most constant companions and when the House was not in session we three were nearly always together. Townsend would put in the day looking up good places to dine and ordering good things to eat and when Geary was through his labors in the House, and we had done what business we could for the day, we would all repair to the place selected by Townsend and forget our troubles. One evening "Chimmie" had ordered something particularly nice at Chamberlain's and Geary failed to show up. The talented writer was much aggrieved and though we rung in Private John Allen to take Geary's place Townsend was not satisfied. After dinner he began to study up a plan of revenge on Geary, and finally struck it. He determined to run the Congressman for Vice-President. Townsend knew every newspaper man in Washington and before morning the wires leading in every direction were hot with telegrams describing the great movement for Geary for Vice-President. We recounted his services, described his personal appearance and sent interviews with him. In the morning he awakened to find himself a full-fledged candidate for Vice President and it took him till the meeting of the National Convention to deny it. He never broke another engagement with Townsend while we stayed in Washington.

THAT FIESTA BANQUET

COL. Eph. Smyth's letters in Saturday's Express have long been a feature of that paper. They are written in excellent humor and have caused many hearty laughs. The Colonel, it seems, can be severe as well as witty and the following from his account of the Fiesta banquet would indicate that the bouquets thrown on that occasion were too much for even the always good-natured Smyth. He says:

"The moment that the doors of Jerry Illich's large banquet hall were closed modesty, diffidence and discretion took wings and flew out of the open windows and never returned that evening. Nearly all the speakers at that banquet indulged in hyperboles in descanting on their own accomplishments, and they even strained their imaginations in

order to apply the bay and laurel to their brows. It was the most disgusting spectacle of egotism and self laudation that I ever had the misfortune to be compelled to sit and listen to for four hours. So sweet were the edulcorated phrases that the members applied to themselves and to each other that the coffee turned sour, and were it not for the fact that they put knives on the little chunks of butter, they would have run away in disgust. Here is a sample of one of the introductory speeches:

"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen, I know that you all appreciate what I did, and feel gratified at the part that we all played so well in this great affair. I deem it but just that all those who took part in this great scheme should be given full credit for their efforts. You all know the work I did, and I as well you know and appreciate my own efforts. I could not have done any better had I been working for my own advantage, and I am free to say that a great share of the success of this enterprise depended largely on my own and your endeavors."

"What I did' and what you did' was the burden of all the speeches, and there were more I's than you's. If the papers of this city had tried to fully and comprehensively report every speech that evening they would have had to send to the San Francisco type foundries for extra I's. I tell you, young man, that I have seen some tough things in my days—some which compelled me to go off and swallow all the 'rough on rats' in the community—but, believe me, the torture that I endured that evening in listening to those honeyed words of self praise was so great that I did not appreciate the St. Louis cyclone when it occurred. I really think this banquet had something to do with that great disaster."

"In Chicago seven years ago there was a great auction of jackasses and donkeys. I went down to see this auction, and there must have been 3000 jackasses in the lot and they were all braying at once; but the brays of those donkeys were music and harmony, and in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, compared with the brazen self-satisfaction and self-adulation of this coterie of so-called prominent men."

A BADLY GOVERNED CITY

THE article in last week's CAPITAL, on the bonds of this city, attracted no little attention, and was an eye opener to many people. The truth is that this city has an enormously high tax rate and vast sums are collected each year, yet when any public improvement is desired it requires an issue of bonds to cover the expenditure. A new fire engine calls for bonds, and it may finally become necessary to issue a little bond when a hitching post is erected in front of the city hall. The money collected from the people under the various guises of taxes, licences, etc., goes to fatten an army of unnecessary employees around the city hall and in the various departments of the city government. The CAPITAL is heartily in favor of public improvements, of well constructed and well kept streets, and of every project that will beautify the city of Los Angeles. But we do not be-

lieve that, with the large amount of property on the assessment list, and the high rate of taxation, it is necessary to issue bonds for every little improvement suggested. The present conduct of affairs is little less than rank jobbery. We take it that the city of Los Angeles is today in the condition of a man who has mortgages on his houses and lands. The city has issued bonds for every thing she owns, and these bonds operate very much like mortgages.

Los Angeles pays out more money and receives less benefit from it than any city in the union. The streets are not kept in repair and the police force is by no means efficient. The fire department is possibly the one feature of the city government that at all reflects credit upon the municipality. The management of the park department is poor and nature alone prevents it from being a rank failure. In fact when you look the city over you can see such vast room for improvement that reformation seems well nigh a hopeless task. It is not hopeless, however, for the people who pay the taxes hold the remedy in their own hands. Let them combine against the tax eaters, raise the banner of "Honesty and Economy," and march under it to victory. No power can stop a non-partisan movement from sweeping the city at the next municipal election.

NO LONGER PAST FINDING OUT

TRULY, the mysteries of nature seem no longer to be "past finding out." So rapid has been the invasion into the domain of the unknown that the expression of goggle-eyed amazement which followed the announcement of any great discovery or invention half a generation ago, has given place to a look of calm expectancy that is fully justified by the remarkable advance made by science during the last decade. Passing over a score of wonderful achievements of comparatively recent date, which have already grown commonplace to the public mind, the first of the present series is the discovery, and practical application, by Professor Roentgen of the wonderful X-rays.

A coat of mail may deflect the bullet of the enemy, or stop the knife of the assassin, but it is no impediment to the passage of these wonderful rays, which show up the "true inwardness" of a man without fear or favor.

Still more searching and literally, "discerning the thoughts and intents of the heart" is a late invention, which does for the silent and hitherto intangible workings of the brain what the phonograph does for the voice.

Now comes Prof. Gustave Eisen, a distinguished microscopist and a member of the California Academy of Sciences, with the announcement that he has discovered what has heretofore been considered the nucleus of the germ of the blood corpuscle to be an independent vitalized organism, the offspring of antecedent life, and itself capable of locomotion and reproduction. This goes far to prove the old Biblical statement: "For the life of the flesh is in the blood. . . . For it is the life of all flesh; the blood of it is for the life thereof." But what produced the antecedent life? And what is the character? Will the Professor's microscope reveal that also?

Tesla has all but shown that what we call vital force is some expression of the electric principle. Can any man rise and state to the world exactly "where we are at?"

IT WASN'T JAY GOULD

ON the train the other day I met Eddie Foy, the actor, and his chief support James E. Sullivan. These two gentlemen served to lighten the journey very much, and I would take the train for San Francisco with a much more cheerful heart could I always be assured of such pleasant companionship.

The stories told would fill a book, but one related by Sullivan particularly impressed itself upon my mind and I will undertake to repeat it as well as my memory will permit.

Some fifteen years ago Foy and Ben Collins, the noted minstrel, were rooming together near the Bowery, in New York City. It was winter time and things were coming very rocky for the boys. Both were out of engagement and Collins had allowed his besetting sin to get the better of him. Not to put too fine a point on it, Ben was suffering from an attack of the jim-jams. Foy nursed him to the best of his ability and doled out stimulant to him in small doses as prescribed by the doctor.

One afternoon Collins was resting a little easier, and Foy concluded he would be safe in leaving him while he made the rounds of the agents and see if an engagement was in sight. Before leaving, however, he carefully removed from the room all of Collins' clothes, excepting a red shirt, a pair of summer trousers and an old pair of list slippers. Foy also left in the room a light spring overcoat which some friend had given him.

Sometime after Foy had gone the craving for liquor came upon Collins strongly, and he arrayed himself in the articles mentioned above and taking the overcoat over his arm sallied forth. His objective point was a pawnshop, and as those establishments are not scarce on the Bowery, he soon concluded a negotiation by which a pawnbroker got the overcoat, and Ben received a ticket and eight silver quarters. He was just leaving the pawnshop with the full determination to buy two dollars worth of rum and take it all at one drink, when a little girl entered. She wore a thread bare shawl and her face was pinched with poverty and cold. Going up to the pawnbroker she proffered him a well-worn plain gold ring, and said: "Please, mister, will you loan fifty cents on mamma's wedding ring? We have no coal and nothing to eat, and mamma is sick and the baby is very cold."

"No," said the pawnbroker, "I'll lend you nothing on the ring; it is not worth a dime."

Ben had paused on the threshold of the door and heard this conversation. He said to the little girl, "Let me see the ring."

She handed it to him and he said to the pawnbroker, "Here, give the girl fifty cents on the ring. It is worth it, and don't you hear her say her folks need the money?"

"Not a cent," said the pawnbroker.

"Come here, hold out your hand," said Ben, and putting the ring in her hand, he slid the eight quarters on top of it and said: "Now, run home to mamma, little girl, and if she asks you where you got the money, say

you met Jay Gould out on a drunk." And out he strode.

An hour later Foy found Collins wandering around the streets, crying bitterly over the misfortunes of some little girl. The pawn ticket showed where the overcoat was, and it was from the pawnbroker that the story was learned.

Foy and Collins both became prosperous after that, and often laughed over how Collins tried to disguise his charity by laying it at the door of Jay Gould.

Poor Collins could not let liquor alone, however, and died in Boston, some years ago, a victim to the baleful habit.

H. W. PATTON.

THERE IS NO EARTHLY DOUBT OF IT

IN the whole range of sacred and profane literature, perhaps, there is nothing recorded which has so much staying qualities as a healthy mortgage. A mortgage can be depended upon to stick closer than a brother. It has a mission to perform which never lets up. Day after day it is right there, nor does the slightest tendency to slumber impair its vigor in the night. Night and day, on the Sabbath, and at holiday times, without a moment's time for rest and recreation, the biting offspring of its existence—interest—goes on. The seasons may change, days run into weeks, weeks into months, and months may be swallowed into the gray maze of advancing years, but that mortgage stands in sleepless vigilance, with interest, a perennial stream, ceaselessly running on. Like a huge nightmare eating out the sleep of some restless slumberer, the unpaid mortgage rears its gaunt front in perpetual torment to the miserable wight who is held within its pitiless clutch. It holds the victims with the relentless grasp of a giant, with not one hour of recreation, nor a moment's evasion of its hideous presence. It is a genial savage of modifying aspect while the interest is paid; a very devil of hopeless destruction when payments fail.

WORK IN STORES

NEW YORK has taken a long step in advance of all the other states in the passage of a law regulating the hours of labor for those employed in mercantile pursuits. The new law, which has just become operative, goes to the extent of defining the time that shall be required of males under 16 and females under 21 years of age, as well as prohibiting entirely the employment of all persons under fourteen years of age in any mercantile pursuit in the state.

The first class, males under 14 and females under 21, shall not be required under the law to work more than sixty hours in any one week nor more than ten hours any one day, unless it shall be for the purpose of making a shorter work day for one day in the week; but in no case shall hours of labor begin before 7 o'clock in the morning or extend beyond 10 o'clock in the evening. The only exception to the operation of this law is between December 15 and the 1st of January following, during which time employers can insist upon hours

of labor prohibited during the remainder of the year. It is rather peculiar that the benefits of the law should be made inoperative at the holiday season, when, of all other, working people most desire the respites which such seasons provide. If the business of merchants is of unusual volume at that period additional help had far better be employed to perform it than that the holiday season should be made specially onerous to the regular employees.

The law also requires seats to be provided for female employees and allows all persons engaged in mercantile pursuits a period of forty-five minutes for a noon-day meal. The whole tenor of the law is to restrain the aggression of exacting employers and to give such privileges to employees as are just and wise from both a humane and legal standpoint. It is worthy of notice that the strongest laws for the protection of wage-workers have been enacted for the benefit of such persons as have made the least resistance to the demands of their employers. Clerks in stores have not had the fewest burdens placed upon them, by any means, but they have, in some states, secured a recognition that more boisterous and violent demands have failed to secure in many other trades and vocations.

REDONDO may well be complimented on the opening of one of the finest villa establishments in Southern California. The superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Carson, is a lady of refinement, and a popular hostess among tourists and guests seeking recreation.

Every Summer

The demand for Mattings has been increasing. It has been founded upon their coolness and economy. The fading process of summer sunlight upon carpets is expensive to say nothing of the heat it generates. Our line of mattings comprises, we might say,

All the New Effects

in fine weaving. The loss sustained on carpets during one summer would more than pay for cool summery

Mattings

LOS ANGELES
FURNITURE CO.

225-7-9 S. Broadway
Los Angeles



A BEWITCHING SOCIETY AFFAIR

ONE of the most beautiful and enchanting events that has ever taken place in Los Angeles was the so-called Gypsy Encampment at St. James park on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the motive being to raise funds to further the movement toward the building of a school for the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial College. The mere conception of such an unique entertainment may be considered as an unmistakable indication of the liberal and aesthetic taste of our community; and its hearty appreciation by the masses who contributed by their presence and jolly distributions of spare coin of the realm, and the admirable manner in which the multitudinous details of arrangement and design, inseparable from a project of this character, had been blended and moulded into one harmonious whole, not only reflects credit upon those participating but proves the existence of much charity and human kindness in our midst.

We have been among those who have always doubted the possession of honesty of purpose among gypsies and fortune tellers. We always think of Devilshoof and Fra Diavolo and Azucena and others when we hear of gypsies. We have seen them, too, in Hungary and Switzerland, in England and New York. And they always seemed mean, dirty, sordid and vulgar. But these gypsies of St. James Park were not of said kinds. Indeed, the predominating feature of this gypsy encampment was the irresistible loveliness of the fairer portion of its participants which would naturally give rise to the suspicion that they had been selected on account of their beauty of face and form.

He who would attempt—no, we mean she who would attempt, for it is our lady reporter who has been entrusted with the work—the description of such a wonderful aggregation of youth, beauty, rare breeding and gentle manners, must concur with the appreciation of Byron in exclaiming

"Who hath not proven how feebly words essay
To fix one spark of Beauty's heavenly ray?
Who doth not feel until his failing sight
Faints into dimness with its own delight?
His changing cheek, his sinking heart confess
The might—the majesty of loveliness!"

The park had been enclosed and booths erected, so that when the crowds got inside on Wednesday evening they saw a huge encampment lighted up in such a way as to make all other Vallambrosan creations take a back seat. And it was not long before they encountered such queenly gypsies as Mrs. Mayor Rader and Mrs. Goucher and more girlish creatures dispensing sweets; while Gypsies Posey and Crutcher saw to it that the piscatorial liars should have full swing, and Gypsies Rule and Dunn gently manipulated the faucets that effervesced common tonics and bromides out of sight.

Gypsies A. Carlos Jones and Fixen will always have the honor of drawing crowds by the chocolate they served. To be sure the Javanese girls at the World's Fair, and the Quaker maids from Philadelphia, and the Hebes from Maillard's, served their patrons with inviting cups, but there was that lack of exhilaration that one experienced in accepting the entrancing decoctions from such fair divinities as Milton delineated so beautifully.

Gypsies Overton, Blanchard, Borden, Burnham, E. T. Stinson and Klokke, the fortune tellers, have much to answer for, for they foretold riches, marriages, divorces, elopements, harbor improvements, sacks of Huntington's coin, and, of course, the usual medley of tall lady, stranger, long road, ocean voyage, domestic misunderstanding, dark man, etc., were given, so much so that two eligible bachelors are being examined for Highlands, one man attempted drowning—"his sorrows," another got a punch in the head by a jealous brother-in-law, and still another is suing for divorce.

A tremendous crowd besieged the Mexican booth, where Gypsies Walter S. Moore, Howes, Kemper and others, some twenty in all, dispensed tamales and other hot stuff, so hot, indeed, that each and every patron was glad to take a dash of lemonade from the stand cleverly adjacent and presided over by Gypsies Tyler and Sale. [And they say that Gypsy Sale encouraged a side-door beverage. And that Mayor Rader steered many a good fellow in that direction by just giving the old well-knows "soda - water" wink.]

The South American booth attracted great crowds, too, for here were Chilean and Peruvian drinks and cigarettes and other novelties, not to mention that it was in charge of Gypsies Casey and Robinson and a whole flock of South American beauties from East Los Angeles, Adams street and Boyle Heights.

And now we come to the coffee and ice cream pavilion, presided over by those bewitching ornaments of their sex, always amiable, always to the front in charitable work, and always everything that is sweet and nice and good. Gypsies Shoemaker, Hook, Vosburg, Bradbury, Martin Mason and the great-hearted Gypsy Alden, and a large number of others who served coffee direct from Arabia and Guatemala and ices direct from more freezing places.

And over and above all were odors of leaf and flower and strains of wildly-delicious music concocted

for the occasion by Devilshoof Shawan and other howling dervishes. And there was a wave of laugh and conversation that could be heard above the din of China and glass, and there was more merriment to the square inch than can ever be revealed by Roentgen's X rays.

The most novel conceit of all was the "Babies' Coaching Parade" which took place on Thursday afternoon. The following were the entries, the ages ranging between three months and five years.

Gypsies Woodford Walker, Chandler Ward, Lottie Smith, Jessie Booth, Beatrice Burnham, Gladys Duun, Alice Emily Cline, Harold Cosby, Will Creighton, Jr., Marguerite Fleming, Mary Juddah, Wilfred McKinley, Jr., Marguerite Plummer, Juliette Borden, Theodore Hammond, Margaret Mathews, Mary Mathus, Mildred Burnett, Clara Baker, Don Baker, Eugene Clark, Henry Kippenberg, Mildred Bean, Guy Boyntou, Herbert Cummings, Russell Gibbons, Francis Hall, Lewis Fixen, Harrell Fleishman, Dorothy Parkinson, Gladys Rich, James Friesner, Sallie McFarland, Amy Norton, Sallie Polk, Andrew Stohl, Earl J. Thompson, Roy Thompson, Zellner Wagner, Claire Woodbury, Pauline and Pearl Volmer, R. S. and J. Vosburg, Louis Blinn, Owen Churchill, Barbara Fisher, Leaster Scott, Chonita Van Derleck, Viola and Georgia Van Derleck, Roy Silent, Ben E. Ward Jr., Dudley Blanchard, Ed Eissen, Robert Estrohm, Louisa Fleming, Hilbard MacGowau, William Roberts, Jr., Andrew Smith, Clifton Rodman, Jack Page, Milo Frederick Johnson, Miss Montgomery, Jeanette Ireland, Eugene Broderick, Francisco Brodrick, Paul Hammond, Douglas Longyear, John Kelley, Georgia Helen Off, Fredrico de Urquiza, Maria de Urquiza, Lenoard S. Hall, Helen Jones, Fannie Louise Walker, Sarah Woolwine, Elizabeth Burnett, Miss McCormick, Albert Van Comte, Master Mathews, Jack Avery, Shirley Ward,



MISS ELIZABETH BURT
(Of San Bernardino)

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Musard-Collier Co.

Harrison Baker, Dorothy Jenkins, Challie Winston, Amy Busch, Honore Scarborough, Mary Gray and Chichester.

[And the most astonishing thing about this list is that each baby is by far the prettiest one in the lot. We put ourselves square on this declaration, as nearly all the parents are subscribers to the CAPITAL, and we don't propose to have any "stop your durned old paper" sent us— not if we know our business, and we think we do.]

HERE AND THERE

ABBOT KINNEY and family have gone to Santa Monica, where they have a beautiful cottage, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham will spend the summer at their old favorite watering place, Redondo.

Captain and Mrs. Cameron E. Thon will take up their summer residence in their lovely cottage at Santa Monica next week and remain at the seashore until October.

Mrs. Major Russell is occupying her cottage at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Jenny Kempton, who has been at the seashore for a few days, has returned. Later she will spend a few weeks each at Redondo and Santa Monica and a week or more in the woods of San Bernardino county.

Mrs. Arcadia B. de Baker, accompanied by her beautiful niece, Miss Ysidora Scott, will go to Santa Monica in a few days to remain during the season. Her suite at the Arcadia is now being made ready for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson have gone to Washington and Oregon to remain until September.

Mrs. O. W. Childs, who has been in Texas and other Southern states for the past three or four months, and who is at present in Denver, will leave for home on or about the thirtieth of this month, and again take up her residence at the Arcadia, Santa Monica.

Mrs. C. W. R. Ford, accompanied by her son and unmarried daughter, who left here about three weeks ago, sail from New York for Europe today.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis will leave for Strawberry Valley, San Bernardino county, on Wednesday next, and will remain there until the first of July, when they will drop down to the seashore, staying two or three weeks each at Redondo and Santa Monica, after which they will go to Catalina.

Mrs. Simpson, of New York, who will be remembered here by many as pretty Constance Jones, and sister of Mrs. J. B. Lankershim, is visiting her mother at Santa Monica and will remain at that delightful place all summer.

Miss Marie Matfield, of San Diego, is the guest of Mrs. George Rice, of Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Plater and Miss Waddilove will spend most of the summer at points within a radius of two or three hundred miles of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, who have rented their Redondo cottage for the season, will spend a part of the summer at Lake Tahoe and other spots in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Mrs. W. Wincup is contemplating a month or more of seashore life at Terminal Island.

Mrs. Walter Maxwell and family are of the opinion that they will put in five or six enjoyable weeks at Santa Monica shortly after they set off their accustomed fireworks on the night of the coming anniversary.

Mrs. Spence and her son George, who is home from the State University, and Harry, who will soon return from Ireland, will occupy their home in Monrovia during the summer months.

Mrs. B. C. Truman has taken the Eaton Cottage on Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, for the summer, and will occupy it in a few days.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, who is spending the summer at Santa Monica, has rented for eighteen months the elegant mansion on Adams street, next to Mrs. Severance's.

Mrs. Will Tevis and family of Bakersfield arrived at Santa Monica during the week and occupied the Roy Jones house, which they had previously arranged for.

On Thursday, June 25, the ladies of the Alhambra Guild will open a bazaar at the residence of Mrs. F. Edward Gray, with unique novelties, delightful music, seasonable refreshments, lovely flowers and pleasing decorations.

TO A SOCIETY WOMAN

Nothing is so important as perfect engraving for her Calling Cards. Our high grade workmen and presses are the best that money can obtain. Call and see samples. The Whedon & Little Co. 114 West 1st st. After July 1st 204 S. Spring st.

SOME AFFAIRS

MRS. Randolph Miner gave a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon last to Mesdames Tevis, Winston, Longstreet and Drake.

Mrs. J. M. Glass gave a dinner to some friends on Monday evening.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens gave a tally-ho party in honor of Miss Weiss on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwight Whiting gave a luncheon on Wednesday to Mesdames John Bradbury, Mossin and G. H. Wigmore and Miss Isabel O'Connor.

On the same afternoon Miss Katherine Kimball, the noted vocalist, gave an elegant luncheon to a number of her friends. The house was beautifully decorated throughout.

Mrs. James Craig and the Misses Craig of the Hermitage have issued invitations to a euchre party on Tuesday afternoon, June 15, to meet the Misses Browne.

ENGAGEMENTS

THE pretty Miss Jessie Kimball, who will be remembered as one of the Maids of Honor of Queen Mildred I., who moved from Pasadena to Oakland a few days ago, has been engaged to Mr. Will Ardis, a young lawyer of this city, although the day of the marriage has not yet been set. Miss Kimble has been greatly missed since taking up her residence in Oakland as she is a very charming young lady and has hosts of friends.

AN AT HOME

MRS. Frederick Eaton and Miss Helen Eaton will be at home this (Saturday) evening.

THOSE AMATEUR THEATRICALS

THE following is a list of characters and names of persons taking part in the amateur theatricals of the play "First Aid to the Injured," at the Hotel Green, Pasadena, on Friday, June 19th:

| | | |
|------------------------|---|----------------|
| Miss Belle Cheviot | - | Miss M. Greble |
| Miss Charlotte Brassie | - | Miss F. Greble |
| Miss Grace Loftor | - | Miss Bigelow |
| Miss Sally Driver | - | Miss Shoemaker |
| Dr. Austin Cheviot | - | Mr. Hastings |
| Mr. "Jack" Hazard | - | Mr. Bruce |

The cast for the "Fatal Marriage" is as follows:

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|----------------|
| Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins | - | Mrs. Locke |
| Mrs. Edward Bradley | - | Miss Hubbard |
| Miss Andrews | - | Miss Greenleaf |
| Miss Jennie Andrews | - | Miss Bolt |
| Mr. Robert Yardsley | - | Mr. Kellam |
| Mr. Edward Bradley | - | Mr. Perkins |
| Mr. "Jack" Barlow | - | Mr. Hartley |
| Mr. Thaddeus Perkins | - | Mr. Bruce |

Invitations will soon be sent out by members of the casts.

WEDDINGS

THE marriage of Miss Matilda de Luna and Frederick William Edelsten, by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, took place at the residence of the bride's mother on West Washington street on Wednesday evening last. There was appropriate music by Willey's orchestra and an elegant supper was served. There were many presents. The newly married will be absent a month on their wedding trip.

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| Fancy Striped Lappets, regular price 40c; sale price, the yard..... | 20c |
| Fancy Figured Crepons, regular price 60c; sale price, the yard..... | 25c |
| White Pique Colored Figures, regular price 75c; sale price, the yard..... | 40c |
| Dresden Figured Pique, regular price \$1; sale price, the yard..... | 50c |
| Fancy Check Pique, regular price \$1.25; sale price, the yard..... | 60c |
| Colored Embroidered Pique, regular price \$1.75; sale price, the yard..... | 75c |

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| | |
|--|-----|
| Fancy Brocaded Sateen, regular price 20c; sale price..... | 10c |
| Fancy Striped Seersucker, regular price 10c; sale price..... | 6c |
| Cream Seersucker, regular price 5c; sale price..... | 3c |

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VI. THE BACHELOR SIX

THE SUMMER GIRL

THE warm weather had caused an adjournment of the Bachelor Six from the Disagreeable Girl's room to the "grounds" of the Seminary, which consisted of a plot of grass and some shade trees, under the sylvan shade of which reposed our sextet in various attitudes of comfort. The Sentimental Person was making a bright sketch of a clump of trees, to which the Indolent Girl, from time to time, from her reposeful position in the hammock, alternately gave the benefit of her criticism from the fullness of her aesthetic soul, and the meager praise justly meted to mediocrity; the Vivacious Girl reclined on the rustic seat with her head in the lap of the Peace Maker; the Disagreeable Girl took up a belligerent attitude toward a hapless toad, and the Mentor stood dignifiedly erect against a tree, with her hands clasped decorously before her, thinking deeply, as becomes a young lady who is the Valedictorian of the graduating class at St. Elizabeth's Seminary.

"The last week!" said the Peace Maker, plaintively. "This time next week we'll all be at home." There was a suggestion of wetness about her eyes, everybody was quiet, and there was a sign of weakness about the mouth of the Mentor, which, in her practical person, was alarming. Then the Vivacious Girl saved the day.

"Yes, and we shall all 'come out' next winter," said she, "but I mean to have as good a time as possible this summer. I shall become engaged as many times as possible, of course. I have a friend," she continued, enviously, "who has a jewel-case just full of engagement rings! She kept all, except the one her little brother swallowed, and another which had to be returned on account of the young man's not having paid for it. But then, she's been out several seasons. Of course a collection of that sort is not made in a day. I have no doubt I shall do very well, though."

"O yes," sneered the Disagreeable Girl, "No doubt you will make a typical summer girl, in all her glory."

"No I shan't," answered the Vivacious Girl, stoutly. "I don't like that name—'summer girl'—as if we were some sort of evanescent creature who dies with the flowers. like an insect; though I admit that our sudden transition from our chrysalis winter furs to gay Batiste dresses and chiffon parasols suggests the butterfly."

"Right," said the Mentor in the authoritative tone of one from whose decision there lies no appeal. "A young man asked me playfully, the other day, if I should become a summer girl, and I answered emphatically that I considered myself quite an 'all-the-year-round' girl."

"Oh, I don't know as I mind being called a 'summer girl'!" said the Indolent Girl, half closing her eyes and turning her head critically to one side to get a better view of the Sentimental Person's sketch. "Every one is so nice to you, especially the young men; they

run about after you, and for you, and bring you ices and arrange your cushions, and tie your shoe, and hold your parasol, and are very useful, indeed. Besides, they think they are paying you a compliment in calling you a 'summer girl,' as they give you all the attention; and of course that sort of thing is all in the intent, anyway."

"That's like you," growled the Disagreeable Girl, "to be satisfied with the intent, no matter what principle is involved."

"My dear," answered the Indolent Girl, with a lazily insolent glance at her critic, "the only principles I'm supposed to have graduated with are those involved in the construction of Latin sentences, and the solving of algebraic problems. Madame considers my education in these matters quite finished. I haven't studied Ethics."

"Don't you know, girls" said the timid Peace Maker, "I don't look forward to my debut as you do. In the first place, I shall have to meet so many people, and then what should I do if some one should propose to me? I'm sure I shouldn't love him, and I should so much hate to hurt his feelings by saying 'no'."

"That's very much the way I feel," placidly remarked the Sentimental Person. "I think you girls are cruel to talk as you do. Now, I don't look forward to being engaged a number of times. I mean to fall in love just once in my life time and marry the man I love. How can you talk so lightly on the subject of 'love and marriage!'"

"Love and marriage," laughed the Vivacious Girl. "What's love to do with it, or marriage either, for the matter of that? My dear girl, I really believe you are getting serious at your time of life. I, too, intend to marry the man of my choice, and settle down into a dignified matron, some day; but not for years yet. You certainly don't think I'd marry any of the 'summer boys' do you? Heaven forbid!" fervently ejaculated the Vivacious Girl.

"I hope not. In the first place, you don't get the chance. They don't mean anything seriously, any more than you do, but they propose just for the fun of it, and buy as many engagement rings as their usually slender purse will allow. Men worth marrying have too many interests to look after at home to be sailing around in white flannel yachting suits, waiting on the girls, and making fools of themselves in general."

"Don't be too hard on the poor fellows," interposed the Indolent Girl. "To be sure they don't mean half they say to us, but we can make believe they do, which will do us just as much good. Then they're not much sillier than we, and we couldn't very well get along without them. Flirting is such an interesting game, providing you catch more of the—"

"Donkeys," suggested the Disagreeable Girl.

"Well, donkeys, then, providing you capture more of those asinine creatures than your chum. I rather object to the term 'donkey,' though. Our summer boy is too un-

substantial to be compared to that somewhat heavy animal. Say we call them 'paper boys.' They remind me so much of my once-cherished paper dolls, cut out of advertising cards, that I sometimes almost imagine I see printed on them in big letters, 'Get your clothes made at Scissors', the tailor, or 'This little boy uses Lily soap!' But what's the difference?"

"You girls talk as if you had had experience," remarked the Mentor.

"I've watched other people and learned a good many things at any rate," answered the Indolent Girl.

"You certainly have learned a good many things," said the Sentimental Person. "Too bad there are not a few things worth learning among the number."

"Girls, don't!" pleaded the Peace Maker, "Don't spoil our last week by quarrelling. Remember—" but here she broke down, and I must confess the other five followed her example; even the heartless Indolent Girl, who, however, suddenly sat up, and bent over the picture in a critical way, trying to ignore the big tear on the end of her Grecian nose, but wiping it stealthily away when she was sure no one was looking, and was soon reposing comfortably in her hammock again, while visions of charming gowns danced before her charming eyes; for even if one is about to part from her friends, that is no reason why one should forget one's favorite colors! The other five were silent, too—the Mentor mentally rehearsing her valedictory address, while the Sentimental Person secretly loosened her belt in order that she might take a more graceful attitude, and allowing a certain expression (afterwards characterized by a famous artist as "yearning") to come into her eyes; the Peace Maker was crying softly; the Disagreeable Girl gave the toad a

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| At \$17.50 | Ladies Tailor Made Jackets | Early price | \$25 |
| At 95c yard. | Rich Novelty Silks | Early price | \$1.75 |
| At \$10.50 | French Pattern Dresses | Early price | \$20 |
| At \$6.50 | Ladies Silk Waists | Early price | \$9.50 |

vindictive little poke, which caused him to scurry away and take refuge under a leaf; while the Vivacious Girl sat looking at the five with an expression that was half tears and half smiles, but wholly delightful, and which was pronounced by an English lord, that very summer, upon his happening to see the same expression as "perfectly charming, by jove!"—until the tea bell rang, and the Vivacious Girl exclaimed, "Girls, have you ceased to care for such mundane articles as cake and tea?—because I haven't," and started on a run for the hall, with the others tripping gaily after.

And the leaves rustled softly in the afternoon breeze, the toad hopped quietly away; the setting sun turned the trees to gold, but left the old seat and hammock in the shadow; and the wind sighed softly through the tall trees and bent their boughs toward the hall windows to cast one friendly parting glance at the Bachelor Six, who should gather no more for study or chat under their kindly shelter.

THE OVERLAND MAGAZINE

THE "Overland" came to us for June with a good deal of matter that was superior, more that was clever, and no indifferent reading whatever. As was to be expected the article by W. H. Mills was the main one, and, as an essay, has had no superior in any magazine in the country. So good was it that the Evening Express of this city published it entire. Mills does not have much time for literary work and the people of California are the losers. The magazine contained much else that was entertaining and instructive, and averages as well as any magazine in the land. There is scarcely a man in the world who does not admit that no magazine published is full of just the kind of reading matter he likes, and the "Overland," like an excellent menu, contains much that we are very fond of, and there are others who will devour what we shall only partially indulge in or let alone. There are still cranks or demagogues who delight in saying that the "Overland" is not what it was in the days of Bret Harte. Why, Bret Harte never wrote much for it, after all. What he did write was the best of its kind ever written by any one. But he never did write so very much and did not edit it long. And he edited it and wrote it into a debt that nearly bankrupted its owner. The truth is the "Overland" is now seeing its best days and is a better magazine than it was in 1867-68. There is quite enough of the '49 flavor in it, as much of the '49 business has been compelled to take a back seat on account of ossification. Newspapers, hotels, watering places, and all the varieties of social and professional life in California have changed and necessarily the magazine. Who would buy such a paper as the Alta with such journals as the Call and Examiner in the field? Who would read the Golden Era when the Argonaut and Wave may be had at the same price? The "Overland" of the present is as far ahead of the "Overland" of 28 years ago as is the Chronicle ahead of poor John Nugent's Herald or the News Letter of today is ahead of the News Letter of 40 years ago.

HER DICTIONARY HERO

SHE was sixteen, she was almost pretty, she was very homesick. And she had a right to be homesick, for she was in a French boarding school.

Outside one could hear the soft rustle of the lindens, the drowsy hum of bees and the rippling of the fountain. In the big school-room was a low murmur of recitation, a rustling of books and scratching of pens. The sunshine fell in level bars of gold through the green shutters, it was cool and pleasant and she knew that the bell would soon ring for recess, but still she was very miserable. She was an American, they were all French and they talked so fast she could not understand them any better than when she first came. What was the use of learning French anyhow?

She leaned her saucy little head on her hand and turned to her French dictionary for consolation. After skipping rapidly over the printed pages, she came to a fly leaf in the back, and there was the picture of her hero. A rough but clever sketch of a young West point cadet. Level dark brows from under which a pair of kind, jolly eyes looked frankly at her, a straight nose, a large firm mouth and chin, and square shoulders—that was all. He was not exactly handsome, but he was American, such a relief after the only men she saw, fussy little French professors with black beards and beady black eyes. Besides he was so mysterious. She only knew that he was a drawing in the back of her cousin's French dictionary, the dictionary that had helped him to struggle through his studies at West Point.

She took one last, lingering glance at her hero and said very pensively, "You are the only man I shall ever love." Then the funny side of it struck her, and her face began to dimple.

She was just sixteen.

* * * *

She was nineteen, she was pretty, she was very cross, and it was enough to make anybody cross. Here she and her aunt were detained in a little Arizona village, in the broiling sun, with nothing to eat, and no prospect of moving just because it pleased the railroad employees to strike. The cars were sidetracked, the negro porter told them that they might be there a day, or they might be there a week, and that they would have to find food in the little village, or at a neighboring ranch.

Suddenly a voice inquired very politely at her aunt's elbow, whether, as the ladies were alone, he could assist them in procuring food. She looked up, there stood a tall, square-shouldered young man who looked strangely familiar. Yet she was sure she had never met him. However, this was not the time for ceremony, and her aunt answered that they would gratefully accept any assistance.

The train was detained a week; when it finally moved on they had grown to know him very well. He was an officer, going to rejoin his regiment at the Presidio, and had

intended stopping in Los Angeles on the way. Now, however, owing to the delay he left for San Francisco at Yuma.

After he said goodbye, she nestled down in the corner of her section, and felt very unhappy, because there are some people one meets, and likes immensely, and never, never sees again.

* * * *

She was twenty, she was very pretty, she was very miserable. Surely she had no reason to be. The Flower ball, the crowning event of the Floral week at Santa Barbara, was at its height. Her programme was full—all the extras taken. The band was playing her favorite waltz, and she was gliding over the floor with a man whom she liked very much, a man who would ask her the fatal question any minute, if she would only let him, and not be so tantalizing every time he tried. Softer and lower grew the music, she was dancing on unconsciously and thinking, wondering whether it was right to accept a man if you liked him better than any other man—except the one you knew you would never see again, and who had probably forgotten you by this time.

The music stopped. Her partner led her back to her aunt; two men were sitting by her, one was her soldier cousin, down south on leave. But the other—the other was her dictionary hero, and as he came nearer, it flashed upon her that their protector on the cars and her boarding school hero were one and the same man, and that was why he had seemed so familiar.

"Jean, let me present my old classmate, Mr. Ingram."

With a glad ring in his voice Jack Ingram was saying, "I had not expected to meet you here Miss Forsythe, but I was coming to Los Angeles to see you."

Two weeks later Jean had quite decided that her hero was the only man she could love and that, after all, one sometimes meets the people one wants to, again. W. V. G.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the news that Mr. E. Berry Wall, once "King of the New York dudes," and the owner of three hundred suits of clothes, is in retirement and a sanitarium for the recuperation of inebriates, comes a cablegram from London saying that one Tasker, a sort of English Wall, has won a suit at law against the Piccadilly jewelers who sold him \$437,000 worth of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and like baubles while he was drunk. Both items are of some interest as exhibiting the gilded young man in the dry dock laid up for repairs and the other one still in the swim.

NEVER in the history of the state have the school elections throughout Southern California excited so much interest as this year. It has been quite the fashion to levy a large special tax for providing additional school facilities, which it was fancied were needed. The people are awakening to the fact that the state levy provides an ample fund for proper educational purposes, and the special tax proposition has not met with great success at this election. As a matter of fact the people are now inclining more toward a reduction than an increase in the tax rate. It is much easier to vote a tax than to pay it.

PEOPLE WHO THINK

CHADWICK thinks there is one great virtue about tight boots:—they make a fellow forget all his other miseries.

Kramer observes that although dancing masters seldom have much money they are always taking steps to raise some.

Harry Brook says he never knew but one man who had absolute faith in humanity and that was an Arizonan who once advertised in a Tucson paper for a lost umbrella.

Hotchkiss thinks that a spring chicken that has to be run through a thrashing machine for purposes of disjointedness is not a legal tender—guess our old champagne friend is right.

Old man Bryson thinks that virtue is always more persecuted by the wicked than beloved by the righteous—and that dear old man isn't a great way off from the truth in his assertion.

Superintendent Strange says that the way things look at present the new jail will be completed a long time before there are provisions made for furnishing it.

O. A. Stevens insists that the pen is mightier than the sword, but that it does not rattle around the heels of a militia officer so vigorously or trip him up so gracefully as the sword does—and Steve is dead right.

Detective Frank H. Steele thinks there are other citrus belts than those in Southern California and he has obtained leave of absence to go up to Palermo and see his ten thousand dollar orange orchard given him by the San Francisco Examiner.

A. P. Miller, whose two little boys were the careless cause of the big conflagration of Saturday night last, thinks that Mrs. O'Leary and her lamp and her kicking cow and old Nero in the bargain were not in it 'longside those cherubs.

While Chief Walter Moore declares that his assistant Smith is one of the greatest firemen in the world and that he has no idea whatever of the meaning of the word fear, he says, nevertheless, that he believes the big fellow will die with his boots on yet.

Mayor Rader thinks that the pressure against the English insurance companies and other John Bull opponents of Fourth of July celebrations is so great that the commissioners will be forced to yield to true American sentiment and permit a number of the engines to come out in the parade.

Mr. Van Nuys says that genius is something that isn't afraid to roll up its sleeves and bend down to earnest and careful work and strain every nerve to achieve the highest results of which it is capable while mediocrity is enjoying itself at some light or easy employment or standing up at the bar having a good time with the boys.

Papa Gingery wore one of the most com-mo-dius of smiles when the resolution of the Central Methodists praising him for his statesmanlike conduct in connection with circus matters was received in the august board of which he is a December member, and then he patted his good, dear, sweet old flaccid

self and sat down in a great state of perspiration and flabbergastation.

Dr. Worthington says that Dr. Dover, the man for whom Dover's powders were named, was the finder of Alexander Selkirk on his lonely isle. He was a physician, but his practice not proving lucrative, early in the eighteenth century he took to privateering, not to say piracy, and retired in a few years with a profit of about \$200,000, a much larger sum 150 years ago than it is today. He subsequently practiced his profession (medicine) for many years in London.

Noyes says the pacer is now a decided favorite as a road horse and of the fleet ones one sees sifting the fast roadway fully 10 per cent are wigglers. They are easy to drive if steady, but hard to land when on a bucking break, or, as Splan once put it when asked if a certain horse was a good breaker his reply was: "Yes, a mighty good breaker, but a bad catcher." When one commences to ride behind a pacer it is a hard matter half of the time to tell whether he is lame or if it is the gait.

The Presbyterian Union of New York sent their prayers and resolutions of sympathy to the sufferers at St. Louis and Henry Irving the English actor sent them a check from London for a thousand dollars. And that bad man Wiggins, who patches up turtles' stomachs with boarding-house steaks, says the thousand dollars will do the most good—and then he mumbled something about actions speaking louder than words and as we were in a hurry we left the boss exhibitor of the world trying to explain to the disabled reptile that its jig was nearly up, but that it should have an alcove up stairs alongside the Metamynoden planifrons and Titantherium robustum.

Colonel Bradbury says the first thing an American does on arriving in Paris is to rush off to the United States minister, whom he pursues pitilessly. For this reason there is always a crowd at the legation and the functionary who directs it is in constant requisition for the private business of his compatriots. He must direct them to a good family pension; to the best schools for boys and girls; he must give them confidently his opinion on the price and quality of the merchandise sold in such or such a large store. Women of severe mien ask him moral questions about "the modern Babylon." Modest spinsters wish the addresses of places of amusement that they may frequent without being shocked. Of course, the refrain to all these demands is a request for a complimentary ticket to balls given by the president, or the city, or the ministers, and to all the official entertainments.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A QUEER theory has just been advanced about the disappearance of H. Jay Hanchette, who was the city editor of the Herald six years ago, and who dropped out of sight at the close of the Southern California citrus fair in Chicago. Some of his friends think he fell a victim to Holmes, the multi-murderer who was at that time killing two or three people a day for practice. Some of Han-

chette's friends are thinking of getting the Chicago police to investigate and see if he was inveigled into the castle.

THE strange things we see are not always

English, you know. For example: I saw Councilman Tom Savage blush one evening this week. And I can prove this almost incredible fact. It was at the Orpheum, and Ransone was singing a comic ditty, about a poor girl waitress, who was "jollied" by a fresh drummer, and he made the girl respond to the drummer's advances with the remark, "You would not insult me if Tommy Savage was here." Tommy Savage was there standing up against the wall, and his visage became empurpled write at this public recognition of his gallantry, and the gallery gods shouted for him and the girls in the parquet beamed on him, and altogether he was posed as a *sans peur et sans reproche* eighth warder. The incident was worth forty votes to him, for few people in the city would have believed it possible for him to blush.

AGAIN we hear the rumor that Superintendent Muir of the Southern Pacific is to be transferred to San Francisco and made a general officer of the company. This story is not true. Mr. Muir made a great mistake in so managing the affairs of the corporation as to make himself indispensable here. Mr. Huntington trusts him and relies on him to a greater extent than any other official of his road in the state, and he knew that no one could fill Mr. Muir's place here, so here he will have to stay. Mr. Muir's salary is the largest paid to any railroad man on any road in the state outside of a full general officer of the company in San Francisco. Mr. Huntington knows what to do with a good thing, and so he keeps pushing Mr. Muir right along up the pay roll. There is only one bigger railroad man in Los Angeles and that is Wincup of the Terminal. He weighs 310 pounds while Muir only pulls the steelyards down at 280.

THE ROUNDERS.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

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Another Leader

IN WASH DRESS GOODS

This time 100 pieces of Fancy Corded Dimities —have sold all through this season at 15c per yard. Sure to be a quick seller at.....8½c

We are showing a complete line of Linen Batiste in figures, stripes, and polka dots.

Plain Grass Linens, all prices, from 25c up.

A very choice line of light colored Mohair Dress Goods at 50c per yard.

Do not fail to see our new Silk and Wool Cheylots for Beach Suits 25c per yard.

NOTE. Just received some new Persian figured shirt waists in soft effects, very nobby, \$1.50 each.



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Telephone 259

CITY HALL ECHOES

THE new water rates, adopted last winter with a flourish of trumpets and a lack of backbone, go into effect with the end of the present month.

CITY Auditor Fred H. Teale is at Elsinore Hot Springs, recuperating. He has been devoting too much time and attention to the city's interests lately, with the result that he is broken down in spirits and in health.

AT least one of the Republican heads of a municipal department has made no bone of his determination to vote the Democratic ticket in the coming general election should the Republican national platform be a straddle affair and the Democratic declaration be for silver at 16 to 1. And in the music of the topical song, "There are others."

WHAT has become of Fire Commissioner L. F. Vetter's proposition to bond the city for the cash with which it is intended to purchase land and erect thereupon engine houses. The finance committee of the council has the thing and, pending the municipal campaign which will soon be upon us, the scheme will sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

CITY Assessor George Hull says that land values still continue to grow best in the southwestern residence districts and along Broadway from First to Seventh street, in the business center. The total assessment this year will be over \$2,000,000 more than it was last year. A marked depreciation in values continues to be reported in what is generally known as Sonoratown.

IT will cost \$150 to decorate the city hall for the Fourth of July. A requisition for \$50 for the same purpose during La Fiesta was killed in committee, being later surreptitiously passed. Councilman George D. Pessell objected to the money being expended during the California feast. Pessell also favored a \$1500 appropriation for July 4, when the rest of his colleagues were only in favor of \$1000.

IT IS not generally known, but Chief of Police Glass is allowed \$100 a month for secret service purposes. This money is drawn pretty regular and the Chief is never expected to account for any nickel of it. That it is properly expended, there is, of course, no doubt, but some sort of an itemized check by some particular officer in the matter would not be out of place.

CHARLES L. STRANGE, Superintendent of buildings, will on Monday request of the council a leave of absence of thirty days from the city, and then will be sprung the most novel sensation which the vicinity of the city hall has experienced since the adoption of the new charter and for several years before and after. Strange has never been absent from duty a day since he has been in office. He is entitled by custom to

two weeks' vacation a year with full pay. He intends to leave the city about the 20th inst. to be gone a month, and he will during his absence pay the salary of the man whom he leaves in charge of his department out of his own pocket. When Mayor Rader hears the facts, Strange may be impeached for conduct unbecoming an office holder and a "bhog." William Rommel will act as superintendent of buildings while Strange is vegetating in the northern wilds of the state.

THEY do say about the city hall that the political firm of Pitman, Kingery & Co., doing business in the Fourth ward, may soon dissolve, the senior member having his eye upon the seat of the junior, in which event the latter will, it is said, attempt to succeed the former upon the teachers committee of the board of education. The Times political reporter is responsible for the story. O, the CAPITAL does not vouch for its genuineness.

THE unanimous election of Prof. E. L. Ennis as assistant superintendent of city schools on Monday night was a compliment to an able and conscientious gentleman. It is worthy of passing comment by the way that the two most able of Superintendent Foshay's assistants are of the political faith of Thomas Jefferson. Prof. Ennis and Prof. J. B. Millard, the head of the Spring Street, the largest school in the city, are both of them Democrats, and Professor Hutchinson, he of the elongated cynicism and the disposition to rap wherever there is a head, is a Populist. If the other male principals have any political leanings, no one is aware of the fact. Professor Hutchinson and Cates both had a narrow escape in being, last year, employed as pedagogues. Director J. B. Fulton, the Eighth ward reformer, had to stand spousor for the former with tears in his eyes and Cates getting out of the woods through a fate whose destinies he had no hand in shaping. Both men may again experience trouble in getting under cover this season. Dr. Wills, who never attends a board meeting nowadays, will again be on hand when it comes to listing the new teachers. He loves Professor Hutchinson with the love that John Terrence Gaffey has for John W. Mitchell. Wills will, of course, again try to wipe Hutchinson from the public school curriculum. But whether or not he will succeed, is at this writing, another story.

THE ST. VINCENT'S GARDEN PARTY

THE garden party given by the ladies of St. Vincent's parish on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last was an exceedingly pretty and successful affair. The school yard was handsomely ornamented and illuminated with Japanese lanterns. There was excellent music each evening, and large attendances notwithstanding attractions of almost the same kind elsewhere.

The ice cream pavilion was in charge of Mesdames White, Burke, Irving Blinn, Schallert and James Montgomery, who were assisted by the Misses Annie and Georgie White, Clancy, May Corson, Grace Rhoades and Louise Burke.

The Mexican booth was a scene of much

gastronomic merriment and satisfaction and many were the tamales and tortillas disposed of by the ladies in charge, the ever gracious and pleasant Mrs. T. D. Mott and her beautiful and accomplished daughter, Mrs. Vander Leck, and those society favorites, Mrs. J. C. Drake and Mrs. Randolph Miner, and the witty and vivacious Kitty Forman.

Then there was another lunch counter presided over by Mrs. J. C. Kays, J. F. Conroy, Duggan, Maloney, Sutton, Drascomb, and the Misses Stanton and Gebhart, and other ladies noted for their willing hands and hearts.

The candy booth was under the supervision of ladies who put to blush the saccharine qualities of the bon-bons they dispensed, Mrs. Eugene Montgomery being in charge, assisted by Misses Schilling, Porter, Mullin and Montgomerys.

And there must have been a good deal of medicinal virtue about the lemonade sold under the direction of the Young Ladies' Society for our friend with the rheumatism, J. F. Francis, consumed large quantities and pronounced it a close second to the waters of Elsinore.

There seemed to be only one irregularity at all in the whole affair, and that was the scales in charge of Mrs. M. L. McCormack. Scales that will make John Gaffey and Guy Barham weigh 200, and fat girls and men only 150 must have been tampered with. Probably it was the intention of the agreeable adjusters not to give their particular friends a weigh.

All in all it was a jolly good thing, and all who attended are loud in their praise of it.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

THE following is the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be given at the Los Angeles Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings next, June 19th and 20th, and also a matinee (20th):

Richard, a pirate chief - - Ludwig Semlar
Samuel, his lieutenant - Clarence W. Cook
Frederic, a pirate apprentice

Frederic W. Huntly

Major-General Stanley of the British army

Oliver Paul

Edward, a sergeant of police - Kathel Kerr

Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter

LILLIAN FELLOWS BURDETTE

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Kate | } General Stanley's Daughters | Anita Ray Simpson |
| Edith | | Anna McCabe |
| Isabel | | Jennie Yost |

Ruth, a piratical "maid-of-all-work"

Bernice Holmes

General Stanley's daughters, pirates, policemen, etc.

Old Souvenir Jewelry repaired and made. Good workmanship. Fair prices. Old gold bought. Thos. Reeve, 309 W. Second street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Louis F. Gottschalk, one of Mr. Hoyt's most noted musicians, is spending the summer at the home of his father, Judge Gottschalk, in Los Angeles.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

GLANCES BACKWARD

THE death of Charles Ducommun some few weeks ago, removed from our midst one of the most honorable, respected and high-minded citizens. He had lived in Los Angeles two score of years, and had seen its advancement from an adobe town to a beautiful city of a hundred thousand inhabitants. And it may be said of Mr. Ducommun that, while disposed to be cautious in all business matters, he had been one of our most progressive citizens from the start, as his structure at the corner of Main and Commercial streets was erected when most other men of his means hesitated to build at all. He also built himself a fine home many years ago and then a finer one, on a pretentious thoroughfare, and in other ways got a good deal of happiness out of life. He and his family had long been noted for their charities and goodness, and his death was a great loss to all. No better man had ever lived in Los Angeles; and those who were intimate with him, and who used to go around and see him and chat and laugh with him, day in and day out, for nearly half a century, miss him more than anyone can tell. Such men as Tommie Rowan, Andy Ryan, L. J. Rose, Tom Mott, Broderick and others, will long remember the old man because for from 20 to 25 years there had never been a day that some of them had not spent a quarter of an hour or so in his store. It must not be forgotten that Mr. Ducommun kept almost everything for sale in the hardware line from a gang plow to a wedding ring. He also kept a good brand of cigars, ranging from a bit to a quarter a piece. Now, the old timers mentioned above were great patrons of Ducommun's cigars—not that they were specially fragrant, and not because they were cheap, for they were not. Indeed, they were generally dear. It seems that away back a quarter of a century ago, say, by some means or other, Charlie had induced a number of his friends to meet at his store after the regular lunch hour every day and indulge in a shake for cigars. Of course, these things, when conducted fairly, end up about even, although there was money in it for the "manager," because he always insisted upon the loser purchasing for all and no putting back or standing off or exchanging, while what he won or had to buy for himself when he lost he could put back. Some of these old men we see on the streets and in club rooms were not exactly naughty twenty-five years ago, but they were not all as good as they are now. For instance: one of these naughty fellows conceived the idea of working in some loaded dice on the old man—only for fun, of course—and made several others or all of them aware of his little game. Now, the old man, while he enjoyed the frolic exceedingly, he rather preferred to win than to lose. If he had a bad run sometimes he would get quite hot and he sometimes swore—and Ducommun's little oaths would reach a block—and his smile got out of the room, on crutches, or in some awkward way. So, when the little jokers were rung in, one day, and he opened the game and shook nine or ten on an average, or thirty in

all, which should not have been a loser in a crowd of six or seven or more, and his friends all went over him, his jaw fell so hard and so low that it nearly struck the counter. He dared them to another and the result was the same. His smile again departed and his face turned an ashen pale. The loaded dice were then put away and the fair thing proceeded with; but as luck would have it, the old man shook low. Three round shakes were the limit, and thus ended the seance, the atmosphere of that hardware store blue and sulphurous with mingled Swiss, French, Spanish and American cuss words. The loaded dice were never again seen, but the old gentleman was never the wiser for their once having been used on him.

ONE of the most brilliant young men who ever lived in Los Angeles was a dashing Kentuckian who was rector of St. Athanasius (Episcopal) church in 1868. He was one of the most scholarly young men I ever knew, and would have made a great mark had he not been a slave to intoxicants. There were no Keeley cures in those days and no such restraints here in Los Angeles as now. Everything was done for him that could be by kind friends—members of his church and non-members—but he only got lower and lower and he was forced to leave this state, and he died from the effects of intemperance shortly after having retired from the rectorship of a church at Elkhart (Ind.), in 1879. The last words of this gifted minister—uttered while at the very threshold of death—are so full of pathos, and so painfully illustrative of the course of so many who have looked too frequently upon the delicious nectar in its blush, that we present them, trusting that they may not be without their lesson to those who are too heedless of the possible consequences of too much "drink."

"But the struggle is over. I can survey the field and measure the losses. The demon tore from around me the robes of my sacred office and sent me out churchless and godless, a very hissing and by-word among men. Afterwards I had business, large and lucrative, and my voice was heard in many courts pleading for mercy, justice and right. But the dust soon gathered on my books and no footfall crossed the threshold of the drunkard's office. I had money, ample for all necessities, but it took wings and went to feed the coffers of the devils which possessed me. I had a home adorned with all that wealth and the most exquisite taste could do. The devil crossed its threshold and the light faded from its chambers: the fire went out from the holiest of altars, and leading me from its portals, despair walked forth with me and sorrow and anguish lingered within. I had children—beautiful, to me, at least, as a dream of the morning—and they had so entwined themselves around their father's heart that no matter where he might wander, ever it came back to them on the wings of a father's undying love. The destroyer took their hands in his and led them away. I had a wife whose charms of mind and person were such that to

see her was to remember, and to know her was to love her. For several years we walked the rugged path of life together rejoicing in the sunshine and sorrowing in the shade. The infernal monster would not spare me even this. I had a mother, who for long years had not left her chair, a victim of disease, and her choicest delight was in reflecting that the lesson taught at her knee had taken root in the heart of her youngest born and that he was useful to his fellows and an honor to her who bore him. But the thunderbolt even reached there, and there it did its most cruel work. Other days cured all but this. Ah, me! never a word of reproach from her; only a tender caress, only a shadow of great unspoken grief gathered over the dear old face; only a trembling hand laid more lovingly upon my head, only a closer clinging to the cross, only a piteous appeal to Heaven if her cup was at last full. And while her boy raged in his wild delirium two thousand miles away, the pitying angels pushed the golden gates ajar, and the mother of the drunkard entered into rest. And thus I stand, a clergyman without a church, a barrister without brief or business, a husband without a wife, a son without a parent, a man with scarcely a friend, a soul without hope—all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink!"

MERCUTIO.

SUNBEAMS

THE greatest of physical paradoxes is the sunbeam, says some poetical writer. It is the most potent and versatile force we have, and yet it behaves itself like the gentlest and most accommodating. Nothing can fall more softly and more silently upon the earth than the rays of our great luminary—not even the featherly flakes of snow which thread through the atmosphere as if they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity like grosser things. The most delicate slip of gold leaf, exposed as a target to the sun's shaft's, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it into tremulous motion. The tenderest of human organs—the apple of the eye—though pierced and buffeted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness and blesses the useful light. Yet a few of those rays, insinuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the Britannia tubular bridge, will compel the closely knit particles to separate, and will move the whole enormous fabric with as much ease as a giant would stir a straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer after layer into the atmosphere, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in snows on the hills, or in fattening showers upon the plants. Let but the air drink in a little more sunshine at one place than another, and out of it springs the tempest or the hurricane, which desolates a whole region in its lunatic wrath. The marvel is, that a power which is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and of producing such stupendous results, should come to us in so gentle, so peaceful and so unpretentious a guise.

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ALLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) 408 - 410 Currier Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 528.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 583.

VARIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

VARIEL, W. J. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629.

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(In the line of fancy we take no back seat and will be pleased to estimate with you—we are also equipped with a fine designing artist.)

| Letter Heads | | RULED | BLANK |
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| Mercantile Bond..... | 8lb..... | \$3 60 | \$3 40 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 10lb..... | 4 10 | 3 85 |
| Oriental Linen..... | 8lb..... | 3 20 | 3 05 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 10lb..... | 3 60 | 3 40 |
| Oak Leaf Linen..... | 8lb..... | 2 90 | 2 80 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 10lb..... | 3 20 | 3 10 |
| Ashland..... | 10lb..... | 3 00 | 2 90 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 12lb..... | 3 30 | 3 15 |
| Hollywood..... | 10lb..... | 2 90 | 2 70 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 12lb..... | 3 15 | 2 90 |
| Bonita..... | 10lb..... | 2 70 | 2 60 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 12lb..... | 2 95 | 2 80 |

| Note Heads | |
|---|----------------|
| All ruled goods unless otherwise ordered. | |
| Merc. Bond, packet (large)..... | 5lb.....\$2 85 |
| Oriental Linen, Com..... | 5lb.....2 60 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 4lb.....2 40 |
| Ashland, packet..... | 7lb.....2 60 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 6lb.....2 45 |
| " Com..... | 5lb.....2 30 |
| " " " " " " " " " " | 6lb.....2 45 |
| " Memo heads..... | 6lb.....2 45 |

| Bill Heads | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Ashland, 3s..... | 16lb.....\$3 10 |
| " 4s..... | 16lb.....2 70 |
| " 4s..... | 14lb.....2 60 |
| " 6s..... | 16lb.....2 35 |
| " 6s..... | 14lb.....2 25 |
| Bonita..... | 4s.....14lb.....2 40 |
| " 6s..... | 14lb.....2 10 |
| Chemical 4s..... | 12lb.....2 15 |
| " 6s..... | 12lb.....1 95 |

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| Ashland, wide, unit ruled, single \$ cts or double \$ cts..... | \$2 45 |
| Ashland, single or double \$ cts..... | 2 35 |
| Bonita, wide, double \$ cts..... | 2 25 |
| Merrimac, " " " " " " " " " " | 2 15 |

| Envelopes, 6 or 6 1-2 | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| XXX White Rag..... | \$2 60 |
| XX No 22, a good envelope..... | 2 40 |
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| Manilla AAA..... | 1 70 |
| " AA..... | 1 60 |
| " AA No 2..... | 1 50 |

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The Press Clipping Bureau

110 West Second street, Los Angeles

Furnishes newspaper clippings on all subjects, business and personal, from the press of the state, coast and country.

The Orpheum

The cool evenings and excellent programs serve to fill the Orpheum nightly. The bill has been particularly good, there having been four new acts in addition to those of the week preceding. Those who have not seen this week's performance should go to the matinee today or take in the evening. Mons. Cherival the trick violinist, who has performed all over the world; Fields and Lewis, two of the drollest and funniest men in the business; Watson and Dupre, immense in their line; the never-to-be-forgotten Ransone, who is the star of all stars; Carr and Jordan, the high class travesty impersonators, in new songs and old favorites; the famous Nightons, and those jolliest of all merry-makers, Morton and Mack. The bill for the coming week includes nearly all of these and four new acts by new artists. We don't see what the managers can do more for their patrons unless they conclude to give them ice cream and five dollar gold pieces.

Music in Society

PROF. WORMSER, the well-renowned Zither player can be engaged for

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TO SMALL INVESTORS

\$145 and upwards. Lots in the Eighth Street tract are now on sale. This is the last chance to obtain a full sized lot on easy terms. Don't neglect this opportunity. For particulars apply to THOS. LEAHY on the premises, corner Eighth and Alameda, or T. E. ROWAN, Rooms 4-8 Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

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Pianos

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Piano and Organ

TUNER

Fine Repairing a Specialty

Formerly with Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.

111 N. Spring Street

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John L. Bridge, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

Directus A. Cole, surviving executor of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition heretofore duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday the 14th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated June 9th, 1896.

6-13-96

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL.

A NEW ECONOMIC WONDER

The Sanitary Grate for Every Household.—A Simple and Extraordinary Heater.

Among the economic questions of the day, a saving in the legitimate expenses of living should take the leading position. First the cost of food and next the expense of heating your dwelling. There is now in Los Angeles an apparatus for heating purposes, which excels all others, in many respects, for capability in heating a room or building satisfactorily and at the same time with the least expense.

This extraordinary heater is a combination of grate, steel shaft and pipes which, in utility, is the acme of all varieties of heating apparatus. No less than half the fuel consumed by the common grate can be saved by the use of this ingenious apparatus. A small sized grate with this attachment, the invention of George Phillips of Victoria, B. C., will generate a volume of heat that will permeate the farthest corner of a large reception or dining room with the effect of the best heating stoves and require approximately not more than one forth the quantity of fuel.

Another feature of the power of this invention, is the heating of the whole interior of a dwelling or place of business through registers, by the use of only one fire-place. A matter of great importance is the sanitary advantage of an open fire place, which we all know is the quicker and surer way of getting rid of the foul air near the floor and add to the fresh pure air through an extra cold air duct. This is complete and perfect ventilation. By the use of Mr. Phillips' invention, the need of stoves, with their unsightly pipe smoke conductors, will be obviated. The apparatus is regulated by dampers which command the temperature to all the requirements from a high to a low degree.

The inventor and manufacturers, Thousou & Boyle, Nos. 310 to 314 Requena street, guarantee its heating properties as stated and assert that it can be used in any grate at a very small expense. They and the inventor will take pleasure in showing and explaining the operation of this apparatus to all who are interested. We might here say that its cost is much less than the cheapest class of furnace, while the heat is more healthy and pleasant. To sum up, there is a general saving. First, in purchase price; second, in fuel; third, in waste of heat; fourth, in sanitary conditions of the atmosphere; fifth, health and consequently happiness.

The Natick House Restaurant

Few people outside the Natick House regular patrons are aware of the fact that the Natick Hotel is the best place in the city to dine, but such is the fact for the following reasons: All boarders have the use of the office, parlor, reading and writing rooms, and can make same their headquarters. Ladies can use parlor and dressing room and enjoy all hotel privileges. Neat and competent waitresses are employed, and the best of service guaranteed. The dining room has just been decorated in first-class style, and is now one of the most attractive in the city. Our Sunday dinners we make a specialty of turkey or chicken always on the bill of fare, thus the public, especially families, have a chance to refrain from the tiresome task of cooking their own dinners. Call and give us a trial and be convinced. Single meals, 25 cents; twenty-one-meal ticket, \$4.50. Hart Bros., proprietors, 108 W. First St.

Musical Notes

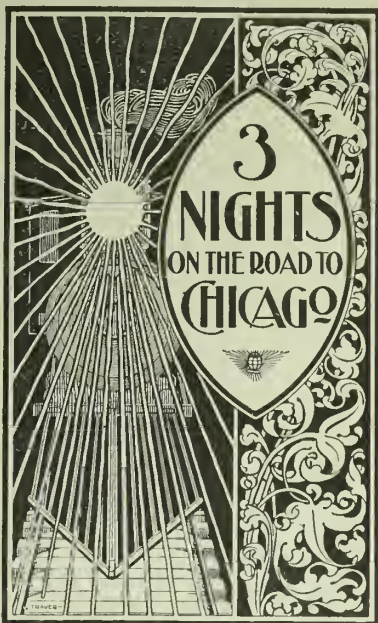
The past week has been one of almost absolute rest in the musical sphere of life, possibly due in part to the great number of concerts which are in store for the music loving people of Los Angeles, and which will take place in the next two weeks. Though it is a foregone conclusion that the great singer, Yaw, is not to visit Los Angeles, much to the disappointment of all, as everyone was anxious to hear what the California girl, who had reached such renowned fame both abroad and in this country, could do, but let us not give up hoping, good things come slow sometimes.

The most noteworthy concert of the week, and in some respects one of the best given for some time past, was given at the Simpson Tabernacle last Tuesday by Mr. Colby the organist of that church, assisted by C. S. Cornell, baritone; Miss Todd, soprano; Miss Rosin, alto, and the First M. E. Church choir of forty voices under the direction of Mr. Cornell. Mr. Dolby is an organist whom we may well feel proud of here in Los Angeles. His work is clean, artistic and intelligent, and his execution superb, and had he an organ that would permit, his capabilities would be shown up to far greater advantage. The organ is sweet in tone, and would do finely for a smaller church. Mr. Colby's best work was in Handel's overture, "Sampson," and the Gavotte by Batiste, which as beautifully rendered. The choir from the First Church did some good work, especially in Dudley Buck's Cantata Domino in "C," which was well rendered. The First Church people have every reason in the world to be proud of their choir, as it is certainly the finest chorus choir in Southern California, and Mr. Cornell, their director, has them under almost perfect control. The three vocal soloists of the evening each performed their part well, and received hearty applause. The merit of this concert was enough to demand a full house, but like all home talent affairs of like calibre, received only a half house.

One of the most highly delightful musical affairs that has ever occurred in our midst was that on Monday afternoon last, the occasion being the guest making of the Monday Musical club by the Ebell at the club rooms of the latter. It drew out a large assemblage of society people of superior musical gifts and education, such as Miss Florence Riley, Mrs. Haralson, Mrs. Von Schluterback, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. Macneil, and others, and the occasion was one to be remembered, as the rooms had been decorated in an inviting way and refreshments were served. There was a reading, also, by Miss Frye, and some other charming bits outside the regular programme, which was as follows:

Cantique d'Amour, Lizst—Mrs. Botsford,
Oh, Thon Brilliant Bird, David—Mrs. Orr Haralson.
Trio, Richardson—Mrs. Macneil, Misses Rogers.
Could I, Tosti; Lullaby, K. Vanner—Mrs. F. Scarborough.
Reverie, Vieuxtemps—Miss James.
Arabia, Bizet—Mrs. James Burdette.
Quartet, Serenade, Moskowsky—Mrs. Macneil, Misses Rogers, Mullins, James.

The Capital has come to stay If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cents a month.



WAS DIPPED AND CURED Sir John Francis Extols Water That Terrestrially Bubbles

Sir John Francis everywhere extols the Elsinore baths. He limps no longer, but, with head erect and martial air, he strides through the Chamber of Commerce oblivious that such a thing as rheumatism exists.

"I took nine mineral baths and four mud baths at Elsinore," Mr. Francis said to an Express representative this morning, "and the first one was miraculous. I left Los Angeles for Elsinore in great agony, suffering the greatest distress all the way to Elsinore. I limped into the baths and remained in the mineral water at 102 degrees for 25 minutes. I stepped out of the water free from pain and walked back to the hotel a new being. I spent ten days at Elsinore and I varied my baths from mineral water to the mud, which is full of mineral properties. I am wholly restored to health and can recommend these waters as marvelous in curing rheumatism."

Mr. Francis spent 10 days at the Lake View hotel at Elsinore and took his baths at the old original Elsinore Hot Springs, under the management of C. S. Trapagan & Co., who report the most marvelous cures in rheumatism and kidney troubles.

If you have poor hair you should consult A. W. F. Fisher, No. 563 South Hope, who fastens falling hair, cures dandruff and grows hair, especially that of young people who are getting bald. Treatment strictly vegetable.

The National Guard

At the election held at the Armory on Tuesday night last, the following officers were elected for Company A, Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., for the next two years: Ex-Col. W. B. Shreiber, Captain; Capt. F. A. Martin, First Lieutenant. Speeches were made by Captain Shreiber, Lieutenant Martin, Gen. C. F. A. Last, Col. J. R. Berry, Captain Welch, Captain Reynolds, Captain Bangham, Major J. F. C. Last, ex-First Lieutenant Sam Crawford, Lieutenant Austin, Major Off, Sergeant Miles, Farrell and Wells and Private McCoy.

Major-General Dimond, in command

of the state troops has resigned. Brigadier-Generals Warfield, Muller, Last of this city, and Col. McDonald of the First Regiment, are mentioned as candidates to fill the vacancy.

Roster, First Brigade, N. G. C.

C. F. A. Last, Brigadier General, Los Angeles.
James A. Drifill, Lieut-Colonel and A. A. G., Los Angeles.
James J. Choate, Lieut-Colonel and Surgeon, Los Angeles.
John W. F. Diss, Major and Inspector, San Bernardino.
John W. A. Off, Major and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Meredith, Major and Commissary, Azusa.
John L. A. Last, Major, Inspector Rifle Practice Los Angeles.
John T. Jones, Major and Judge Advocate, Los Angeles.
Madison T. Owens, Major and Signal Officer, Los Angeles.
Cyrus Willard, Major and Engineer Officer, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Baker, Captain and Aid de Camp, Los Angeles.
George H. Bower, Captain and Aid de Camp, San Diego.

Signal Corps

George E. Lawrence, First Lieut., Commanding, Los Angeles.

Cavalry Troop C

Michael J. Burke, Captain, Salinas.
John L. Matthews, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frederick W. Winham, First Lieut., Salinas.
Frank M. Vierra, Second Lieut., Salinas.

Cavalry Troop D

— Captain Los Angeles.
James T. Thompson, First Lieut., Los Angeles.
W. P. James, Second Lieut., Los Angeles.

Seventh Regiment, Infantry

John R. Berry, Colonel Commanding, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Nerney, Lieut-Colonel, Los Angeles.
Frank S. Prescott, Major, Redlands.
D. R. Weller, Major, Los Angeles.
Chas. H. Fernald, Major, Santa Paula.
Herbert D. Alfonso, Captain and Adjutant, Los Angeles.

Hugo R. Arndt, Major and Surgeon, San Diego.
Charles D. Ball, Captain and Ass't. Surgeon, Santa Ana.
Alfred S. Clark, Captain and Chaplain, Los Angeles.

Robert Wankowski, First Lieut. and Quartermaster, Los Angeles.
Marion M. Ogden, First Lieut. and Commissary Los Angeles.

Henry H. Sinclair, First Lieut. and Inspector of Rifle Practice Redlands.
Harvey E. Higby, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Redlands.
Gilbert S. Landell, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Anaheim.
Samuel R. Langworthy, First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

"A" Captain, Los Angeles.
First Lieut., Los Angeles.

"B" Frank B. Haven, Second Lieut., " "
Richard V. Dodge, Captain, San Diego.

"C" Edwin F. Brown, First Lieut., " "
John C. Meike, Second Lieut., " "

"D" Fred H. Teale, Captain, Los Angeles.
John W. Collins, First Lieut., " "

"E" George I. Car'er, Second Lieut., " "
William O. Welch, Captain, Pomona.

"F" Carl J. Rolph, First Lieut., " "
Charles S. Gilbert, Second Lieut., " "

"G" Charles W. Metcalf, Captain, Santa Paula.
Harrison D. Say, First Lieut., " "

"H" James O. Capito, Second Lieut., " "
Frank L. Reynolds, Captain, Los Angeles.

"I" John W. Musselman, First Lieut., " "
Joy Winans, Second Lieut., " "

"J" Edwin J. Underwood, Captain, Redlands.
Albert K. Welton, First Lieut., " "

"K" George S. Bliggin, Second Lieut., " "

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

Schedule of the New Overland Express

| Lv. | San Diego..... | 7.30 am | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|-----|------------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| " | Los Angeles..... | 10.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Orange | 11.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | San Bernardino..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. | La Junta..... | 11.15 am | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " | Pueblo..... | 1.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Colorado Springs | 3.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Denver | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cripple Creek | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. |
| " | Newton | 12.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Des Moines..... | 8.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | St. Paul | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " | Minneapolis | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Detroit | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cleveland | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Cincinnati | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Indianapolis | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Pittsburg..... | 5.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | New York | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " | Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

Through Palace Sleeping Cars Run through without change every day in the week to Kansas City and Chicago.
And Tourist Sleeping Cars....

Ticket office, 200 Spring street, cor. Second st., Los Angeles.

"H" Albert W. Browne, Captain, Ventura.
John W. Hammons, First Lieut., " "
Edward M. Hirschfelder, Second Lt., " "
"I" Newton S. Bangham, Captain, Pasadena.
Robert Collingwood, First Lieut., " "
Charles H. Cole, Second Lieut., " "
"K" Thomas H. Goff, Captain, San Bernardino.
Orin P. Sloat, First Lieut., " "
Willam C. Secombe, Second Lieut., " "
"L" S. Henderson Finley, Captain, Santa Ana.
Earl G. Glenn, First Lieut., " "
W. H. Graham, Second Lieut., " "
"M" John A. Eason, Captain, Riverside.
Herbert J. Bedwell, First Lt., " "
Charles F. Pann, Second Lieut., " "

The Lunch Parlor

Which stands at the head
The home cooking here is genuine.
This rose would not be as sweet with any other name.

ICE CREAM

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Coffee as is Coffee. Steaks, Fowl and Fish. Regular Dinners.

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South of the Westminster.

MRS. F. W. CURTICE, Proprietor.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated May 26th, 1896, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate, viz: Lots 82 and 108 of the Lincoln Park tract, as per map of said tract recorded in book 6, pages 638 and 639, miscellaneous records of Los Angeles county, California.

Said sale will be made on or after June 29th, 1896, and bids will be received at the office of M. W. Conkling, attorney, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale: At least ten per cent on acceptance of bid, and remainder on day of confirmation of sale by order of said court.

Dated June 12th, 1896.

J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton,
deceased. 6-13-4

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

On reading and filing the petition of Nettie Mueller, the guardian of the persons and estates of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Monday, the twentieth day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the court room of this court, at the court house in the county of Los Angeles, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, a new paper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.

Dated June 11th, 1896.

W. H. CLARK, Superior Judge.
E. H. Lamme, Esq., Att'y. for Petitioner.

Date of first publication June 13th, 1896.



Ask your florist for them. In size they are the largest, in color the brightest, in perfume the sweetest.

F. EDWARD GRAY
ALHAMBRA, CAL.

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Society News

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for its Politics

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Do You Bathe?

If you do you ought to be interested in our new line of bathing robes. No one who has not experienced them can appreciate the exhilarating effect.

Do You Smoke?

Then you know what a comfort a Smoking Jacket is. Step in and look through ours. You can't help but see one to suit you.

We wish to call particular attention to the selections of our Furnishing Goods.

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Harris & Frank
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Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address

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NOTICE

On July 1, 1896

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THE PRICE OF GAS TO

One dollar and seventy-five cts

PER ONE THOUSAND
CUBIC FEET.

Los Angeles Lighting Company

Redondo Railway

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MAY 30, 1895.

Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.
Lv. Los Angeles
for Redondo
8 10 am Sun only
9 05 am daily
1 35 pm daily
5 45 pm daily
Lv. Redondo
for Los Angeles
6 45 am Sun only
7 30 am daily
10 45 am daily
4 30 pm daily

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Serpentine and Soapstone

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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Some Sporting Notes

Pompadour Jim is now in San Francisco shooting off his mouth, of course.

As an evidence that baseball has not gone out of fashion there were 19,000 people in attendance at a game on Saturday last.

It may not be generally known that Colonel Fred Crocker is the best (gentleman) player of fifteen ball pool on the Pacific coast, among San Francisco clubmen.

Dahlen leads the Colts in batting: average, .419. Lange has the most stolen bases—twenty-two. Big Bill probably leads the league in base-running.

Billy Gray continues to play great ball on second for Cincinnati. In his last three games he had eight put-outs, seven assists and no errors. McPhee could have done no better.

Scrappy Joyce of Washington plays second base very much as he did third—with a barrel of errors. He makes more misplays than any other infielder in the league, but is a winning ball tosser just the same.

The very reverend dean of Rochester has crushed the persons who object to cycling by saying that in his opinion the pleasure of cycling as compared to the harm is as Niagara to a lemon squash.

Mr. G. L. Tewksbury, the owner of Mascot, 2:04; Leu H, 2:13; Paul, 2:07½, and other fast ones, is an early riser, often being on the drives at 5 o'clock. He lets his horses step a merry clip, and says these early drives are the best sort of an appetizer in his opinion.

The faculty of successfully driving trotters seems to run in some families. Dan and Ben Mace were brothers; James and John Goldsmith, Budd and Charlie Doble, Mart and Barney Demarest, George and Frank Starr, James and Charlie Dustin, Jack and Gil Curry, the two Woodruffs and many other instances.

Jeunings made a remarkable play in Chicago on Saturday last, sprinting into the crowd after Ryan's foul, catching it right up by the fence after a long drive through the people, and then throwing Everitt out at the plate. Everitt's attempt to run home was the most absurdly foolish thing on any grounds this season.

Umpire Sheridan has the oddest voice ever heard on the diamond. He cannot make the crowd understand what he means, as he says "Three!" and "Strike!" in almost the same way. The only chance the mob has to understand what Sheridan says is by watching the motions of the catcher and batter. If the catcher kicks, it's a ball; if the batsman howls, it's a strike.

Col. J. E. Thayer, owner of Baron Wilkes, 2:18; Allendorf, 2:18½, and Electricity, 2:17½, secured two great bargains at the recent sale of C. H. Tenny's stock at Methuen, Mass. The 11-year-old mare Lady Rose, by Sultan, dam Atalanta, sister to Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, for \$525, and Genie, also by Sultan dam by Mambrino Patchen, for \$312.50. Sixteen head sold from \$150 up to \$562.50—quite a favorable showing.

Bob and Jim may soon be in England at one and the same time! then the "tight little isle" will get a chance to show its holding capacity. Fitz says as early as now that he will continue to have nothing.

ing of Jim in England. Think of such foolish talk! His move should be to say he might change his mind, or, at least, to remain noncommittal till he had raked in some of the British sovereigns. Fitz is positively losing his mental nip. What with Jim's continuous crowing over him and the Julians putting him to the chalk line, it is doubtful if within a twelve-month the red-tipped marsupial has much of a margin over a sufficiency of intellect to eat.

The New York press is very anxious that people should learn that Budd Doble is "broke," and in an ill-timed article while the great trainer is yet on the high seas goes into details as to his ups and downs, also insinuating that leading people of his adopted city, Chicago, had been instrumental in assisting the flight of the dollars old Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks made for him. It will not meet popular sentiment and even a trainer's private business affairs should not be regarded as common property. Mr. Doble's friends are friends yet and wish him every continuance of his past successes in whichever field he may choose to enter. It's a pat on the shoulder when the public's idol, but many a knock when fickle fortune gives an adverse course of treatment.

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Notice to Creditors.

No. 1526

In the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Dolores Sansinena, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at her place of business to-wit: the office of her attorneys, White & Monroe, rooms 11, 12 and 13, Temple Block, Los Angeles City, California.

DOLORÉS SANSINENA,
Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Date of first publication, to-wit: May 23, 1896.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25,292

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolis and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et als, defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13-100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the westerly eighteen (18) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Cienega Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 295, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains and 13 links to the northeast corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary 29 chains to a point; thence 41 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 127.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash. Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.

JOHN BURR,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County

By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

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Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Porter, F. C. Howes,
R. H. Howell, P. M. Green, W. P. Gardner. B. F. Ball

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus..... 425,000

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President
WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier

Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. V. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors.

Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principa place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.
Room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.
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The Capital

Vol. III No. 25

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 20, 1896

Price, 10 Cents

The Capital

Entered at the post office in Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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CAPITAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. W. PATTON, " " Editor
J. M. TIERNAN, " " Bus. Manager

212 WEST THIRD STREET, - LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CURRIER BLOCK

TELEPHONE 1460

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Anonymous communications will not be noticed. All sketches or other manuscripts of account not used will be retained until called for or sent for (letter of request must contain postage to cover transmission.)

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

MAJOR MCKINLEY NOMINATED

AS the CAPITAL foresaw and announced four or five weeks ago William McKinley of Ohio was nominated on the first ballot for President of the United States by the National Republican Convention at St. Louis. He is one of the great men of the Republican party, and undoubtedly he is the best selection his party could have made. He is so well known especially as the author of the McKinley Bill, that extended biography is unnecessary. He was born in Ohio, went into the late war as a private soldier in the Union army, reached the rank of Major by promotion on account of long and distinguished services, and since then has served in Congress and is at present Governor of his state. This is a fine record, and such as any American may be proud of;—and the party that has conferred upon him this great honor may be congratulated upon their choice of so magnetic and so honorable a citizen of our great Republic.

The second choice was given to Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey—also on the first ballot.

LUNCH AND LUNCHEON

THE words lunch and luncheon have been very much discussed, and great difference of opinion expressed regarding their significance. Some authorities consider them synonymous, others that their real meaning is far from the same. Mrs. Dahlgreen, in her book upon "Social Life in Washington," frankly said that she "desired to present unsettled points and disputed questions that by interchange of opinion some settled basis might be established."

The accepted meaning of lunch, as present authorities decide, is a meal prepared to be taken with and partaken of by members of the household going out for a day's pleasure or business or informally eaten at home by the family at midday.

Luncheon signifies a form of entertainment given after breakfast and before the evening dinner hour. It is a meal of compliment and more frequently extended to ladies alone, gentlemen seldom being included in the invitations.

It is less formal than a dinner, therefore the invitations need not be given until a week previous to the date fixed upon and the hostess can write them herself or have them engraved as she chooses. Note form is considered more elegant for luncheons than cards.

DEATH OF MISS IRMA FOY

THE death of Miss Irma Foy, the brilliant young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Foy, from typhoid fever, on Sunday last, startled all who knew the young lady, as she was one of the most charming and accomplished of all the fair young daughters of Los Angeles. Her parents have lived here for more than forty years, and are well known for their kindness of heart and great respectability. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Foy are all noted for their accomplishments and for their high standing, and the loss of this sweet girl is not only the parents' loss, but of thousands of others who knew her only to love her.

STRICT church people of all denominations will read with sorrow the determination of the Figueroa street Presbyterians to pull out of the Presbytery and set up for themselves regardless of all restraining influences and the allegiance they owe the governing powers. It is a tremendous mistake, and the seceding organization and its insubordinate pastor will soon be brought to that sad conviction. The

new church will now be proceeded against legally, and its case will be drawn slowly along and be expensive, and at last it will be given the marble heart by the courts, if precedent goes for anything.

WHEN a vulgar man becomes rich and his family move in what is politely termed "good society"—and the true definition to "good society" is money, servants, houses and horses—a tremendous cyclone sweeps over aristocratic precincts if his daughter marries "beneath her families," although society never said a word when the girl's mother married a plumber, a bartender, or department store clerk. But, society is exceedingly unreasonable and inconsistent, and is always turning up its nose at something.

ONE of the rankest "little" pet leakages of our treasury is the payment of \$25 a month to 30 men "to do fire duty when called upon." It is a matter of \$9000 per annum thrown dead away, since these \$25-a-month men are never needed now that our fire department is efficient and complete. It is only one, however, of the many outrageous leakages that are fast bankrupting our city and county, and should be stopped.

IT would seem that Kentucky, one of the noblest states in the Union, had not been sat upon and down-trodden enough during the past year or two. For, in addition to its Breckinridge scandals, its Democratic defeats, and much more of the same sort, along comes a man from New York with another whiskey cure. What will all the Kentucky Kernels say to that?

IT cannot be truthfully said that delegates Teller and others are actually opposed to the Keeley treatment—they merely distrusted the gold cure as administered by the aristocratic money lenders of the east and their lobbyists in the marble halls of the National Capitol.

FOR the first time in sixteen years the California delegates took no car load of wine with them to the National Republican convention. Perhaps if they had taken on the usual carload the silver men would not have "walked" out of the convention.

THAT Japanese puzzle called the hitching ordinance is a corker, and is a nice little arrangement of how not to do it. But who had the audacity to dream that it would amount to anything?

JUDGE GREGG, a prominent attorney of San Bernardino, is staying a few days at the Nadeau.

BIG SUNDAY PAPERS

APROPOS of journals, what is to become of the great Sunday dailies, if they keep on growing larger? Even the Los Angeles morning papers on Sunday contain enough matter to keep a person busy for half a day in reading them—that is to say, those few persons who read them through, from beginning to end. These papers, however, are as nothing in comparison with the great bulky sheets that come from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, the Sunday editions of which have quite a considerable sale in Los Angeles. They make a load for a man to carry home, and as for reading them through, that is out of the question, except when a man is camping in the mountains, and only gets something to read once a week. To a busy man such a paper is a nuisance. If he is interested in any particular item of news it may take him half an hour to find what he wants to read. There is certainly an increased demand on the part of busy people, who constitute a large majority of the population in this country, for condensation and classification in the daily papers. It certainly seems as if the big dailies have gone as far in the way of bigness as they possibly can. We think the next move will be to issue the literary matter separately, in the form of a supplement, with a cover, after the style of a magazine. This is rendered possible nowadays by the machines that have been introduced for the rapid printing and binding of books. Then a man will be able to find the news that he is after without any trouble, and he can lay the literary supplement aside to look through when he has time. The advertisements that would be likely to appeal the most to women and others, who read the supplements, could be placed in them. Some reform of this kind will certainly have to be attempted before long.

Again referring to journalism, we notice that the practice of having articles signed by the authors is rapidly extending. On this coast the Examiner is the leader in this, as in most other innovations. Not only are most of its special articles, but many of its important dispatches signed by those who write them. This practice, which has long been in vogue in France, is likely to spread. There is much to be said in its favor, especially in the case of papers that can afford to hire first class talent. The name of a man of known ability under an article adds weight to the sentiments therein expressed, and at the same time the responsibility for the statements is placed where it belongs. For a newspaper writer of ability it is a welcome change, as it gives a man a chance to make a reputation. The newspaper writer in France is a far more important personage than his confrere in the United States, simply for the reason that his articles are signed, and that he is known to the public.

Hearst is stirring up the journalistic world in New York with his Journal much as he did that of San Francisco when he first took hold of the Examiner. Old time newspaper proprietors in the metropolis stand aghast at the young Californian's liberality in the way

of salaries, and newspaper men are correspondingly delighted. Murat Halstead, who has been sent to Cuba for the Journal, is understood to receive \$10,000 a year, and Julian Ralph, who is in London, a like princely income. Hearst thinks nothing of hiring the editor of another paper with his whole staff. It is not unlikely that he will make the Journal a big financial success. Newspaper making is getting to be more and more a simple question of the investment of money, like any other business. Given the necessary amount of money and brains can always be purchased to do the rest.

THE SERVANT GIRL QUESTION

THE great servant girl question is as popular a topic of conversation when the ladies come together in Los Angeles as it is in any other city of the country, or of England. It might have been supposed that on this coast, the presence of Chinese and Japanese would have made the lot of the mistress of a house easier in this respect, but the available number of Celestials appears to be too small to have any great effect, and then, again, John, who is by no means a fool, takes advantage of the fact that his race is not a numerous one, and makes as many pretensions as does Mary Ann, who, according to the testimony of many experienced ladies, was created merely for the purpose of vexing the soul of the thrifty housewife. In referring to this question recently the Sacramento Record-Union propounded the following conundrum:

"Will some one answer this conundrum? Why will an American woman slave ten hours a day in a commercial house for \$4 or \$5 a week, out of which she must pay her board and lodging, when she can get the same wages at domestic service in addition to board and lodging, and at the same time acquire knowledge of the arts of housewifery that will fit her to be the mistress of a home?"

The question is by no means so difficult to answer as it might seem. In the first place an American girl likes to have her time to herself when her work is done, and is willing to submit to a considerable amount of inconvenience in order to get it. In the second place, an American servant girl is called upon to perform two or three times as much work as a girl holding a similar position in Europe, where, in all but the poorest families, the housework is divided up among two, or three, or more servants. In the third place, there are too many American mistresses who have never been accustomed to employ help, and have no conception of the amount of work a household assistant should be called upon to do, and it is among this latter class that the greatest amount of complaint is heard. The fact remains, however, that the domestic help problem is a very unsatisfactory one. It will probably not be successfully solved until Edison or some other genius invents a mechanical household servant that will light the fires, sweep the room, cook the dinner, wash the dishes, dress the babies and never want an evening off, or have a young man call to see it.

THE TRIALS OF A YOUNGER BROTHER

[PASADENA TOWN TALK]

AN east-side girl is just beginning to appreciate the trials of a younger brother. She intimated as much to a friend the other day, and in reply to a question as to what Dick's latest move had been, said:

"I don't know which is the worst, Dick or the newspapers. But if you'll promise not to give it away to the girls, I'll tell you the worst joke on me."

"Last week," she continued, "I read in some column 'Of Interest to Women' about a new kind of bath which would work miracles and positively prevent the ravages of time. It was call a lemon bath and the paper went on to tell how to chop about a half-bushel of lemons, and let them stand an hour, and lots of finicky details. I thought it would be great fun and we have lots of lemons on the ranch, so Tuesday I tried it. Jane spent half the morning chopping the lemons, and after lunch I told her to put them in the tub and turn on the water. I was laying in the hammock, reading 'The Hon. Peter Stirling' and got so interested I forgot all about the bath until almost time for dinner. I couldn't waste those lemons so I rushed up stairs, and in about five minutes I had plunged into the bath. The minute I stepped in, I thought it felt awful queer and sticky and the color was sort of pinky. I dashed the stuff up over my neck and arms, and, not wishing to do the things by halves, I plunged my head and face well in it, and, of course, some got in my mouth. What do you think that stuff was? Just as sweet as syrup, and in a minute I discovered I was soaking in a claret lemonade!"

"I rang the bell for Jane, but she said she didn't know a thing about it and then she began to giggle. I was furious, and finally she said that Dick had asked her what she was doing, she had told him, and she guessed he'd put in the sugar and claret."

"I had to rinse myself in three waters and take a hot bath before I could get the sticky stuff off, and when I went in late to dinner Dick sang out: 'I say, if you want to get a cinch on old Father Time, there's nothing like claret lemonade taken externally!'"

"But I'll get even with Dick yet."

THAT Los Angeles is a reading community has long been known. The exceptional record made by the public library—a record which does not begin to be equaled by the library of any other city of twice the size in the United States—is sufficient proof of this fact. If any further proof is needed it might be found in the number of journals that are published here. Few people have any definite conception of the number of small publications that are issued regularly in Los Angeles. In one job printing establishment alone is printed no less than thirty-one weeklies and ten monthlies. Many of these journals, of course, have only a small circulation, but in the aggregate it must be quite large, and in connection with the circulation of the daily papers shows that every family in the city must take several papers, on an average. If the amount of reading done by a community is a fair test of its intelligence Los Angeles must certainly rank high.

AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC'S VIEWS

To the editor of the CAPITAL:

[READ with more than ordinary interest in a recent issue of the CAPITAL your letter from San Francisco in which you gave the substance of a conversation with a prominent Democrat, who, while opposing the A. P. A., still remarks that he thought its denunciation composed entirely of Irish Catholics will lose much of its force, and who added that he had "never yet heard a Protestant-Democrat denounce the A. P. A. who did not qualify his denunciation with the remark that 'the hogishness and clanishness of the Catholic politician was responsible for the existence of the A. P. A.' "

I am a catholic, but I heartily endorse the views of the Protestant-Democrats; I will go further and add that the worst enemies of the Catholic church today in America are not members of the A. P. A., but these same alleged Catholic politicians. I say "alleged" Catholics because their Catholicity is confined entirely to professions of religious belief made because of the influence it gives them with the more ignorant of their fellow Catholic citizens about election time. In their conduct they are a disgrace alike to American politics and to the church to which they profess to belong.

The Catholic church in the United States has suffered by the flood of foreign immigration, and every Catholic who wishes well for his church should be among the most ardent advocates of the most stringent immigration laws.

We hear a great deal about the Irish Catholics; the French Catholics; the German, the Polish and Italian Catholics, but the American Catholic seems to be completely ignored; he suffers for his faith from anti-Catholics, who are opposed to every thing Catholic; and he is snubbed in Church circles by these same foreign Catholics because he is an American. The Church, too, suffers tremendously in public estimation by the ignorance, bigotry and prejudice of these foreigners, who come to the United States bringing all their old world prejudices and quarrels, and who endeavor to foster and continue them in this country under the auspices of the Church. The result is German, and French, and Polish churches in which foreignism is fostered, race peculiarities kept up, and Americans frowned upon.

The original Catholics in this country came of course from Europe, like the more recent arrivals, but they were satisfied with being Americans in nationality and Catholics in faith. They never mixed the two, but on the contrary were the strongest advocates both of religious liberty and a separation of Church and State that this country has yet produced. They were patriots. They signed the Declaration of Independence, fought in the Revolutionary War; helped form the Constitution, and their services were especially recognized by Washington, who referred to them as "our Catholic fellow citizens," not as "Catholic-

Irish-Americans," "Catholic French-Americans," or "Catholic-Germans," but as Catholic Americans.

In the wars of 1812, 1846 and 1860 they did their duty as citizens and patriots, and it lies in the mouth of no man to say that Charles Carroll, or his cousin Bishop John Carroll, or Commodore Barry, or, to come down to our times, Sheridan, Sherman, Meagher, and a host of others, were traitors because they were Catholics, or had Catholic families. But those men who did the fighting and risked their lives and property for their country were not "The Catholic Politicians"—the "Catholic Politicians stayed at home trying to get fat jobs on Catholic patriots' reputations.

The politicians generally coupled with their professions of faith some foreign nationality, and posed as Irish-American Catholics, or Polish-American Catholics—three names contradictory in every sense and absurd on their face. The American-Catholic, whose ancestors have lived in this country for generations, and whose forefathers had helped form the Republic, was as usual ignored by these "Catholic politicians" as his Protestant brother.

If when the A. P. A. was organized it had been truly American; had asked all Americans to rally to the support of the Constitution regardless of their religious views, and had insisted on "America for the Americans," opposing the propagations of foreignism in this country, whether by German Lutherans, Catholic-Irish, Russian-Jews or Canadian Presbyterians, they would have rallied to its support—Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Atheists on the common ground of Americanism. But the order simply undertook to substitute one type of foreignism for another; to offset one class of bigots by others of a different type.

It has denounced Catholics in unmeasured and untruthful terms. It has opposed Irish-Catholics with Canadian-Protestants, and the old Orange-man fights are being refought in this country today. The opposing forces are all led by clergymen, which is un-American in itself. Sisters and nuns are abused not only untruthfully, but in language that no American gentleman uses even when referring to the lowest class of women. Ex-priests, ex-nuns and ex-convicts are brought forward to stir up bitter feeling between people who have known respected and admired each other for a life time; and the ignorant class are treated to a rehash of all the falsehoods that religious factions have been able to hurl at each others' heads for centuries. I submit that all that is entirely "Anti-American." This country needs an American Protective Association but one founded on entirely different principles than the A. P. A.

In the first place let us put only "Americans on guard on either side" that will guarantee decency of language at least in the controversy; secondly, let us get rid of all these Reverends, and send them back to their pulpits where they belong; and then let us all resolve to join hands and pledge ourselves, irrespective of party, irrespective of Church,

to vote against any man who is a candidate for any office who bases his claim on any thing except his American citizenship and his competency and honesty. Finally let us—that is—Americans unite to secure the passage of strict immigration laws; strict naturalization laws; the spread of American education by strictly enforced school laws, until he or she can pass through the grammar school course in English.

Then, and not till then, will this country be run on as it should be—on the great principle of "America for the Americans;" a country in which every citizen will be a patriot, with one flag, one race and one purpose—the perpetuation of human liberty.

AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Los Angeles, June 16, 1896.

[F there is one thing for which Los Angeles is more noted than for its climate, it is for the number of people who have or think they have, musical or dramatic talent. The effect—and at the same time the cause—of this is a vast army of teachers of music, singing and elocution, who apparently make a living, for they dress, and eat occasionally. In order to do so they are, of course, obliged to secure a constantly renewed crop of budding geniuses, and to do this they have to persuade people that they can do what God knows, and what they ought themselves to know, they cannot do. Meantime the public suffers, especially that portion of the public who are called upon to frequently attend social functions.

Stop and Consider

*****A Minute

Consider that we have a standing of 30 years in this community—consider that we have always done just as we have said we would do—consider that this

Semi-Annual

RED.

LETTER.

SALE.

is an established institution with us—that it is held regularly twice a year. You know what past experiences have been, it will be the same now. EVERY article in this great stock has been reduced in price one quarter, sometimes one third.

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Los Angeles

SOCIETY

THESE are summer days—and it is this kind of weather that brings the summer girl. The summer girl is distinct. One would surmise, just merely to see her, but not know her, that the summer girl was only a butterfly, and that she was just giddy, simple, and, so on. That's where you are mistaken. The summer girl is a person of much philosophy. She don't always show it—at summer resorts—but she is, all the same.

She is rightly called the summer girl because she belongs with the summer. One may go further, and say she belongs nowhere else. But whoever says so is away off.

Yes; there are many species of the summer girl. There is the summer girl that flirts on the veranda at Echo Mountain; she talks of Saturn and his rings; she admires the professor; he is just too sweet to live; she just loves mountain water, not all the time, of course; and she says she likes to climb, but she don't, she is just ly—joking. Then there is the girl on the stairs at the end of the hall at the Hotel Redondo; she adores Strauss, and looks admiringly down on the two gentlemen on the lower stair and drops her fan six or eight times in the course of half an hour; she loves to dance; she never has an appetite, oh, no, not until the train leaves in the morning. And there is the summer girl on the beach at Santa Monica; she shakes her parasol at "him," and utters sweet commonplaces in a minor key.

The summer girl isn't new, and oftentimes not young. She is seldom pretty, and not often rich, in these parts. But she is always interesting and sometimes tantalizing. Sometimes she is too fresh, but not if you drop on it. Sometimes she is slangy, but discreetly so. She is strictly a summer girl because she lives to make happy the lives of young men who don't know much—about a summer girl. And, incidentally, she manages to get a little fun out of it herself.

The summer girl, such as one sees occasionally at Catalina, with shirt front and sailor hat and tan shoes and bangs, is peculiar. And you'll conclude she's peculiar before you get through with her—or, more properly, before she gets through with you—her greatest peculiarity is that she has no real other existence. She isn't the same girl in the fall or winter. You will never recognize her as your summer girl, and nineteen times out of twenty she won't recognize you at all—because at home she is not a summer girl. No one has ever seen anything that approximated either to her in personality or mission.

She is like the butterfly and other ephemera called into existence by the summer sunshine. When it goes she goes. She belongs to the days of the silly season, with her little graces and wordy nothings and irrespon-

sibility. She is delicious, she is charming, she is no end of fun. But her wings are delicate and do not bear brushing against realities.

And it is good that she goes out of sight when life ceases to be a long sweet day through which she is the "summer pilot of an empty heart into the shores of nothing." She would be altogether pathetic with her poor little wings bruised and broken—wouldn't she?

POINSETTA.

MISS HELEN EATON'S AT HOME

MISS Helen Eaton, the pretty and agreeable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton, gave a delightful "at home" on Saturday evening last at the handsome new residence of her parents on Westlake avenue. The mansion had been beautifully decorated with flowers, and the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and other picturesque lights. A splendid supper was served and dancing was indulged in, the music being furnished by the Venetian Ladies' Mandolin Orchestra. Miss Eaton was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Eaton, and Mrs. Anna Bancroft, who made the young people feel truly at home. It was the greatest gathering of strictly young people that has ever taken place here, as may be seen by the following:

Misses Bird Chaudler, Julia Winston, Mae McCrea, Louise, Marie and Laura Schwarz, Nellie Nolan, Matilee Loeb, Florence Nolan, B. Nichols, Eunice Nichols, Palua Rued, Lulu Rued, Florence Silent, Julia Bacon, Ethel Mullins, Marion Shinn, Fanny Layng, Gertrude McCrea, Helen C. Del Valle, Rowena Moore, Russell, Alma Foy, Elsie Gibson, Nell Parker, Nell Wright, M. McCormack, Zaidee Maxwell, F. McClellan, Daisy Moore, Annette Gibson, Teraso Embody, Purcell, Lotta Bower, Alice Eaton, Hilda Brode, Helen Howes, Sabina Burkes, L. McFarland, Maybelle Randell; Messrs. Chris Henne, Ralph Hubbard, Harry Turner, G. Gottschalk, C. Thomas, Alex Bush, D. Burnett, Charles Briggs, A. Bumiller, Karl Klokke, Fred Shoemaker, Harold Butler, W. Brazelton, Lou Pratt, Jack Layng, G. Chichester, Fred Fields, Hugh Purcell, L. Purcell, Stephen Mott, Elisha Eldrid, Allen Hancock, Wesley Hunt, B. Smith, Clare Strohm, Tom O'Hara, Y. L. Mott, H. Holabird, Duffill, Calvin Green, Allan Brown, F. Stilson, Herbert, Laux, N. Howard, W. Mitchell, Bert Chadwick, M. Chadborne, R. Parsons, Clay Gooding, Jack McCrea, Paul Burkee, L. Bancroft, W. Bancroft, L. Maxwell, Harold Eaton, Ralph Howes, H. McFarland, F. McGinnis and Albert Polk.

A PRETTY ENTERTAINMENT

MISS Grace Blakelee gave a luncheon at 1133 Twenty-eighth street for some of her Marlborough school classmates on Saturday. The guests of honor were Misses Edith King and Nellie Gray. The charming group of girls, prettily arrayed in

dainty summer gowns, were taken to Santa Monica by their hostess after lunch, and the pleasures of that popular coast resort gave the finale to a most happy gathering.

THE MISSES THORPE'S PROGRESSIVE WHIST

ONE of the most pleasant of late events was the progressive whist given by the Young Ladies' Whist Club Friday evening at the home of the Misses Thorpe. The spacious rooms were a mass of flowers, and after a few hours spent delightfully at whist prizes were awarded to both lucky and unlucky ones, as the dainty little tallies decorated by a member of the club served as souvenirs of the event. Refreshments then being served the jolly crowd participated in dancing long after "the last car" had reached its destination. Those present were:

Misses Armstrong, Jeannette Armstrong, Crippen, Ellis, Ferris, Fitzwilliam, Huber, Gertie Huber, Longley, Pepper, Lizzie Pepper, Perry, Thorpe, Virgil Thorpe, Wallace, Agnes Wallace; Messrs. Carlton, Addison Day, E. De Garvio, W. Donnell, H. L. Dunnigan, C. Ferguson, L. R. Garrett, M. J. McGarry, D. F. McGarry, J. A. McGarry, H. C. Thaxter, B. F. Thorpe, W. L. Truitt, C. Murphy, C. F. Pepper, W. H. Reberts, Smith, L. S. Thorpe.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION

MISS DENNEN and Miss Parsons gave a brilliant reception at their home on South Grand avenue on Tuesday evening. The house was artistically decorated and the gardens and lawns were made spectacularly attractive by many Japanese lanterns. There was music and dancing, and a supper that was a poem. The great throng greatly enjoyed themselves, and the mirth and melody that took place in that house adjoining was a close second to the revelry at Lady Richmond's the night before Waterloo.



MISS HATTIE E. CRIPPEN

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Musard-Collier Co.

HONORS TO MRS. De SZIGETHY

MRS. Dr. Charles de Szigethy, a former leader of Los Angeles society now here on a visit from the east, has been receiving honors on all hands. In addition to the entertainments given this charming woman last week we chronicle a luncheon in her honor on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Earl B. Millar, which was as dainty as it was elegant, and in strict keeping with all the social hospitalities dispensed by this always sunshiny and always agreeable hostess. Her beautiful home on South Olive street was enlivened by floral decorations and other tasteful conceits. The other ladies present were Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys and Mrs. R. M. Widney.

On the same evening Mrs. de Szigethy was handsomely entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson at their mansion on Figueroa street. The decorations were in red and yellow, and were exceedingly effective. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vosburg, James Slauson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plater and Miss Waddilove. Later in the evening the guest of honor met at the same place Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Dr. and Mrs. Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys. Music, cards and conversation made the occasion a very merry one throughout.

This old residenter of Los Angeles was also given a musicale by Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Hamilton on Thursday afternoon, during which vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Hamilton and violins solos by Mrs. Macneil and Miss Mullins. There were twenty-six ladies present and the affair was very handsome.

MISS SHERWOOD

AN attractive society girl, who wears Paris gowns and delights in dancing, yet has been making a special study of Kindergartens in Europe just because "life is real, life is earnest," is much sought by Los Angeles enthusiasts in Kindergarten work. She is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Page on Twenty-second street and her name is Miss Charlotte Sherwood.

MISS WADDILOVE GIVES A DINNER.

MISS Carrie Waddilove gave an elegant dinner to a few friends on Wednesday evening namely: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plater, Dr. and Mrs. Mac Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. D. Mc Farland, and Dr. Bryant and Louis Vetter. The apartments were decorated with pink sweet peas and the favors were embroidered white silk Japanese fans.

OTHER AFFAIRS

THE Misses Schwarz gave a dancing party at their home on South Florence street on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgoyne gave a delightful reception at their home on East Fifteenth street on Tuesday evening.

The Jonathan Club will give a ladies' night at The Jonathan club house on Spring street on Tuesday evening next.

Mrs. Geo. A. Caswell has issued invitations for an "at home," June 24, which promises much pleasure as dancing will be indulged in.

A pretty little luncheon was given by Miss Giles at her cosy home on Twenty-second street Thursday. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Miss Daingerfield, Miss Chouteau, Miss Jefford and Miss Mabel Kratz.

At a meeting at Mrs. T. D. Simpson's on Tuesday last twenty ladies interested in the success of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial School agreed to raise fifty dollars each.

It may be stated that, although there is a small loss on account of fire that took place on the last night of the Gypsy Encampment to be made good, there is something very handsome to the credit of the affair, a full report being promised about the middle of July.

An exceedingly pleasant and unique affair was the gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottschalk on Sunday evening, there being four generations present and in excellent condition, and particularly the youngest member, Miss Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan gave an informal dinner to some of their most intimate friends in remembrance of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. T. E. Gibbon entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Severance gave a luncheon to Mrs. A. L. Lankershim, Mrs. Van Nuys, Mrs. Dwight Whiting and Mrs. Keating on Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies of the Los Angeles Branch of the Needlework Guild of America had a general meeting yesterday morning at the rooms of the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, in her usual graceful manner when dispensing hospitalities, entertained the Ruskin Art Club at luncheon on Thursday. This being the last meeting of the winter the programme was unusually interesting.

Unity church was thronged on Wednesday evening by the friends of the pastor, Rev. J. S. Thompson, who met to do him honor previous to his departure on his well merited vacation. There were reading and songs and refreshments and a generally good time.

Miss Marsh gave a reception on Thursday evening to the South Hope street school class of '96, during which there was music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan gave a musicale on the same evening.

This evening Mrs. William Allen of Lamanda will give a tea in connection with the ladies of the Episcopal church of San Gabriel. Lovers of moonlight driving will have a delightful time, as the woods to Mrs. Allen's runs through vineyards and orchards for the greater part of the way.

On Wednesday evening, June 24th, Mrs. J. Mackay Elliott, of Alhambra, will give a reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Johnson.

The Leap Year party given under the pleasant chaperonage of Mesdames Carpenter, Overton, Easton and McCrae at Kramer's

hall on Thursday evening was a most enjoyable affair, and drew out an immense crowd of young people.

And the gathering at Mrs. Juana A. Neal's house by parties wishing to boom the Adams street tourist hotel was very large and enthusiastic. It was in the way of a reception, at which pretty young ladies served delicious champagne punch, and music floated through the air.

The annual commencement of St. Vincent College will take place Wednesday, June 24, at eight p. m., at the Los Angeles theatre.

We are in receipt of an invitation to a dramatic entertainment to be given on Monday evening at the Los Angeles theatre by the students of St. Vincent's college.

THE FLOWER MISSION

THE Ladies' Flower Mission, of Pomona, says the Long Beach Eye, numbering twenty-five fair daughters, in private coach over the Terminal railroad, visited Long Beach last Saturday afternoon, after midday lunch at the county farm and a tour of inspection of those beautiful grounds. They were accompanied by County Supervisors Field, Woodward and Hanley and Dr. Burdick, superintendent of the farm, and D. W. Roland, bookkeeper of the institution. The expense of the trip was borne by Superintendent Burdick, which was a most commendable act and one highly appreciated by the members of the Mission. Much good is being accomplished throughout the different sections of the state by this band of mercy and promoters of good deeds administering to the poor and needy and furnishing means and substantial aid through their individual efforts for charitable purposes.

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Beach Hats — White and Black,
from 17 cents each up

Flowers Flowers

3 Roses with foliage and buds,
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Daily showing new trimmed hats at our usual
popular prices.

Black Dress Stuffs Even Black Dress Stuffs share the season's fate and get liberal slices nipped off the prices. Not everything is cheapened to be sure, but almost everything that was in wrohg hands when June came.

65c Fancy Figured Mohair - now - - 49c
75c & 85c Fancy Figured Mohair, now 69c
\$1.00 & 1.25 Fancy Figured Mohair,
now 79c
75c Mohair Diagonal, 48 inch, now - 55c
150 Skirt Lengths at Remnant Prices.

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THEY WANT TO KNOW

HERE ARE SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS NOT
GENERALLY FOUND IN BOOKS

QUESTION—Can you tell me the salary paid to Mayor Hazard? **Answer**—Say, what do you take us for? where have you been? go immerse yourself in the Salton Sea; you are too fresh.

Q—In a tandem which horse draws the most weight? **A**—In a properly driven tandem the weight is equally drawn by the two horses. From the appearance of most tandems the wheel-horse draws the most weight.

What is good for ennui? Well, sawing wood is no slouch of a remedy for that disorder; or, if you are a new woman, a little elbow grease in your kitchen might alleviate your sufferings. How are you at a wash tub? That's the sanitarium for ennui—sure.

Is it respectable to cross your legs in a street car? Yes; that is, we suppose it is, because nearly all gentlemen do it. You see, when a man crosses his legs in a street car and changes off once in a while, it gives him a chance to get his shoes cleaned by coming in contact with other persons' clothes.

Was William Henry Harrison poisoned? He was not poisoned. He was an old man when inaugurated and it is believed that the fatigue and excitement of the inauguration brought on the disease—pleurisy—from which he died after an illness of eight days.

Does the ice make from the top or the bottom of, say, a pond? It makes from the top downward. "Ground ice," or other ice which forms sometimes at the bottoms of streams and ponds, is retained at the bottom by cohesion between it and the stones, etc., which form the bed. But as a rule ice forms from the top, especially on juleps and cobblers.

Can you give me a good remedy for removing gray hair? Bet your life. Instantly. First try aqua-ammonia. If that will not do, saturate well with kerosene, then set the durned thing on fire. It's dead sure. Write us if the last remedy fails. We shall still be here on earth, probably, as our hair is not yet gray.

Was not the first bloodshed of the revolution in Boston when three citizens were killed by British soldiers in King street? When was the first battle of the revolution? The "Boston massacre" was the first bloodshed of the revolution; it occurred March 5, 1770. Crispus Attucks, a negro, was one of the persons killed. The first battle of the revolution was Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1775.

In what part of the bible is the word "ferryboat used? II Samuel, xix., 18: "And there went over a ferryboat to carry over the king's household and to do what he thought good." The Roman Catholic version reads (II Kings, xix. 18): "They passed the fords that they might help over the king's household and to do according to his commandments," etc.

Why is April 1 called April Fools' day? According to one antiquarian the 1st of April is the vernal equinox, the day on which Noah sent the dove out of the ark the first time on its vain errand. The Jews held a festival on

the day and sent people, in jest, on similar errands. The usual explanation of the month is the octave of the feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin, the last day of the festivities of the season, when the license of the time was at its greatest height.

Why does not the secretary of the treasury pay out silver in part payment at least of public expenditures? The largest silver coin is the dollar, which weighs about an ounce, so that \$16 would weigh a pound and \$1000 would require a horse to carry them. So silver would be very much in the way in actual commercial transactions. Then silver and gold exchange one for the other, so if the government paid out silver it would have to exchange it for gold, which is so much easier to handle. So it pays gold the first time.

What Irishman or descendant of an Irishman became marshal of France and what such man became prime minister of Spain? Where was the first Jewish synagogue built in this country? Patrick Marie Edme de MacMahon, whose grandfather was an Irishman, became marshal of France in 1854 and was president of France in 1873. The prime minister of Spain was Marshal Leopold O'Donnell, duke of Tetuan, prime minister in 1848 and 1858. The first synagogue in this country was built in Newport, R. I., about 1654. The congregation is not in existence now. The oldest existing congregation in the country is that of Shearith Irsael, in New York city.

Who wrote these poems, books and songs: "Black-Eyed Susan," "The Needy Knife-Grinder," "Jennie Morrison," "Self Help," "The Cloud," "Wimples and Crisping Pins" and "Bitter Sweet?" Charles Dibdin wrote "Black Eyed Susan;" George Canning wrote "The Friend of Humanity and the Knife-Grinder," which we think is your "Needy Knife-Grinder;" "Jennie Morrison" is by Robert Burns; Samuel Smiles wrote "Self Help." "The Cloud" we do not identify, though Shelly wrote a poem called "Clouds" and there is a Greek comedy by Aristophanes called "The Clouds." "Wimples and Crisping Pins" is by the late Theodore Child and "Bitter Sweet" was one of the earlier works of the late Josiah Gilbert Holland.

Please tell me how our national coins stand as to one another—what they are made of and what they are worth? We have coins made of gold, silver, nickel and bronze. The gold coins are: The double eagle, \$20, weighing 515 grains, of which 464.4 grains are of pure gold; the eagle, \$10, weighing 258 grains; the half-eagle, \$5, weighing 129 grains; the quarter-eagle \$2.50, weighing 64½ grains, and the dollar, weighing 25.8 grains. Nine-tenths of the weight of these coins are of pure gold, one-tenth is composed of alloy made of silver and copper. Of silver coins we have the dollar, containing 412½ grains. The value of the silver in this coin varies from day to day; it may be said to be worth 90 cents. Other silver coins are the half-dollar, 50 cents, weighing 208 grains; the quarter-dollar, 25 cents, weighing 104 grains, and the dime, 10 cents, weighing 41.6. Our nickel coin is worth 5 cents and it weighs 77.16 grains; our bronze coin is the

cent, which weighs 48 grains. All of the gold coins and the silver dollar are legal tender for any amount; the half and the quarter are legal tender up to \$10; the 5-cent piece and the cent are legal tender to 25 cents.

Can you give some information regarding draw poker? when was it introduced and by whom? Are there any good rules governing it? Investigation has developed that the fascinating game of draw was invented somewhere about 1846 or 1847 by a Mr. Kirkman of Tennessee, a turfman of some note. The game of straight or plain poker, of course, dates much further back. Draw may now be said to be the national game, and is, perhaps, doing more harm in a quiet and unnoticed way than any other species of gaming. Almost everybody knows a little something about the game, which appears simple enough and yet it has been gravely considered and adjudged that the very height of human wisdom is to know when to lay a hand down. Be sure to bear this important fact in mind. Some years since a draw poker sharp, who ostensibly traveled for a Baltimore liquor and cigar house, and who claimed the startling and showy sobriquet of "The Speckled Yellowhammer from North Carolina," exhibited to us and a couple of other Los Angeles jays how four jacks could be drawn from a pack and held up a sleeve during a succession of games. We contributed liberally for the information, and since then we have not been drawing much. To the uninitiated it may be said that they will not lose anything if they should neglect to draw in this way. There are some rules about it entirely safe. Never play for money if you cannot conveniently afford to lose it. If you are determined to play teach the game to your wife and keep the money in the family. Never play with Johnny Gaffey or Walter Moore, especially if you are at Capistrano and have no return ticket. Finally, don't play unless you understand the game—the men are all dead who understand the game.

If you are wanting a good cash loan on Real Estate, Furniture, Pianos, Watches, Diamonds, or any first-class security, for any time desired, call on Charles C. Lamb, 226 South Spring street. Business confidential, private office room 67.

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At \$3.50 doz. Extra Quality Satin Damask Napkins, dinner size: Early price \$5.00

At 50c each. Large size Hemstitched Damask Towels: Early price 75c

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At \$10 set. Satin Damask Hemstitched Cloth with 1 doz. napkins to match: Early price \$12.50

HOW TO MAKE GOOD SANDWICHES

AS the outing season is upon us the summer girl who hopes to achieve true popularity ought to devote herself to mastering the art of making sandwiches. No article of food plays a larger part in the economy of the silly season; none is more capable of daintier treatment; under certain conditions none is more appetizing. Here are a few directions that may be of assistance:

It is important for successful sandwich-making to remember to order bread before hand, as fresh bread will not answer, or at least is not near so good. Loaves for cutting sandwiches should be two days old, but no staler—if staler they become dry and crumble instead of forming nice slices when cut.

For game sandwiches cut thin slices from the breast of any cold bird, dip them in aspic jelly (without this they would be too dry) sprinkle them slightly with salt and Nepaul pepper, and lay them between slices of bread and butter. Any dark game may be used in brown bread sandwiches, and should have a little lemon juice squeezed over the meat after it is dipped in aspic jelly.

Chicken sandwiches should be made by placing slices of the white meat of a chicken, delicately flavored with Nepaul pepper, and salt, between thin slices of bread spread with good bechamel sauce instead of butter. This sauce should be made rather thicker than if for serving with a hot sauce. Chicken sandwiches may be varied by mixing a little finely shred ham or tongue with the white meat, but in this case they should be used with bread and butter not bechamel sauce.

To make salmon sandwiches take a sufficient quantity of flakes of cold salmon, taking care to scrape off all particles of grease, then lay them on thin slices of bread spread with mayonnaise sauce slightly stiffened with aspic jelly to the consistence of moderately firm butter—that is, neither so hard as butter in frosty weather nor so soft as butter in summer. The quantity of aspic required to obtain a proper stiffness will entirely depend on the weather—sprinkle a little pepper and salt over the fish, cover it with a layer of very thinly sliced cucumber, then finish the sandwiches with the top slices of bread and mayonnaise. Those who dislike cucumber, or find it indigestible, may use mustard and cress instead. A salmon sandwich made in this way is a dandy.

Hard-boiled egg sandwiches are much improved by the addition of a little water-cress, lettuce, or endive. Beet-root, water-cress, celery, tomatoes, and mustard and cress make delicious sandwiches or “portable salads.” Mayonnaise with aspic should be used for these instead of butter, and in the case of the beet-root and tomatoes a little chopped tarragon and chevril, mixed with the mayonnaise, will be found an improvement. Asparagus and the round soft part of green artichokes, with bechamel sauce instead of butter, form delicious sandwiches. Both of these vegetables may be had ready for use in tins and bottles. Just try this sandwich with a bottle of Maier & Zobelein’s beer cooled down to about 40, say.

The aspic jelly necessary for many of these sandwiches should be good homemade aspic, made from strong meat stock, and well flavored with vegetables, wine, vinegar, herbs, spices, etc. The ordinary aspic to be bought at the grocer’s would impart so strong a flavor of gelatine that the taste of the good things of which they were composed would not be perceptible.

The following sandwiches are quite new, and particularly adapted for afternoon tea, and now find favor with many as a change from the cakes and biscuits in ordinary use:

For chocolate sandwiches place a layer of vanilla chocolate between two slices of bread and butter. The chocolate should be freshly grated, and there must be plenty of it, or the bread and butter will not taste of it.

To make plum cake sandwich lay thin slices of very rich plum cake between bread and butter. The cake should be quite as good as a rich wedding cake, and ought to be rather fresh. The two latter are nice to trot out evenings with a glass of muscatel or angelica.

All those sandwiches must, of course, be trimmed and cut up after they are prepared, and it is a good plan, when many different kinds are to be served on the supper or tea table, to distinguish them by their different shapes as well as by the differences of white and brown bread.

WHICH IS IT?

THE woman who really dresses well, says a writer in the Home Journal, is not she who obeys the fashion, but she who makes it, or to follow whom other women disobey the fashion. Madame de Krudener, with her exquisite fair hair and well poised head, buys a gay handkerchief in a shop and ties it around her brows, and forthwith every similar kerchief is bought like wildfire and worn by other women all through Paris. The Duchess of Devonshire mocks society and revenges herself on her rivals by adopting for a day some outrageous model in which she can only look, as ever, lovely, and, when other women have seized her discarded whim, laughing them to scorn; while Marie Antoinette revolutionizes hair dressing by placing a knot of feathers haphazard in those fair tresses, so soon to be bleached by trouble and shorn by the executioner’s knife.

THE new school buildings have as yet not been turned over to the Board of Education. The fact is they have so far not been turned over officially, by anyone to anyone else, and it would be a hard guess to fix the legal ownership of this important and costly public property. Bye the bye, when the Board of Education, as such, becomes tired of the existing state of things, that body intends to come down upon the head of the council with a few facts which will cause a rattle of dry bones in the certain municipal quarters where the Board of Public Works is wont to hold weekly seances. When that time arrives look out for the smashing of a few political ambitions which are at present thriving after the manner of the proverbial green bag toll. The buildings have been constructed according to contract and should be accepted.

A DELAYED SCREED

But None the Less Breezy on that Account

SANTA MONICA, June 12, 1896.

THE chief social feature at Santa Monica during the past week was the visit of Bishop Johnston who was right royally entertained at the Parish Hall on Thursday evening. On Friday a large class was confirmed and the beautiful church edifice was crowded by society people, and Episcopalianism received an impetus that was gratifying. The Bishop and friends while here were privately entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Acker, at their beautiful seaside home on the corner of Nevada avenue and Third street. Mrs. Waring, Mrs. W. H. Young, Miss Hamilton and a number of other social leaders are organizing a croquet club. They will play on the beautiful lawns of Mrs. Patrick Robertson on the corner of Third street and Nevada avenue; regular meets will be held and there will be several tournaments during the season with the concomitant social features of teas, etc.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont and her daughter, Miss Lillie Fremont, spent the latter part of last week here as guest at Miramar. —Dr. and Mrs. Cochran of the University of California are enjoying a few weeks here as guests of their daughter, Miss C. I. D. Moore. —Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester have returned from San Francisco and will remain here until next month, when they will go north to attend Miss Hobart’s wedding, returning immediately in order to be in the elegant “swim” that prevails here for from sixty to ninety days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis of Bakersfield have arrived and are occupying the house of Mr. Roy Jones for the summer. They are an acquisition.—And, of course, Hon. and Mrs. Abbot Kinney and family of Kineloa, are occupying their seaside home on Ocean avenue. What would Santa Monica in summer be without the presence of Abbot Kinney?

A jolly party of our young people surprised Edwin J. Vawter, Jr., on Wednesday last, it being his twenty-first birthday. And Ed appreciated it, surely.—H. W. Keller’s yacht Edna has been placed in commission and will be the first yacht to grace the bay this season.

C. E. Gray of Albuquerque, New Mexico has taken the Leihy Cottage on Fourth street, and will shortly bring his family here for the season.—W. H. Daniels and family of Redlands are occupying the Dixon cottage on Fifth street, and will make welcome additions to society.

Mr. Alfred Wilcox is enjoying—or making believe that he is enjoying—a few days at the Arcadia. He will make the Arcadia his headquarters during the summer and will soon entertain a number of gentlemen, including Mr. Fred McNear, Dr. Tevis and Mr. Harry Stetson of San Francisco.

Mrs. Annie Bancroft of Los Angeles is building a cosy home on Fifth street.

At Eckert & Hopf’s an orchestra will entertain their guests daily during the season, commencing Sunday last.

Mrs. M. H. Banning and Miss Mary Banning registered at the Arcadia during the

week.—The Misses Jacoby of San Francisco are at the Arcadia where they will remain for the season—Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson of Saginaw, Mich., are at the Boehme Villa, where they will remain for several weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Winston are at the Arcadia, being among the latest arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kenneally left on the Santa Rosa Wednesday en route to Montana, via Tacoma. Mrs. Kenneally will remain in Montana while her husband makes a hurried business trip to eastern cities, returning to their beautiful Ocean avenue home early in the fall.

The Santa Monica Club with its cosy quarters in the Hoy block is fulfilling its mission capitably. The membership now consists of about thirty, with Dr. F. C. Folsom as president, C. L. Bundy as secretary, and W. S. Vawter, treasurer.

THIS WEEK'S LETTER

SANTA MONICA, June 19, 1896.

THE capital advice of the CAPITAL as a lady friend of the journal stated, in relation to the jollity, etc., of trolly parties over the Pasadena and Pacific electric road, has borne fruit in several of the unique forms of enjoyment which social leaders are not slow in taking to, and during the past two weeks there have been a number. They come on coaches decorated with a number of electric lights, enjoy a swim in the brilliantly lighted plunge of the North Beach bath house, a fish dinner at Eckert & Hopf's, a stroll on the beach and bluff, and return by at least midnight, with pleasing remembrance of a summer's night beside the sea. Those who have not tried it should take advantage of the latest method of enjoyment. A bright summer girl here has said it is the way General Moses H. leads the children of Israel over to the sea.

I have been greatly amused of late at the antics of nine mam'sells, at least I take them to be such although some of the party may be charming young married ladies, who lead one forlorn man and a chaperon to the postoffice nightly. It is a pity because there are a number of eligible young men here already and the mam'sells are chasing to—but stop! I forgot—last night there were two men.

The bloomer girl and modern woman of the advanced notions has not yet put in a very appreciable appearance for which I think we should be devoutly thankful, but in her place comes the demure summer girl of ninety-six who really must ask aunty or mama if she can do so and so before deciding. She is decidedly more dangerous than the unmanly womanly creature of the past and makes life elysian while about. So here, this early in the season, I propose the toast "The Summer Girl of Ninety six"—may her demureness land the best catch of—of—well, not finny beauties.

The Santa Monica Daily Outlook, which is not yet two weeks old, has become a daily necessity, thanks to the bright evening journal brother Holt is giving us.

Mr. Alexander Horn of Glendora, a veteran of life's joys, aged 82, is spending his fourth summer here. Mr. Horn's memory glistens

with seventy odd years of the nation's growth. He carries with him in his travels a cane cut from Mt. Vernon by a slave who cherished a loving remembrance of Washington: he says it will aid him to cast his fifteenth presidential ballot in November next.

Mr. Charles E. Burrett, of the Pasadena and Pacific Electric Railroad, is developing a plan for weekly trolly parties, especially during the full of the moon when they will become daily visitors. A band will accompany the parties and an all round jolly time will be the result.

Mr. John Gill, formerly of Cleveland, O., has accepted a position with the Water Company.

Mrs. Roy Jones, accompanied by her children and twin sister, Mrs. G. R. Stevens of Augusta, Ga., is enjoying the summer at Liberty, New York, among the beautiful lakes of that region.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaffer of Los Angeles have taken one of the Boehme cottages for the summer.

Mrs. Ryan gave a delightful tea at her charming home on Fourth street Tuesday afternoon and entertained her friends in an admirable manner as she always does, being assisted by Mrs. M. Grassett, who presided at the tea table dispensing tea and confections. Among those present were Mrs. D. D. Acker, Mrs. J. Erwin Hoy, Mrs. G. L. Waring, Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Grassett and Miss Brooks. J. C. H.

HERE AND THERE

PASADENA society people were highly gratified one day last week to welcome back Mrs. A. C. Armstrong from Ohio, who will spend the summer at her beautiful Altadena residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham, Colonel and Mrs. John O. Wheeler, Mrs. Arcadia B. de Baker and Miss Ysidora Scott have been spending a few days at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Libby and Miss Libby have gone to Alaska and will not return until the latter part of August.

The Misses Weil have taken a cottage at Santa Monica and will occupy it at once.

Harry Ainsworth has taken up his residence at the Hotel Redondo for the summer and has as his guests for the season his mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Drake of Grand avenue have taken rooms at the Arcadia, Santa Monica, for July and August.

Miss Effie Ellis, of Boston, arrived here on Monday last.

A cablegram from Miss Wilson and Miss Shorb announces their safe arrival at Southampton a few days ago.

Mrs. E. B. Tufts of Twenty-third street left here on Tuesday for a four weeks' visit to her parents in Pomona.

Mrs. B. F. Coulter left Los Angeles on Saturday last for Long Beach, where she will stay all summer.

The Assistance League meet this afternoon at the residence of Miss Van Dyke, No. 321 South Olive street.

Mrs Ella P. Eagles left on Saturday of

last week for a visit to her old home at Cincinnati, Ohio. During her stay Mrs. Eagles will be the guest of her brother, Mr. J. B. Clancey of the Queen and Crescent Railroad.

Mr. Fred Eaton and family leave on Monday next for Santa Monica and will occupy their commodious cottage 330 Third street.

Mrs. George E. Blakelee and daughter Miss Grace will spend July at Santa Barbara.

ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS

Wedding announcements, at homes, etc., are our specialties. Call and see samples of our work. The Whedon & Little Co., Stationers and Engravers, 114 W. First street, after July 1st, 204 S. Spring street.

MRS L W BLINN GIVES A DINNER

Mrs. L. W. Blinn gave a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon to Mesdames Irving Blinn, Ira O. Smith, Le Grande Betts, Everson, W. R. Burke, Dean Mason, J. C. Merrill, Arthur Goodhue, Margaret Berry and J. Roth Hamilton. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Wallace Everson of Oakland. The house was beautifully decorated in pink ribbons, pink sweet pease and pink carnations.

[T IS not often that a man so tied up with work as Brother Wincup is has much spare time for fishing. But when he does tackle the sport he has a pull that would make a policeman or a courthouse stenographer die with envy or grief. It is a marvelously polar occasion when this rare disciple of Walton of blessed memory undertakes the piscatorial that he does not land enough denizens of the deep to give his own not by any means unsubstantial tissue a lively shake up on a Fairbanks.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

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We are daily receiving bargains in our The latest is Wash forty pieces of French Organdies in most delicate Persian Goods and floral designs which we are selling at 15c per yd. Department This is undoubtedly the best value ever offered in Wash Goods.

A Pretty Line of Corded Dainties, fine and sheer, at 8¹/₂cts

A complete line of Linen Batistes in plain and fancies at lowest prices.

Our Wash Goods stock is very complete and worthy the attention of every lady in Southern California.

We have yet a few choice styles in that remarkable bargain in Silks that we have been selling the past few days.

Do not fail to see them.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

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PEOPLE WHO THINK

LESTER OSBORNE thinks that a man who does not know his own brother when he sees him is not fit for membership in the Landmark's club.

Theodore Summerland says that all persons who do not pay their poll and road taxes by the 6th of next month will have a lively time in escaping his delinquent tax collectors.

Fred B. Henderson, the very efficient and polite secretary of General Manager Wade, says he spent a day or two lately at Echo Mountain and Alpine Tavern and thinks that the climate and temperature up there were tip-two.

Doctor Kurtz thinks that if the X rays were turned on to the Los Angeles city water enough Pleiosauri and Ichthyosauri and Pterodactylui could be found to start a museum that would be a corker. Still, if only one case of typhoid can be positively traced to this much-abused water it isn't such a big advertisement for Puritas and Jackson's Napa Soda after all.

Charley Smith thinks that a man who will get a furious jag on, and then try long distance osculation on a tight-rope dancer, and then pull out a jack knife and threaten to eviscerate the officer who had arrested him and gets into jail and possibly the chain gang is no ordinary fool. He must have been drinking Kisime whiskey.

Judge Smith thinks that no more dreadful a creature exists in any community than the one who would attempt to blow up a houseful of people at the dead of night by means of dynamite just because of his failure in an attempt at levying blackmail—and his Honor saw to it that the fiend Coyne will have something more respectable to do for the next five years than he has been following of late.

THE MINISTERIAL UNION FRACAS

ONE of the most disgraceful squabbles that ever took place in this city was the row among the members of the Ministerial Union on Monday last. It seems that a lot of these good preachers met on the day above mentioned to form a "vigilance committee," and to do some other things that the common council and lots of other officers are hired to do, but that the preachers declare are not done at all, or if at all, unworthily. Now, these gentlemen of the cloth tell us Sunday after Sunday that we should live together in peace and harmony and that we should practice what the Savior taught, when he commanded us to love one another.

But they get together to canvas the feasibility of organizing and maintaining a "vigilance committee," when some brother nominates the Rev. Burt Estes Howard as a member of said committee, "not as a minister, but as a man"—Mr. Smithers said cautiously—when the fight opens and Brother J. K. Fowler, pastor of the dissenting faction of the Presbyterian church, with enough red fire in his eyes to make lurid a political procession, uses language that is bitter, illiberal, uncharitable and shameful. Thereat many others

take a hand, and red-hot things are said of each other by each other and brother Presbyterians nearly come to blows. It was just as shameful and as rowdy-like as the fracas in convention on Saturday last, and much more reprehensible on account of the character of the men engaged.

Such disreputable performances hurt the church and place the pastor on a plane with those they attempt to preach into a bottomless excavation Sundays. These silly pastors set bad examples instead of good ones and no one fully respects them when they drop down from their elevated places to form "vigilance committees" and get mad with each other and call names. If Mr. Howard has committed any technical church wrong he should be pitied by his brethren and not despised. Mr. Howard has always shown himself to be a gentleman and an exemplary preacher—and that is more than can be said of some of his "vigilance committee" traducers.

THE GREAT MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

THE greatest musical event of the season takes place at the new Music Hall next Wednesday evening, when the Dudley Buck Concert Club, composed of twenty male voices, assisted by Miss Mollie A. Brown of New York, soprano, and Miss Beresford Joy, contralto, will present to the music loving people one of the finest programmes ever given in this city. This club has taken its name from the greatest musician and composer America ever had and is the first Dudley Buck club ever organized in this country. This last sentence comes direct from the pen of the great composer himself to Mr. Cornell, the director of this club. It is the purpose of this club to make a study of all his music, and all the best music written for male voices from both German and American composers. The program to be rendered at this concert is in every way a choice one, and one that cannot fail to please any admirer of the art. Miss Joy, the contralto soloist, has been in Paris and London eight years, pursuing her vocal studies, and has sang in many large concerts abroad with great success and all who have heard her since her return to this city pronounce her the finest artist heard here in a long time.

Miss Brown, who is, and has been, a long-time favorite in this city, has been pursuing her study of voice in New York for several years under the best masters, and her host of friends will be glad of the opportunity of hearing this fine singer in concert once more. The following is the programme to be rendered.

"Hark the Trumpet"—Buck.

Solo—"Ah! Nella Callma, (from Romeo and Juliette)—Miss Mollie A. Brown—Gounod.

"Like the Woodland Roses," Glee Club—Waier.

Solo—"Divinitie's du Styx, (from des l'Opera Alceste)—Miss Beresford Joy—Gluck. Laughing Song, Glee Club—Abt.

(a) "Spring—Sapio— (b) "He Loves Me. Loves Me Not," Miss Mollie A. Brown—Mascagni.

"A Father's Lullaby," Glee Club—Wiske.

(a) "The Silver Ring"—Chaminade— (b) "Snowflakes," Miss Joy—Cowan.

"On the Sea," Glee Club—Buck.

The following are a few condensed press notices:

Miss Beresford Joy, who not only possesses a pure contralto voice of the timbre so rarely heard, is also a vocalist of the highest artistic rank. Her sympathetic and perfect expression exercises a remarkable effect upon her hearers.—Lady's Pictorial, London.

Miss Joy, whose voice possesses much sweetness combined with clearness of tone, sang in admirable style.—The Queen.

Miss Beresford Joy sang "Out on the Rocks," and "Life's Lullaby" with exquisite pathos.—Court Journal.

Miss Brown captured the admiration number. She is surely a rising vocalist, endowed with a sweet, pure soprano voice and a pleasing presence which wins the hearts of listeners. Her intonation was faultless, entirely free from the much misused tremolo or tremulant. Her method is good, a pupil of Madam Björkstén of New York.—Columbus Dispatch.

Great praise is due Miss Brown, who, from the rendition of her songs, it is evident, has a brilliant future before her. Her voice is a pure soprano of sympathetic timbre, and she uses it with intelligence and artistic sense. Her articulation is almost faultless.—New York Times.

THEY WERE IN ST. LOUIS

MRS. A. B. Hotchkiss and her sister, Mrs.

Dougherty, who arrived home on Saturday, were in St. Louis at the house of relatives when the cyclone struck that city, and they say that every pane of glass in the house was broken and the sensation was as if they were being rocked violently and then twisted around. They also say that no tongue can describe the destruction of life and property and terror of survivors.

IN our extended notice last week of the opera of the "Pirates of Penzance," which will be given at the Los Angeles Theatre this afternoon and evening, we inadvertently omitted stating that these performances are for the benefit of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society. The cast is very fine and the opera should draw out two large audiences.

ONCE more there has been signs out "Standing Room Only" for a whole week, so we advise all who wish to see the present bill at the Orpheum to attend either the matinee or this evening's performance. As good as has been the programme, however, there will be a greater one next week.

Old Souvenir Jewelry repaired and remade. Good workmanship. Fair prices. Old gold bought. Thos. Reeve, 309 W. Second street, Los Angeles.

Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

BEATS THAT ARE DEAD

HOW THEY ARE GRADED AND KNOWN—WAITING FOR AN ANGEL

YOU speak of grades of dead beats?"

"Yes."

"And is it possible to grade them?"

This interrogatory was propounded by the "Man About Town" of the CAPITAL; and it was fired point blank at the oldest professor of mirology on Spring street.

"Well, I should smile. In the upper grades, from the man who is getting down to his last dollar to the man who has got down to his last dollar and is trying to get another last dollar. This class runs from the well-dressed man who is still able to beat a tailor to the less fortunate one who is compelled to exercise his ingenuity in keeping from being altogether too shabby, and succeeds in looking shabby genteel."

"But from what class of society are these beats recruited?"

"They come from a great variety of sources. Rich men's sons who have been brought up in idleness, and have been disowned or whose fathers have failed; disappointed professional men who are unable to make a living in their professions, and who cannot appreciate the fact; well educated rascals who would rather beg or steal than work and natural born spongers.

"The men of the first class are the most dangerous and the hardest to detect. They begin by ordering liberally and paying for what they call for. Then, one time after another, they borrow from their bar-room friends upon one excuse or another, and, finally, after having called for wine all round, they tell us they are sorry, but they have left their pocket book at home, or a remittance hasn't arrived, or some such an excuse, and, being plausible, not only stand us up for the drinks, but borrow from us sufficient money to open the same game in another place. The strangest part of it is that this beat does not mean to be dishonest; when he borrows he means to pay."

"Do you really think so?"

"Why, I know all about it, I have been a barkeep thirty years, and I've been studying human nature all the time. I have seen many a man go from bad to worse in this country, you bet. But of all the beats, deliver me from the well dressed loafer—he is the one I most despise."

"How do such fellows keep on top, so to speak—how do they live?"

"Blamed if I know. It's a mystery. They don't work; oh, no; and they are not smart enough to cheat or rob, and there they stand all the day waiting, as they unblushingly call it, for an angel. When they do catch an angel, who is a man with money and who is willing to spend it, they play him for all he is worth. They are a contemptible set, and lower in my esteem than the dirty rogue who squarely asks you for a drink."

"I don't suppose the lower order of beats—the bum, he with the variegated nose and the blotched cheek and sepulchral voice—come in here much, do they?"

"No, they don't trouble us much—they have got off our grade. Still, they try us once in awhile. They are a funny lot—all alike in appearance, you know, but different in characteristics. For—"

"What was that Tommie Rowan and Fred Harkness drunk in here the other evening?"

"Vermouth cocktails."

"Make me one."

"Let's see, what were we talking about? Yes; for instance: There is the melancholy bum who has recently lost his wife or his whole family and has been driven to drink; he wants a bracer; then there is the jolly bum who laughs at himself and wants you to laugh with him while he drinks—at your expense; and the pleading bum who will hang around all day, renewing his attack at every chance, unless you plainly let him see there is no safety save in flight. It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, and all classes are represented in a bar-room. It is when liquor has removed the outward cloak from a man, and displayed his real nature, or when it has clouded his better qualities, that you learn his possibilities for good or evil."

"Will you join me?"

"I never drink. I don't know what the taste of liquor is. My wife and I drink a little beer or claret home—that's all I ever indulge."

"You amaze me."

"How so?"

"Why, I thought all bartenders got drunk, or, at least, drunk a good deal."

"Bartenders who drink can't hold on to their jobs—not in respectable places. Men who get drunk can't hold on to good positions long; bartenders who get drunk can't hold on to them at all."

"That's really a good thing, ain't it?"

"Fine. Here's Jerry with some clam broth and some scalloped oysters; try some of that lobster salad."

"Make me another little tantalizer."

"Same?"

"Yes."

MERCUTIO.

THE PLUMP GIRL WINS

THE Plump Girl and the Thin Girl were discussing bloomers. "I think they are horrid," said the Thin Girl. "I don't know," said the Plump Girl, "they are very comfortable." "They may be comfortable," said the Thin Girl, "but they show your figure too much. I don't think they are decent. They are just as bad as a low-necked gown. I would not be seen in either for anything. I don't think the men like a woman who makes a display of herself that way." "Perhaps you are right, dear," replied the Plump Girl. "Come out for a ride with me tomorrow, will you?" The Thin Girl assented, and the next afternoon they were pedalling down Figueroa street. The Plump Girl wore very tight knickers, the Thin Girl had on a very voluminous skirt. They met three young men they knew, and every blessed one of the three hovered about the Plump Girl like flies about a sugar bowl, while the Thin Girl fell behind and rode all alone. She is eating sweet potatoes now and hopes to measure enough to wear bloomers by autumn.

BEAUTIFUL BOHEMIA

[JUDGE ENOCH KNIGHT IN THE HERALD]

THERE is much misconception, it seems, about Bohemia. It is not a region and time in which men die of debauch or starve in stiff abstension and gentility. But it is a region and season wherein is some sin, but not the kind that kills, some purgatory, but not the kind that always purifies, and some discipline, but not the kind that sours and destroys the heart and the hopes. There is much roystering and rhyming, much beer and smoke and badly kept nights; and yet Bohemia is beautiful, for it means youth and strength and high hopes and freedom from the worries that tear the nerves apart and make the fibers in the flesh to stand on end. It is poverty and privation, but they do not destroy, and the dreams and aspirations of this strange domain pave the way for the sobrieties of middle age and all that must follow.

And Bohemia has its claims and contentments. Who was it who sang?

"I dwelt in a city enchanted,

And lonely, indeed, was my lot;

Two guineas a week, all I wanted,

Was certainly all that I got.

Well, somehow, I found it was plenty,

Perhaps you may find it the same,

If—if you are just five-and-twenty."

Very much of the same way of thinking was dear old Thackery, who dwelt in Bohemia and wrote of it:

"With pensive eyes the little room I view,

Where, in my youth, I weathered it so long;

With a wild mistress, a staunch friend or two,

And a light heart still breaking into song:

Making a mock of life and all its cares,

Rich in the glory of my rising sun,

Lightly I vaulted up four pair of stairs

In the brave days when I was twenty-one."

There is something very touching, very human in Bohemian tradition. Of the waywardness and vices the world loves to be charitable, for life is larger and better than a single estate in it or of it. Who lays up against the young person who is lacking in thrift or even sobriety, if only these came of youth and its passing show? Would the world have cared more for Goldsmith if he had never wandered abroad and even sung for bread at the wayside inn? Would there have been a tenderer memory for Burns if he had never rollicked before the blazing log in the days and nights when he was in his twenties? Somehow the world feels that youthful sinning and suffering for it go together and square each other in the matured make-up of later years, and thus, though Bohemia may be a region of dreadful darkness to those who have always been the children of light, it has been beautiful to many, and will ever be—nor does it often quite kill at the worst.

THE latest thing in fashion notes is that solid colors have supplanted stripes in Illinois penitentiaries.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALLEN & FLINT, Los Angeles National Bank Building. Telephone 1362.

CABOT, C. Attorney for Land Claimants. Room 19, University Bank Building.

CONKLING, M. W. Rooms 3 and 4, Phillips Block.

DUNNIGAN, RICHARD. Room 14, Lawyers Building.

GRAVES, O'MELVENY & SHANKLAND (Jas. H. Shankland, H. W. O'Melveny, J. A. Graves.) 19 to 21 Baker block. Telephone 134.

GRAFF & LATHAM (H. W. Latham, M. L. Graff) Board of Trade rooms. Telephone 112.

HANNON, J. V. Rooms 4 and 5, Farmers and Merchants Bank building.

HANNON, J. E. Room 2, University Bank building. Telephone 533.

HOTCHKISS, A. B. 221 West Fourth street. Telephone 665.

HUNSAKER (Wm. J.) 208 - 410 Carrier Building. Telephone 1120.

HUNTER, JAY E. Attorney at Law. Stimson block. Telephone 525.

JONES & WELLER, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 Fulton Block. Telephone, Main 196.

LING, R. A. Rooms 50 and 51 Temple block

SMITH, GEORGE H. Room 2, University Bank building, Telephone 583.

VAHIEL, R. H. F. Room 10, Abstract building. Telephone 629

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129 and 131 N. MAIN STREET

Los Angeles, Cal.

No More Mystery

Printing is not the mysterious trade it was a few years ago. Modern methods and appliances (where the printer has them) have made the products of paper and ink of certain intrinsic value, and he who pays more than that value is wasting money. This week we give some prices and next we will tell you something about the processes of the "art preservative."

STAPLES per Thousand

(In the line of fancy we take no back seat and will be pleased to estimate with you—we are also equipped with a fine designing artist.)

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| ".....12lb..... | 3 30 | 3 15 |
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SUMMONS

No. 25,596

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant.—Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co-partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief, and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk
Jones & Weller, Att'ys. for Pl'ff., Room 3, Fulton Block. 5-9-107

A NEW ECONOMIC WONDER

The Sanitary Grate for Every House.
hold.—A Simple and Extraordinary Heater.

Among the economic questions of the day, a saving in the legitimate expenses of living should take the leading position. First the cost of food and next the expense of heating your dwelling. There is now in Los Angeles an apparatus for heating purposes, which excels all others, in many respects, for capability in heating a room or building satisfactorily and at the same time with the least expense.

This extraordinary heater is a combination of grate, steel shaft and pipes which, in utility, is the acme of all varieties of heating apparatus. No less than half the fuel consumed by the common grate can be saved by the use of this ingenious apparatus. A small sized grate with this attachment, the invention of George Phillips of Victoria, B. C., will generate a volume of heat that will permeate the farthest corner of a large reception or dining room with the effect of the best heating stoves and require approximately not more than one fourth the quantity of fuel.

Another feature of the power of this invention, is the heating of the whole interior of a dwelling or place of business through registers, by the use of only one fire-place. A matter of great importance is the sanitary advantage of an open fire place, which we all know is the quicker and surer way of getting rid of the foul air near the floor and add to the fresh pure air through an extra cold air duct. This is complete and perfect ventilation. By the use of Mr. Phillips' invention, the need of stoves, with their unsightly pipe smoke conductors, will be obviated. The apparatus is regulated by dampers which command the temperature to all the requirements from a high to a low degree.

The inventor and manufacturers, Thomson & Boyle, Nos. 310 to 314 Requesena street, guarantee its heating properties as stated and assert that it can be used in any grate at a very small expense. They and the inventor will take pleasure in showing and explaining the operation of this apparatus to all who are interested. We might here say that its cost is much less than the cheapest class of furnace, while the heat is more healthy and pleasant. To sum up, there is a general saving. First, in purchase price; second, in fuel; third, in waste of heat; fourth, in sanitary conditions of the atmosphere; fifth, health and consequently happiness.

Musical Notes

The glorious voice of Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood has afforded complete satisfaction to all Los Angeles listeners during the past week. On Sunday evening she sang at the First Presbyterian church on Figueroa street, supplementing the fine musical service given by the regular quartette choir—under the leadership of Mr. Morrison. Her rendering of Gounod's "There is a Green Hill was superb. On Monday evening the song recital of Mrs. Bloodgood, assisted and accompanied by Miss Blanch Rogers, was a memorable one in the music history of this city. The programme was delightfully varied, the selections being somewhat out of the usual order given here. One of the gems of the evening, every line of which was clearly rendered, was Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?" "Saus Loi," by Guy d'Hardelot was charmingly sung. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Sam-



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NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

San Diego Notes

Church circles were interested last week in the visit of Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles. On Sunday morning he preached at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Among those confirmed on that occasion was Lieut. Robert H. Noble, U. S. A., one of the officers at the post here. Bishop Johnson preached during the week at Coronado Beach and at El Cajon where he was the guest of Lyman Parke. On Wednesday a large reception was given in the Bishop's honor at the Hotel Florence.

The publication of Mayor Carlson's views on the gullibility of the people here, concerning social and political questions set before them, has aroused some comment. Mr. Carlson is reported to hold the view that this public likes to be humbugged. "You don't understand these people," says Mr. Carlson, "they are like the barracouda outside the bay, they will bite at a white rag." The 1100 or so of the people who voted for Mr. Carlson, as mayor, are regarded as the people to whom the smiling mayor refers.

The return of Congressman Bowers and his charming family from Washington, D. C., is a pleasant event. Mr. Bowers continues to suffer from rheumatic troubles and is now seeking relief in the soothing waters of the hot springs on Warner's ranch. His published opinions of the present congress indicate his firm belief that it has been a "miserable failure." His oft avowed devotion and enthusiasm for Speaker Reed has been curdled tremendously. Mr. Reed is now, in the opinion of Mr. Bowers, a Czar far more to be despised than the gentlemen who crowned himself at Moscow. The Hon. Thomas Fitch of Phoenix, Ariz., is among us again, and already his silvery tongue has been wagging in public in behalf of the plaintiff in a libel suit, endeavoring to convince the jury what despicable fellows journalists are, and of the necessity there is of allowing the principals in sensational divorce cases to dictate to newspaper editors and newspaper correspondents what shall or shall not be printed from the court records of such affairs. Judging from the eloquence of Mr. Fitch one might possibly conclude that even the constitution of this land of the free was a puny document because it upheld the rights of free speech and of a free press. If there were no stains on Thomas' escutcheon perhaps what he says would have challenged some respect.

Miss Grace Luce read a paper on "The Tendency of Modern Poetry" before the Wednesday Club recently.

The reception to Professor and Mrs. Cubberly at the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the new city school superintendent to hundreds of citizens, who welcome this charming young couple to San Diego with feelings of sincere warmth.

The Elks gave a reception to the participants in their benefit performance "Chimes of Normandy" a few evenings ago.

We have had "some weather" here during the past week, but the delicious zephyrs that never entirely subside temper the hot waves that come from the Colorado and elsewhere. Complaints of hot weather in this section are like the proverbial visits of seraphic ones—few and far between.

S. D.

Materials for Skirts and the Trimmings Thereof

Trimmed skirts and poverty seem to be rose companions in most people's minds. Before it was even positively decided that the trimmed skirts would come every chronicle of fashions had explained its service to the remodeler of gowns. "Just the thing for remaking a gown," they cried. "If your skirt is too narrow, put in a front of different material." As a result, if any woman ventures to have such a front in her dress, be it ever so expensive, her friends will immediately see "poverty" written all over it.

But with the trimmed skirt as seen in a Broadway store it is quite different. The back of the skirt falls in plain folds. In front are four cascades of black lace. Between these cascades broad black satin ribbon, No. 20 in width, winds its way down almost to the bottom of the skirt, and ends in three most magnificent bows. The skirt which is trimmed in this way is of black velvet and is worn with a round waist, made of black glace silk, also lace trimmed.

For dressy gowns materials were never more handsome. Rich, lustrous silk has immense blossoms covering it; others silk, ombre, has a set figure traced upon it with lace braid and metal beads; still another has a golden net woven over a silk or rosy hue. But only a small piece of this material, for perhaps revers or collar, can all folks afford.

Notice to Creditors.

No. 1526

In the Superior Court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Dolores Sansinena, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at her place of business to-wit: the office of her attorneys, White & Monroe, rooms 11, 12 and 13, Temple Block, Los Angeles City, California.

DOLORES SANSINENA,
Administratrix of the estate of Jose Sansinena, deceased.

Date of first publication, to-wit: May 23, 1896.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 25,292

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

S. P. Mulford, as trustee, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Rogers, and Rosa Rogers, E. C. Rolls and H. F. McIntosh, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein S. P. Mulford, as trustee, the abovesaid plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against G. W. Rogers, et al., defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Hundred thirty & 13/100 Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 56 of said Court, at page 47, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the westerly eighteen (18) acres of the westerly seventy-eight (78) acres of the following described parcel of land, being a portion of the Cienega Rancho set apart to H. H. Gird, by the decree of the District court, of the First Judicial District of the State of California, in said county at the November term of said court, in the year 1866, recorded in Judgment Book "R" of said court, pages 294 and 299, and beginning at the northwest corner thereof, and running thence 44 chains and 13 links to the northeast corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary 29 chains to a point; thence 44 chains to a point on the western boundary line 29 chains from the point of beginning; thence back to the point of beginning northward along the western boundary line of said Gird Tract, containing in all 127.97 acres of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1896.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Mulford & Pollard, attorneys for plaintiff.

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This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors.

Assessment Notice.

Sycamore Canyon Water Company. Principa place of business Los Angeles City, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this 14th day of May, 1896 an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to E. T. Wright, secretary of said company, at the office of the company, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1896, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of July, 1896, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Vol. III No. 26

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 27 1896.

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TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPITAL circulates among people who have money to spend. Our readers buy diamonds and pictures and silks and china. It will do you little good to advertise corn meal or calico or overalls in these columns, but if you have for sale articles that people of taste, refinement and wealth fancy, we can help you. The CAPITAL claims a larger circulation among strictly high class people than any paper published in Southern California.

THE NON-PARTISANS

TEN gentlemen of this city met last week and selected a list of five hundred citizens. To these citizens a circular was sent asking them to join in a movement for better city government. It is the intention, when three hundred of the invited guests respond, to call a convention and put a Non-partisan ticket in the field. To the man who is familiar with the people of Los Angeles a glance at the names reveals some queer things. In the first place all the officers and stockholders of the City Water Company have been placed on the list. These gentlemen are all heavy taxpayers and prominent citizens and we are sure that they are in the Non-partisan movement to protect the dear people and not from any unworthy motive connected with the sale of the water company's plant to the city.

Another thing which becomes apparent as the list is scanned is that it is [a distinctively

anti-A. P. A. crowd. This is shown, not so much by the numbers of Catholics, but by the names of prominent protestants, who are known to be opposed to that religio-political organization. Aside from the water company taint the better government people have devised a plan to win the city, but anybody who knows anything at all knows that the main issue in the next municipal campaign is going to be water.

The CAPITAL stands ready to support any Non-partisan movement that has the true ring to it and if this proves to be conceived in the best interest of the taxpayers we are with it, otherwise—nit.

AN article in the CAPITAL last week entitled the "Servant Girl Question" prompts a correspondent to write as follows: "There is a great repugnance at the thought of being a servant, but a girl is no less a servant to the man who owns the shop where she stands all day behind the counter than she is where she waits upon the table or cooks the dinner in a pleasant house; and to my mind there would not be a minute's question between the two ways of going out to the service. The wages are better, the house is better, the freedom and liberty are double in one to what they are in the other. If, instead of the sham service that is given by ignorant and really overpaid servants today, sensible girls who are anxious to be taking care of themselves and earning good wages, would fit themselves at the cooking schools or any way that they find available, they would not long wait for employment and would be valued immensely by their employers. When one realizes how hard it is to find good women for every kind of work in our houses, and what prices many rich people are more than willing to pay if they can be suited, it is a wonder more girls are not ready to seize the chances. It is because such work has almost always been so carelessly and badly done that it has fallen into disrepute, and the doers of it have taken such low rank. Nobody takes the trouble to fit herself properly, but women trust to being taught and finding out their duties after they assume such positions, not before."

SOME of the Los Angeles delegation to the State Convention left Sacramento on Wednesday and gave their proxies to Adolph Ramish. That night the women suffrage question came up and the women were out in force. Dolph moved his chair over in front of the fair suffragists and voted thirteen straight proxies in their favor. Such a pleased set of woman were seldom seen. It looked as

if they would fall on Ramish and embrace him. He voted General Last and Joe Maier for female suffrage and John W. Mitchell voted the same way.

SAYS McLachlan to Patterson. "Pat, I'm a poor man, but I never violated a pledge." It is safe to say that Mr. McLachlan will tie up to something in the event of his re-election and will earn the gratitude of somebody even if it is an applicant for a pension. It is true that Mac's course in Congress was not marked by excessive brilliancy nor did he cut much figure in Congress, but few public men have been so thoroughly discussed by their constituents as he.

MANAGER Mark Hanna, by putting M. H. De Young in charge of the campaign on this coast, has undoubtedly turned down the Spreckels and Lindley end of it, and correspondingly elevated the people to whom Col. Otis ties up. In the event of McKinley's election Col. Otis' name will not only be valuable on a petition for office in Southern California, but aspirants from all over the country would do well to cultivate the genial Colonel.

THERE is something very ominous in the silence which pervades the columns of the Express, anent the candidacy of Mr. McKinley. The Express is an honest and consistent advocate of the free coinage of silver, and while the demands of party may impel Editor Osborne to swallow the gold plank and McKinley at one gulp, he will be a very unhappy man during the whole of the campaign.

CONGRESSMAN McLachlan returned home last Wednesday and was tendered a welcome by a few Pasadena friends. Hon. "Billy" Arthur delivered the address of welcome, and a vein of sarcasm ran through it that must have made "Mac" want to kill him. W. C. Patterson went out to remove any Santa Monica flavor the meeting might otherwise have had.

AT various times people have thought that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was casting a longing eye in the direction of municipal politics. That there is absolutely no politics to be done in the Chamber is proven by the fact that Col. Ed. Niles last week joined that august body.

SOME one said at the Republican ratification meeting the other night that McKinley and Hobart were "fairly in the saddle." To a man up a tree—in Maine, say—it would look as though they were all over the horse.

THE PEOPLE AGAINST GOLD

THE Republican party has elected to go before the people on the issues of protection and the single gold standard. The Democrats will as surely stand upon a free silver platform, and the Populists will put no ticket in the field. The south and west will do battle with the east, and everything points to the greatest political contest this country has ever seen. The issue cannot for one single moment remain in doubt. The cohorts of silver will sweep over the country, carrying everything before them with an irresistible force. In the great west no man unallied with a bank, a corporation, or a newspaper, will vote for a single gold standard, save and except the office holders and office seekers. In the middle states the gold vote will be almost entirely confined to the cities, while in New England and New York three-fourths of the farmers will seek relief from the horrors of starvation and revolution in free silver. Never in the history of the world have a people been so blind to all the signs of the times as these worshippers of Mammon and devotees of Wall street. The army that is now donning its armor and clashing its battle axes is the most formidable one of modern times. It will be a struggle of the masses who are clamoring for bread against the classes who are striving by legislation to add to their already too large hoards of wealth. And the masses will win. This need be no campaign of education. It is only necessary to remind the farmer that when silver was worth \$1.29 per ounce wheat sold for \$1.29 per bushel; that now with silver at between sixty and seventy cents per ounce wheat sells for only sixty or seventy cents per bushel. Remind him of this fact and then tell him that every man connected with a bank, from president to janitor, is for gold, and the battle is already won. The farmer has no pleasant memories of banks and bankers. When he thinks of them visions of humiliating interviews terminating in a mortgage on his farm come before his eyes.

This free silver issue is the only one ever raised that promises anything to the farmer. Protection did not interest him, for every thing he bought was protected and everything he had to sell was on the free list. The farmer has now been driven to the last ditch and he is making his last stand. His farm is mortgaged, his produce does not bring enough to defray the cost of production, and every farmer of the average class, after a year's hard work, finds himself in debt for everything which he bought for the sustenance of himself and his family. Will remaining on the gold standard satisfy him? Not on your life. He wants a change. He wants the free and unlimited coinage of the people's money, and he is going to have it. The fact that Bankers I. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, J. A. Graves and J. M. Elliot, who have heretofore been Democrats, are now openly stating that they are for gold and McKinley, only serves to convince the poor man that his interest lies in the direction of silver. We have an intense conviction that every banker who deserts to gold brings five hundred Republicans to the cause

of silver, and these four amiable gentlemen will be responsible for two thousand votes for the white metal when their change of heart is thoroughly known.

McKinley is beaten now. If the Chicago convention splits and the gold end of it runs an independent candidate for President, McKinley will not carry one single state in the Union. In fact, no man need be surprised if the spectacle presents itself of a Republican candidate for the Presidency not receiving one vote in the electoral college. As for California, she will give a majority of 40,000 for silver.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

THERE are only words of praise to be given the action of the late Democratic convention of California. The proceedings were characterized by harmony and the honors were conferred upon the deserving ones of the party. The platform speaks in no uncertain terms on all the important issues now before the people. It was an anti-railroad convention from the start, and so plainly was this foreshadowed that such friends of the railroad who were in the convention kept as far in the background as possible. The silver plank in the platform is a brief and plain declaration for free and unlimited coinage and demands the use of both gold and silver in the payment of all debts both public and private. The national and state administrations were unqualifiedly and handsomely endorsed, and flattering resolutions commending Senator White and Congressman Maguire for their opposition to the funding bill and their efforts on behalf of a free harbor for Southern California were unanimously adopted. The delegates-at-large, Senator White, Congressman Maguire, and W. W. Foote, are absolutely satisfactory. Hon. Thomas J. Geary might well have been substituted for James V. Coleman, as the fourth delegate-at-large, but the latter was put up to beat Maguire and his candidacy had the effect of defeating Geary.

The "Junta" crowd of San Francisco, was seated, to the exclusion of the "regulars," and John Daggett now has control of the state machine, and Sam Rainey rules supreme in Democratic circles in San Francisco. Time brings great changes. Just twelve years ago Daggett was read out of the party by name, at the Stockton convention; last week he was virtually reinstated and placed in charge of the party.

Ever since I have been in California the "Ole Bill," or Foote and English crowd, have controlled every Democratic convention, but at Sacramento there was a very perceptible loosening of the Foote and English grip. Their candidate in the Third district, "Joe" Laymance, was defeated by "Bob" Fitzgerald, after the bitterest fight on record, and the "Ole Bills" were compelled to fall into line and help the election of Frank H. Gould as chairman. They were compelled to do this notwithstanding the fact that they knew in helping Gould they were helping Daggett. Los Angeles only gave Foote nine votes and in the future he will never receive any consideration at the hands of the Los Angeles

"push." Geary claims that the "Ole Bills" knifed him, and he will put in the next forty years playing for even.

By-the-way, I was an unwilling witness of the most artistic bit of tongue lashing I ever heard in my life. Tuesday night about twelve o'clock I saw my friend, Tom Geary, and Ex-Congressman Camminetti holding a confidential conversation in the middle of the street, in front of the Golden Eagle. Knowing the two were not good friends, this struck me as strange. Presently Geary elevated his voice a little and said: "Why, you dirty little dago, the idea of you talking about me as being a railroad attorney, when I know the railroad paid the expenses of two campaigns for you, and you know I know it. You wouldn't stay bought and the railroad put Grove Johnson in your place." This is only a sample of almost a fifteen minute "roast" and "Cam" took it all without a murmur.

Southern California asked very little at the hands of the convention and got all it asked for. The candidacy of Ryan for chairman was at no time serious and was looked upon as a shrewd scheme of the Los Angeles man's friends to advertise him. Ex-Mayor Workman, who had Senator White's proxy, approved himself a politician of no mean order and did good work for his section. He was a member of the committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business. I served on the committee on Platform and Resolutions and was one of the sub-committee of five that drafted the financial plank. I also submitted the resolution endorsing Senator White and Congressman Maguire and San Pedro harbor.

Gen. A. W. Barrett and W. B. Wilshire were made alternates-at-large and Mr. Workman was made an elector-at-large, but afterwards withdrew. Joseph Maier and W. R. Burke, of Los Angeles, were made district delegates and F. S. Ewing of Ventura and Thomas Darmody of Los Angeles, alternates. Mr. Merritt of Monterey was made elector and L. C. Tilghman, the silver-tongued orator of Antelope, alternate. Messrs. Harrington of Santa Barbara and Cusson of Santa Barbara were elected to the central committee from the district and Messrs. J. W. Mitchell, V. M. Greever, F. D. English, J. Marion Brooks, A. Rainish and M. C. Marsh from the city and county of Los Angeles.

An attempt to nominate L. J. Rose for congress failed and the nomination was adjourned to the second Tuesday in August, when it will be made at Ventura. Take it for all in all the work of the convention was very satisfactory, and the delegates elected by it to attend the Chicago convention will assist in naming the next President of the United States.

H. W. PATTON.

THREE well-written articles of local interest have recently appeared in Leslie's Weekly from the facile pen of Mrs. Clara Spaulding Brown. They are entitled: "Are the Oldest People in the World Found in California?" "The Mount Lowe Railroad" and "La Fiesta de Los Angeles." Mrs. Brown is doing some good literary work for The Editor and regularly contributing to several other standard periodicals.

POLITICS

NOW that the National Convention is over the thoughts of the Los Angeles Republicans are turning to the local officers. Owing to the report that Spreckels and other possessors of large bank rolls, will be in the fight for United States Senator, the interest is centering in legislative contests. The following candidates are "prominently mentioned:" 71st, Guy Woodward; 73d, Fred H. Teale; 74th, "Corney" Pendleton; and John Morton, R. N. Bulla and D. P. Hatch will contest for the Senatorship in the 38th district.

THERE is a multiplicity of candidates for city offices and the following seem to be striving for the favor of the Republican or Lindley push: City clerk, Charles Wilde; auditor, Charles Luckenbach, M. G. Willard, Ferd Gottschalk, Colonel Hines and a dark horse from the Fourth that will probably win the pot. Superintendent of streets, Captain Hutton, George Reinchild, H. C. Register and John Drain. Gish and Hartwell will have opposition for tax collector and treasurer. The council is arranged as follows: First ward, Stockwell; Second, John Burns; Third, Munson on a combination to keep out of Rader's way; Fourth, "Papa" Kingery, B. M. Riley and B. O. Rhoads with "Papa" in the lead; Fifth, no selection, Teed will keep out and try for a government office; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, no choice, and Ninth, Blanchard. Rader is slated solidly for Mayor and will undoubtedly get the nomination.

THE non-partisans have shot their bolt, and as soon as they can collect \$300 will open the campaign actively. The CAPITAL is heartily in favor of non-partisan control of municipal affairs and will endorse any properly started movement that has a chance of winning. Something more must be done, however, than to get together a lot of bank directors and pass resolutions. There are vast numbers of people in Los Angeles who are not connected with banks or corporations. and they are the people who are demanding non-partisan control. As the banks generally manage to escape whatever taxation is levied their movement in favor of lower taxation is viewed with some suspicion. If the city water company can manage to dictate the Republican, the Democratic and the Non-partisan nominations the people will have little to fight for. But it won't be done. The plain people have not yet spoken on the Non-partisan question, nor have the people who will have to pay for the plant of the city water company been heard from.

SUPERVISOR W. L. Woodward, of the First District, is all right. He is having the Monte road, one of the main thoroughfares leading out of the city, sprinkled, and is earning the undying gratitude of hundreds of his dust-covered constituents. Water is the only thing that will save our roads and when a faithful officer like Mr. Woodward realizes that fact he should be retained as supervisor perpetually.

THE EYESOLOGIST

THE "eyesologist" is the newest fad of man, and succeeds the "palmist." He tells character from the color of eyes. The theory is that brown eyes, which are plentiful, seldom mirror the heart feelings, but are fine to look at! Gray eyes are the most common; there are a hundred different kinds of gray eyes. People haven't become advanced enough to have more than four or five colors to apply to the eyes; so any that are not blue, or black, or brown, or hazel, are called gray. You seldom see a real stupid person with gray eyes; but the genuine gray is always found among highly intelligent people. Steel gray eyes pupils denote intense feeling; blue-gray eyes are generally among people with kindly hearts. You never find a real mean spirit behind a pair of blue-gray eyes. Blue eyes denote quickness of thought, and generally fine physical development when they are large and bright. Very few blue-eyed people are color-blind or near-sighted. Hazel eyes denote musical ability and grace of person. They are very pretty eyes, too; and then there are real green eyes. They are not as scarce as is generally supposed. The ideal eye is, however, a perfect violet or a velvet brown, as soft and gentle as a doe's. Violet eyes are very rare. They denote gentleness, intelligence, devotion and boundless faith. Brown eyes are plentiful, and physically, perhaps, the most beautiful eyes in the world. They denote intense feeling and loveableness.

THINGS THAT DO NOT ABIDE

IT may have been noticed by some who have listened to an Æolian harp that, however fascinating for the time being are the sweet sounds it brings forth, they do not abide in the memory. Probably the reason of the lack of regularity of time, or rhythm, of the repetition of sounds we have learned to expect, all of which contribute to fix in the mind other musical cadences which so often delight the ear. Something of the same kind is noticeable in human life. There are people who are attractive in person, fascinating in conversation, holding us, it may be, spell-bound while in their presence, but who leave no abiding trace when they are gone. The bright things they have said, and the good ones they have done, are so scattered and unconnected with each other that they are soon forgotten. They lack that permanence of character, that stability of mind which would enable us to depend upon them and to know where and how to find them in any given case. Such an one will perhaps please us by espousing enthusiastically some object we have at heart, and we imagine we are to have a valuable adherent, when lo! the wind that had influenced him changes; something quite different engages his attention, and, when we look for his aid, we find that he has forgotten both us and our cause.

A TERM of lessons from a good teacher will not do a pupil as much real good as attending a fine concert where first-class artists can be heard. However, only at certain

points of attainment and with certain pupils is this true. Those pupils who hear little fine music, those who are discouraged, but fairly well advanced, those who are ambitious, those pupils who have no true idea of what true musical art is like, and the pupils who have too great an opinion of their own attainments, are the ones to attend as many fine concerts as they can. All pupils who attend good concerts will get inspiration and refinement of taste, and, better yet, an artistic ideal, a pattern by which to measure their own work.

THE canvassers who are out collecting Fourth of July moneys say that few people decline to subscribe and that generally funds come easier than last year, and that a majority of those who are always to the fore when called upon for Fourth of July sinews have given more liberally than ever. There is great indignation among many over the fact that the Fire Commissioners permitted everything to go into the Fiesta procession and will not let a single machine come out on the most glorious day in our history.

MR. Rudolph Boccasini, an Austrian artist, who has recently come to Los Angeles from Louisville, is the acquisition to the ranks of portrait painters.

SOME of the men who stayed in town on Sunday last used language while discussing the weather that was not ruggedly god-like.

Our Semi-Annual RED LETTER SALE

NOW in progress affords opportunity to every one of securing the finest furniture and carpets at less than cheap sort prices. Persons of economical but refined taste will find the reductions in every yard of carpet, every piece of furniture, greater than the most sanguine would expect. Every sale during these Red Letter Days must be closed with instant cash.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

225-7-9 S. Broadway
Los Angeles



AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT PASADENA

THE amateur theatricals followed by a dance at the Hotel Green on Friday evening, June 19, were an unqualified success. The performance was a most creditable one, and the fashionable audience was composed of the members of the "400" representing Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Gabriel.

The programme consisted of two pieces, "The First Aid to the Injured," followed by "The Fatal Message," under the direct supervision of Miss Greenleaf. Where all in the cast did so excellently well it is difficult to single out any for special notice, yet it was an admitted fact that the Misses Shoemaker, Greble and Bigelow, in their uniform white caps and aprons, formed a very piquant "class" in "First Aid to the Injured," while Miss Anne Hubbard as Lady Amaranth in "The Fatal Message," in a lovely creation of green was a dream of beauty and sustained her part to perfection. Miss Caroline Bigelow of Milwaukee, who is visiting Mrs. R. B. Kellogg, was all that could be desired as "Miss Grace Loftus." Mr. Hartley of San Gabriel, as "Fenderson Featherhead," fairly brought down the house. The complete cast was as follows:

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|----------------|
| Miss Belle Cheviot | - - | Miss M. Greble |
| Miss Charlotte Brassie | - - | Miss Greble |
| Miss Grace Loftus | - - | Miss Bigelow |
| Miss Sally Driver | - - | Miss Shoemaker |
| Dr. Austin Cheviot | - - | Mr. McDonald |
| Mr. Jack Hazard | - - | Mr. Bruce |

Scene: The hall of the Peconic Bay Golf Club.

THE FATAL MESSAGE

Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, cast for Lady Perkins—Mrs. Locke; Mrs. Edward Bradley, cast for Lady Amaranth—Miss Anne Hubbard; Miss Andrews, cast for the maid—Miss Greenleaf; Jennie, a professional waitress—Miss Bolt; Mr. Robert Yardsley, the stage manager—Mr. Kellam; Mr. Edward Bradley, and under study—Mr. Perkins; Mr. Jack Barlow, cast for Fenderson Featherhead—Mr. Hartley; Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, in charge of curtain—Mr. Bruce.

After the theatricals a dance was given to the ladies who had taken part in the performance and a select party of invited friends.

The following gentlemen were the hosts of the evening's entertainment: Messrs. E. R. Kellam, Gregory Perkins, Jr., R. F. R. Strange, A. S. Halstead, C. H. Hastings, Percy MacDonald, J. S. Torrance, A. W. Armstrong, M. R. Hartley, N. W. Bell, W. R. Staats, J. E. Jardine and Bert Orlando Bruce.

A FEW UNOSTENTATIOUS AFFAIRS

MISS Florence Silent entertained her graduating class with a luncheon on Monday

ast. The class colors, lavender and white were artistically in evidence.

Young Louis S. Nordlinger celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Monday evening last, at the residence of his parents, 638 South Main street, by a reception of about forty of his friends. The house was handsomely decorated, and a fine supper was served about 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plater gave a dinner to a number of their friends on Monday evening. It was an informal affair but none the less enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackay Elliott of Alhambra gave a most delightful reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Johnson on Wednesday evening last. The rooms were artistically decorated with roses and potted ferns, and behind where the Bishop and Mrs. Johnson stood were masses of purple Jacaranda. During the evening the guests were entertained with some delightful music by Mrs. Gervaise Purcell, Mrs. Albert Gibbs, Miss Adele Stoneman and Miss Hanty.

"The Hayseed," a club composed of the "400" of Alhambra, came into the city Tuesday eve last in tally-hos, which they left at the Tally-ho stables. They chartered a Traction car and went out to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice on Sixteenth street who, as members of the club, were to entertain them. Whist was the game for the evening, Mrs. Captain Gray winning first prize, Mrs. Harry Rose, second. Harry Rose first and H. J. Hanscome second for gentlemen. Refreshments and a good time and a jolly ride home finished the evening. "The Hayseeds" have been organized for over a year, the organization being married folks. They have the best of times every two weeks.

HERE AND THERE

AMONG those who have secured rooms at the Arcadia for a part of July are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis, who are at present sniffing the pine odors that stray through Strawberry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule will also spend July at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Truman and daughter went down to Santa Monica on Thursday to stay until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys leave in a few weeks for Bartlett Springs.

Mrs. J. M. Henderson, who has been having an enjoyable time among friends in the east during the past six weeks, returned home yesterday, much to the

delight of her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newmark have taken rooms at the Arcadia for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridham and Col. and Mrs. Wheeler have taken rooms at the Hotel Redondo for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prager will leave for Santa Monica on Monday next and will spend the summer at the Arcadia.

Captain and Mrs. C. E. Thom leave today for South Santa Monica. The Captain has been "invalided" for nearly two months, but is able to be pretty nearly himself again, and hopes that closeness to the sea will quickly correct those disturbing complaints that seem to follow a person who has ever had the attack of the grip—and his many friends hope the same.

Miss Elizabeth Bert of San Bernardino is spending a portion of the summer with friends at Menlo park.

Mrs. O. W. Childs, who has been visiting in the south and east for nearly six months, returned on Thursday last, and will take up her home for the summer at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Jr., will spend the summer at Santa Monica, having rented the Clark cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson have secured W. I. Hull's cottage at South Santa Monica for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton of Lake Vineyard entertained informally at lunch. Bishop and Mrs. Johnson on Thursday last.



MISS HATTIE STRONG

Photo by Schumacher

Engraved by Musard-Collier Co.

Miss Julia Bacon of Alameda, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this section, returned home today.

OUR ENGRAVED

Visiting cards, at homes, etc., are strictly first class and sure to please. The Whedon & Little Co., 114 W. First St., after July 1st 204 S. Spring St.

THE JONATHAN CLUB "LADIES EVENING"

TO BE invited even one respectable evening a year to a men's club house keeps the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the lords of creation meek and amiable.

And when the hosts are so munificently inclined as were the assembled members of the Jonathan Club in their handsome quarters last Tuesday night, leaving nothing undone to make feminine guests happy and at ease, from hair pins and powder puffs to Sir Walter Raleigh capes metaphorically thrown down for dainty shoon to tread upon, why, nothing can exceed the general smile of sweetness which the excluded sex perpetually maintains.

The humorous question of a modern satirist—"What on earth is a club for if it isn't to enable men to get away from their wives once in a while?"—therefore, never arises in the minds of the annually invited.

On the occasion mentioned the great throng of ladies who graced every nook and corner of the retreat for peace-loving Jonathans, really looked and perhaps innocently felt that they belonged there. Such blissful delusions were enhanced by the gracious welcome of the club's president, Mr. F. K. Rule, and the attentions gallantly lavished upon all by the board of directors and a corps of genial assistants, viz: Messrs. Walton, Bumiller, Gaskill, Fitzgerald, Sloan and Spruance.

The entertainment was both social and musical. A charming program arranged by Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald afforded pleasure to the gay guests who, though they glibly talked to the accompaniment of Arends' orchestra, which dispensed soft and classic harmony throughout the evening, listened most attentively to the vocal numbers, which from time to time gave variety to the festive hours. Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, who was beautifully gowned in lemon-colored brocade, decollete, and who was conspicuously handsome among the many lovely women present, sang several selections—Masdusonies' "My Paradise;" an encore "Lullaby," by Luckstrow, and "Kings' Men," by Van Lennep, taking her high notes very clearly and sweetly. Mr. J. Bond Francisco played with his usual skill, good taste and expression a violin solo Mazurka by Wieniawski and "Adieu" by Goltermann. Mr. W. W. Stephens sang very smoothly and tenderly Schubert's "By the Sea." Miss Lillie Scanlon delighted all listeners with her fine rendition of "The Valley by the Sea," and being heartily encored sang "Good-bye Sweet Day," by Kate Vannah. The accompanist of the musical numbers was Miss Blanche Rogers. The ladies received large and gorgeous baskets of flowers, and there was much enthusiasm in connection with the well chosen singers of the evening.

The billiard room was a scene of dazzling

beauty when filled with so many graceful figures and elegant costumes, while the smoking room with its subdued light, was like an oriental rendezvous and much frequented by the fair sex throughout the evening, who freely sipped the viands offered and seemed to enjoy the suggestion of refined Bohemia.

The supper menu was most hospitably presented and everything was daintily and generously served. Among noticeable beautiful toilets only a few can be mentioned here, but many were worthy of description. Mrs. F. K. Rule wore a very charming evening gown of yellow vine-figured silk, trimmed with rose pink chiffon and green velvet ribbon. Mrs. Charles Walton was dressed in a pretty gown of green and white India silk, trimmed effectively with black velvet. Miss Bessie Marley wore a mauve brocade, trimmed with pearl passementerie. Mrs. F. J. Marley wore a silk gown of plum-colored chiffon. Mrs. H. M. Sale had on a very pretty pink silk, with pearl ornaments. Mrs. J. G. Fitzgerald wore lemon crepe, decollete, with gold passementerie. Mrs. A. M. Magee of St. John, N. B., wore a handsome brocade silk with a lavender bodice under black lace. Miss A. J. Doolittle was gowned in green taffeta silk. Mrs. G. P. Taylor wore a rich black gown and blue crepe bodice. Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson wore a scarlet brocade satin.

OPERA BY AMATEURS

THE Pirates of Penzance, as given at the Los Angeles Theater last Friday and Saturday evenings, under the management of Mr. Frederick Huntley, was in many ways a pronounced success and reflects much credit upon his efforts to bring about a performance like this in so short a time. The music of this opera is certainly worthy of a better text than is allotted it. The choruses are far above the ordinary opera, as some of them truly reach a height which one might justly term as classical. The choruses were all well rendered and fairly well balanced—sung with good expression and prompt attack.

The cast of the opera might have been improved in some ways, as is always the case in an amateur performance of this kind. Mrs. Lillian Fellows Burdette took the part of "Mabel" and did her part in a perfectly free and easy manner, which is one very essential trait for an opera singer to possess. Her voice at times was not always true to the key, but doubtless might have been attributed to the scanty orchestration at times. Mrs. Burdette has a pure soprano voice, very flexible, and under good control, and sings with much feeling and expression. Miss Bernice Holmes was tendered a part not at all adapted to her in any way, but she made the most of her opportunities and certainly deserves words of praise for making as much of the part as she did. Mrs. Roy Simpson is one of the few who is always at home on the stage—her acting is good, she makes up well, and sings her part always with a good spirit, and her singing on this occasion was no exception to the rule. Dr. Semler did his part quite acceptably and made a good king. He has a good voice, but not heavy enough for concerted work. Mr. Merle Manning took the part of General.

There were others that performed a somewhat important part and did it as well as could be expected.

Mr. Gottschalk certainly deserves a great deal of credit for his work with the chorus and orchestra. He is the first man that has attempted to direct an orchestra in opera here who thoroughly understands his business. He is a fine director and the results of the different performances showed that there was some one at the head that was master of the situation. Mr. Huntley is a host on the stage. He sings with much fire, is very dramatic, and holds his audience till the last note is heard. It is certainly a relief to hear a man like Mr. Huntley sing in opera. He is to be congratulated upon giving in some respects the best amateur performance ever given in this city.

The opera was given for the benefit of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, which, we trust, secured something substantial as the result.

ENGAGEMENTS

THE engagement is authorized of Miss Cora Goodrich, who will be remembered as a Fiesta maid of honor, and Robert Davis Clark of Peoria, Ill., the wedding being set for October.

THE meteorological savant on top of the Wilson Building says there is much the same evenness and symmetry in the weather nowadays as may be noticed in the pattern of a crazy quilt.

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TWO GIRLS AT THE SHOW

WE go to the theatre alone—Laurie and I—alone, at least so far as a chaperone is concerned. That sounds very brave and independent, doesn't it? But our god-like liberty comes to an end as soon as the curtain comes down; for (if the plain, unvarnished, humiliating truth must be told), Laurie's papa's carriage waits for us immediately outside the door;—and I must admit that sometimes, when the face of a ruffian stares into ours as we come out of the magic glare, or a lonely woman (God knows who), hurries past us, we are glad enough to step into the sheltering depths of Laurie's conveyance.

Nobody seems to be much shocked, either. To be sure, Mrs. Brown did look quizzically through her opera glasses at us from her box, and said something to her daughter; but Clara nodded and howed sweetly to us—and, truly, in spite of our independence, we got a great deal of moral support from that little smile and how. Bless her heart! I guess she wondered why I insisted on kissing her twice the next time we met—Clara generally gives you the tips of her dainty fingers. And then we take such modest seats—"just as if we were only chambermaids, or—er—anything, you know," as Laurie says. Laurie is not gifted with a strong imagination.

I love matinees, with the sun shining through little chinks in the window curtains, making the actor's paint show up—though you do squint your eyes, so to make things more dim and beautiful and unreal—and nothing but women and babies looking on! But Laurie insisted, so I went. And it was hot. And the band played on. And babies cried. But, ah, my dear, we forgot all that when the curtain went up; for there were the delectable Watson and Du Pre (I don't know which is which, but the male one is jolly and the female one is pretty) and then there were Morton and Mack who played the bag-pipes. Two men. Now, who is who? Laurie says they ought to be labeled—and for once she is sensible. There is no trouble telling the character in a drama—"Ethelbert Eggleston, Sir Robert's Son," says your program. That is sufficient to tell you that the man with the longest strut and the "Go 'way-little-boy-your-hands-are-sticky" air is Ethelbert, and so on. But this is quite different. Laurie says she thinks the slim one is Morton, and so do I, because he looked so like an Englishman; but to me it seemed as much out of place to play "My Nellie's Blue Eyes" on the big-pipes, as it would to play "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" on a church organ. The fat one danced. Irish indeed! He may not say "ken" and "bonny" in private life, and may conceal that native roll of his tongue under an Irish "brogue," but, bless you, he couldn't disguise that round, honest Scotch face of his, to save his life! I could get a whole day's fun just looking at that jolly grin on Mack's face.

And next came Carr and Jordan. He (whether "he" is C. or J., I had no means of knowing) has the loveliest voice imaginable, and did some wonderful character work. Especially in the last part in which he was truly

"Dickensy," I said to Laurie, and she said she understood: I meant he was Mr. Carker and Uriah Heep and some character which Dickens never wrote about, but might have imagined, all rolled into one! Laurie is altogether too critical for a person of her small calibre, for she said frivolously that it made her feel romantic to hear him sing—when she kept her eyes shut, and that it's too bad some people can't sing through key-holes or something. Now I thought he was handsome. Oh la, that only shows the difference of opinion in this world. As for the girl, I marvelled at how so nondescript a person managed to be in partnership with a genius. Nondescript, did I say? How could I so far forget myself? There was one truly distinguished thing about her: that was the wonderful way in which her hair staid in curl—with the thermometer,—oh, ever so much in the shade!

But here I'm forgetting all about that dear, little delicious Mons. Chevrier, who plays the violin with feathers and combs and other household furniture, and who keeps you trying all the time to guess the analogy between a baker's costume (which he wore) and the divine instrument. Laurie says that last of mine is an awfully cynical remark, and thinks he is wonderful,—so wonderful, that when she watched him she grew so credulous that she would not have been surprised if he told the violin to play of itself, and it had obeyed.

Laurie was delighted with Fields and Lewis. She says they are "cute," particularly the one with the white teeth; and when Laurie says anybody is "cute,"—why she simply can't say any more. The very height of excellence has been expressed. I may mention incidentally that, on the other hand, to be called "horrid" by her, means that the person or thing so characterized has reached in her eyes the very depths of wholesale, universal degradation. How in the world, though, did those boys learn their song to the tune of La Paloma? It was such a jumble to me, that I'm sure I shall always stand in the greatest awe of these young gentlemen. I wouldn't think of applying Laurie's flippant adjective to them!

Ransone has whiskers—which is against him—but he is really the funniest man of them all. He looked so cool and tranquil, smoking his cigar, and telling his funny stories. And didn't he roast some of our public men, too—in a nice little way, which they wouldn't have minded if they had heard.

The Nightens were three pretty boys in pink tights, who did some wonderful "turns," and looked delightfully cool all the time, in spite of their gymnastics. I know it was fine, because a fat, sporty man in front of me smacked his hands together, and pounded on the floor prodigiously. But it's dreadful to be as frivolous as Laurie, who was immoderately enthusiastic over them—all three (although she confidentially expressed a preference for the one with a mustache—for my part, I couldn't tell them apart), and said she wished, when he was swinging so gracefully, he would drop and alight near her, because she'd like to keep him!

"Nice, wasn't it?" said Laurie, heaving a

delightful little sigh; and then we took that journey from the theatre to the street which seems such a long one when you have reached the end of it, because Stageland, with all its picturesqueness and poetical justice, where everybody is beautiful and true and witty and good, is so different from our common, work-a-day world, with its dust, and strife, and noise, and happiness, and sorrow, where, as Stephen Blackpool, of blessed memory, says, "everything is a' muddle."

I said something like that to Laurie, but she didn't take the sentimental view of the subject that I did, and suggested a soda-water! Which we had.

We shall go to the Orpheum again some time—Laurie and I.

A SOCIAL STUDY

MRS. A—"That was a beautiful sermon of Mr. Grace's yesterday about the oneness of mankind."

Mrs. B.—"Beautiful! It causes one to feel so charitable to others to reflect upon the fact that we are all children of one Father."

Mrs. A.—"Yes, and so one's heart goes out lovingly, yearningly, to all men and women."

Servant—"Mrs. Meeker wants to know if you are at home."

Mrs. B.—"Mercy! You don't mean to tell me, Clara, that Mrs. Meeker is on your visiting list! Her husband is only a clerk, and they do say that she worked for a living before she married him."

Mrs. A.—"I know it! The presumption of some people! They think because one has to meet them at church one should receive them into one's home." To Servant—"Tell Mrs. Meeker I am not at home, Mary."

—To Mrs. B.—"As I was saying, such sermons cause one to feel better and nobler; they make one's heart expand and the world seems more beautiful—and a small cat fight on the back porch broke up further conversation, and the two came right down to business and figuratively speaking, skinned Mrs. Meeker alive."

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NOW OR NEVER

ALLICE ROLLINS CRANE.

WALL, Marthy, ye asked me 'tother day how I cum tew marry David, when I knowed how awful clost an' cranky he used tew be tew Hanna Maria, his fust wife. I reckon I hav as much time tew tell ye now es eny other day, es I'm always bizy; thet ken be seen by any one; you know I'm awful particular bout keepin up my end uv th' work on th' place fer several reasons sense I married David. Not thet I ever slighted my duty, but I'm not goin tew let it be said thet his fyrst wife could beat me housekeepin'.

You know Simon lef me in dreadful straitened circumstances with a family of five tew look out for; ye hev seen Johnnie my oldest; well, he's ten his next birthday, an Mollie, she's my youngest as she's only four now, bout tew when Simon died; tother tew cums between them tew. Then there wuz my self tew clothe an feed, es well, a mortgage on th place thet cum dew in eighteen months, an where it wuz cumin frum when it wuz dew wuz more'n I could see. Ef it hadn't bin fer brother Josh an hes wife Barb'ra takin Susie an Johnnie, and feedin em an sendin em tew skewl all this time, I reckon I couldnet hev got along es well as I did. Ole Sigh Watkin-ses wanted me to bind Johnnie tew them as they hed no children uv their own, an considerable property, an they said, they would do awful well by him when he cum un age, but I didnt want tew part with any uv my children that way, but I got so hard pushed I hed begun tew consider th' offer purty serious, an Josh an Barb said they would take Susie in th' same way. I laid wake nights an cried an tossed about, thinkin what I should dew, it seemed then the only thing I could dew.

Wall, I hed'ent quite made up my mind tew giv em up fer good, even when I knowed they'd hev better homes, an some day they'd cum in fer a good shere uv property, I wuz feeling very blue an wuz workin' like a slave frum airly mornin till late at night, takin in plain sewin, milkin tew cows, raisin chickens, sellin eggs an milk, washin, mendin, scrubbin an workin in th field an garden at spare times. At nights I wuz so tired I couldnt sleep, an wuzent rested in th mornins, when I hed tew git up an at it again an jes then, one mornin bright an airly, afore the' sun wuz up, I wuz weedin in my seed onion bed, that happened tew be near th dividin fence between David's property an mine. I reckon ye know David wuz the one what hed the mortgage on our place. Wall, I wuz a workin, an a thinkin bout all this, an wonderin what wuz tew become uv me and th children, when I heard David's voice from over th fence.

"Purty fine morning tew be out," says he, "nice an cule this airly in th' day."

I looked up sprised fer I didnt think uv eny one being roun. "Yes," said I, "tis;" then we didnt either uv us speak agin fer tew or three minuits, leastwise it seemed thet long.

"Wall, Susan," sez he, "ye dew wurk purty hard I 'low, an its a shame fer ye tew dew a

man's an ooman's wurk too, a likely lookin ooman like ye air. Susan, I need sum one tew look after my house, seein I'm purty much in th same fix es ye aire; no body tew dew eny thing bout the house, an ef yer' greed, let's hitch together an wurk double, th' hired help I git don't mount tew shucks and they're orful stravant tew. What do ye say to thet, Susan?"

Praps I didnt have a funny feelin bout thet time, I didnt look up nor say a word, jest weeded fer dear life. Then all at once it flashed over me how folks said he'd bin so awful stingy tew his first wife an hed made her life a burden tew her, I hed heard he made her dew her house wurk, and chop wood, make fires in winter an summer, an sometimes wurk in the field es well; he wuz considered stingy an mean in business, and a regular miser tew hum.

I knowed he wuz also counted to be rich an could live comfortable ef he chused, an I knowed he wuz a hard wurker hiself, and that he wuz counted to be a smart man an stood up in th First Baptist church, I belongin tew th same church already, so we hed no hitch there. Sez I tew myself, ye can't fine a perfect man, an a mean one es better an none jist now. An, Marthy poor Simon wuz jist a leetle mite shiftless, I don't say Simon wuzent kind an agreeable tew git along with, but he wuz kind uv a poor manager, an ye know I worritted tew see things going so slack about th' place. Now David is jist th' opposite tew Simon, my fust husban.

So I straightened up straight an grand like and looked him right in the eyes and sez:

"David, we've bin nabors fer a good many years, I know how ye must feel tew live alone an I reckon nobody knows my feelins better then ye dew so es ye hev offered me yer han in matrimony I guess I ken say I am willin'—David we might go a long way an dew wus."

So we shuck hans over th fence and he said he'd call in the evenin and we'd set th' time fer th' weddin; we both 'lowed we'd better hev the business over as soon as possible.

After we wuz married which tuck place the followin Sunday after he popped th' question, I moved tew his house es it wuz bigger, an he wanted me tew look after it, he said. I tuck two uv my children with me, he didnt seem tew object to it, but never spoke bout lettin th' other tew cum, an I didnt like tew speak about it jist yet, and Josh said they culd stay at his house a while, till I culd git settled in my new hum, providin I kep 'em in clothes which he said I culd dew now; "I hed a rich husban," I said I'd be glad tew do thet.

We hed bin moved bout tew months, when one day David sez he hed to go to th city bout thirty miles off tew see bout sellin his wheat, an asked me ef I'd like tew go with him; he said it wouldn't cost us enything on th way or while we wuz there, as he knowed ole Mrs. Edwards who worked fur em when his fust wife tuck sick, an she lived bout half way an we could stop there both ways, an Jeb Jones what lived next farm frum oun could look after things tew hum.

I wuz purty glad tew git th chance tew do some shoppin fer th children, an I hed sold

th eggs, an some uv my own chickens, an milk frum my own cows, till in all I hed managed tew save up a considerable sum, I think bout twenty dollars, an I must tell ye what happened the night afore we tuck th trip. I wuz gittin ready fer bed, it wuz long bout eight o'clock, David sez it's a waste uv candles tew sit up later then thet, an we kin git up airly when we go tew bed airly, when jist before I blowed th candle out an hed my foot up on th chair trien tew pick th last knot outen my shoe string, David hed already got in bed, he looked at me sort uv pleadin like an said:

"Susan, hev ye got eny money bout yer, we air goin tew town an we hed aught tew hev a little, I reckon, an I hev none handy."

Now I knowed he'd sold his wool fer a good sum in cash the week before, an I felt my face gittin hot, fer I hedent asked him fer eny money since we'd bin married, even tew git things fer th house, an onc't he give me fifteen cents, an onc't he give me twenty-five cents outside uv thet, I hed bin sellin my own stuff fer grub, an I didnt like thet knowin he'd plenty, an I stopped untied my shoe an looked at him straight, an said in a calm voice as I could speak in: "David what did ye do with th money ye sold yer wool fer last week?" He kind o' squirmed a little, an said his fust wife never asked him tew account fer his business transactions, an he 'lowed it none uv a womans business what he dun with it, he wuzent used tew givin account to a woman fer sich things.

I wuz a bilin, but I wuzent quite read tew hev words with him yit. Well, we went an stayed bout three days, he didnt ask me agin fer money an I didnt say nuthin tew him bout eny.

While in th city I got what I wanted, an it wuz late in th evenin uv th fourth day we got hum, he wuz pleasant nough, but a little quiet all th time we wuz gone. That night we went tew bed es airly es usual. The next mornin wuz purty cool an when I woke up at th regular time I said tew myself, courage Susan Jane, I must begin tew train David now or never. I kep still an he wuz still a snorin away, after a while he give one awful onearthly snore thet woke himself up; he opened his eyes an when he seen it wuz gittin daylight he nudged me in th ribs with his elbow.

"Susan, Susan Jane, it's broad daylight, git up." I laid still an fer all he knowed I wuz fast asleep.

"Come, come, git up Susan, huh, git up, th men must git tew wurk at mowin this mornin an breakfast ell be late now," he hed an awful time wakin me but afterwhile he managed tew an while I wuz gapin an stretchin an rubbin my eyes I sez:

"'Spose ye've got a good fire roarin in th kitchen, hev ye David?"

"Fire," he growled, kind 'sprised; "No mam, I don't build no fires, my fust wife allus built th fires."

"She did, did she," sez I, cool an jist es composed es possible. "So did my fust husban."

You'd laughed tew see him wiggle, an turn, an twist, but never a move tew git up, I laid jist perfectly still an I sez to myself, "Now or never."

[TO BE CONTINUED]

LETTER FROM SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, June 26, 1896.

THE season has at last opened in a truly entertaining manner, at least those were the words of a bright, young lady who ought to know; and there is promise of a jolly and brilliant one. The meets of the Croquet Club, which, by the way, comprises about all of those in the swim among its members, are to be the social events of the season—society arrayed in far more becoming costumes than those of Solomon, the builder of the first Masonic edifice, making the charming grounds of Mrs. Patrick Robertson beautiful—what shall I say?—beyond description. They assemble, ostensibly, for the purpose of practicing croquet, but in reality they are already playing a cleverer game; but after all it is the bright and pleasant people one meets, and the jolly time all have, and the witty conversation, and the lovely afternoon teas which I think makes the green sward of the lady's hospitable home society's mecca.

Art Bumiller is a regular visitor to both the tennis courts of Miramar and the Casino, and the visitations of Southern California's champion are reviving interest in the out-door pastime. While the gentleman is not yet in his old-time form, he has not lost any of his quickness or beauty of play and will before long be Bumiller of old—the most graceful and quickest player of the south. Mr. Way of Los Angeles often accompanies him for a game beside the sea.

In cycling while there is nothing new to narrate, almost everyone takes a spin daily, Mr. Alfred Wilcox being the present leader and cuts quite a wide swath as he appears in his irreproachable cycling suit, but then, that is to be expected, the gentleman being always exceedingly well dressed.

A men's supper was given at the Congregational church last night which drew a large crowd, who, in criticising the culinary feast, had only words of praise.

A charming subscription card party was given at the Casino last Friday evening under the management of Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. D. D. Acker, when progressive hearts was the game, the following being the trophy winners: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Abbot Kinney; second prize, Mrs. H. A. Winslow; consolation, Mrs. Edmunds; gentlemen's first prize, W. Russell Ward; second, R. F. Jones; consolation, Mr. Gill. After the game was concluded there was some dancing, and the company being in a frolicsome mood, they played games, Mr. Will Tevis being the life of the party as he always is wherever he goes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grasset, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. Roy Jones, Miss Nellie Bridges, Mr. Alfred Wilcox, Mrs. Longstreet, Mrs. Ryan, Mr. Seward Cole, Miss Marion Jones and others.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, wife of the genial cashier of the Santa Fe, gave a surprise trolley party in honor of her husband's birthday on

Friday evening of last week. The party enjoyed a trolley swim at the North Beach Bath House and a supper at Eckert & Hopf's. Senator and Mrs. Stephen M. White have taken the Shanrahan cottage on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. John W. A. Off are summering at Santa Monica. Mrs. Leander Brown of Austin, Texas, a well-known favorite in Santa Monica, has returned from a trip to San Francisco, Portland and Vancouver and will remain for the season as a guest of Hotel Santa Monica. Chief Engineer Kurte of the Pasadena and Pacific Electric Railway Company expects to have the south-side addition to the line in operation on the 29th. This will add several miles to the road. Mr. E. Lillingstone of Riverside spent Saturday and Sunday last week with his wife at the Casino. J. B. Elwood, Traffic Manager of the Pasadena and Pacific, is enjoying the summer here. Mrs. Elwood, his charming wife, is delighted with Santa Monica.

The Normal school and preceptors 300 strong visited the beach Saturday. Mrs. William Hood and daughter are delightfully situated at the Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thayer are summering on the southside. Professor Le Roy D. Brown, formerly principal of our public schools, but now of San Luis Obispo, is enjoying a few days here.

The program of the seventh annual races of the Southern California Polo Club is out. They will take place on September 8 and 10, entries closing on August 25.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated here in a becoming and patriotic manner, and will include the following attractive events: Bicycle road race from Los Angeles to Santa Monica; bicycle races at the track in the afternoon; high diving from a scaffold at the end of the North Beach wharf; fire works in the evening and grand balls at Eckert & Hopf's and at the Arcadia. The Southern California Polo Club will open the polo season on that day, with a grand match game at the club grounds on Nevada ave. and Seventh street, the ladies giving an afternoon tea to the social event. On the fifth the following races have been arranged to take place on the club's track adjacent to the club's grounds: 1st—One quarter mile and repeat for horses, \$2.50 entrance added to \$10. 2d—Half mile and repeat for horses, \$2.50 entrance added to \$10. 3d—Half mile dash for ponies, 14 hands, 2 inches and under, that have never won a race; 175 pounds top weight; 5 pounds allowed for each half inch under standard. Entrance fee and first prize, a pony presented by Lr. J. A. Edmonds.

Miss Netta C. Lawrence of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. A. E. Jackson. Col. Carlos Gonzales and family of Mexico are at the Santa Monica. Mrs. C. M. Alamez and her charming daughter, Mrs. C. A. Casanars of Los Angeles are summering here. Santa Monica Lodge F. and A. M. observed St. John's day in an appropriate manner, they meeting in the lodge room in the evening thence marching to the Episcopal church where the Rev. I. M. Merlinjones, the rector, and Rev. George Selby D. D. of Los Vegas, N. M., rendered the service, the sermon being

delivered by Rev. John D. Easter, D. D., Chaplain of Redlands lodge. Major H. M. Russell and family of Los Angeles are enjoying the summer here. Lieut. and Mrs. Miner and Lieut. and Mrs. Drake spent Sunday here guests of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Wilcox, and enjoyed an afternoon tea at Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis'.

THE TURNERS CELEBRATE

ON Saturday evening last nearly four hundred members of the Turnverein Germania met at their fine new hall on Main street and celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization in Los Angeles. There was a short concert, remarks, and music and dancing. Besides this—the regular program—there were twelve charter members present who were made honorary members. These charter members were Jake Kuhrt, who used to own a grocery on the corner of Main and First twenty-five years ago; Jake was always to the fore in good work, and was one of the original thirty-eight firemen of our city. Louis Roeder, who made carriages on Spring near First, twenty-five years ago, and a long time before. Charles Brode, who owned and kept a grocery store on the west side of Spring street between Second and Third. Emil Harris, who was deputy sheriff. C. F. Heinzen, the jolly fat pharmacist, selling drugs and medicines twenty-five years ago right about where he is today. Dr. Joseph Kurtz, a leading physician twenty-five years ago, and every inch of him a gentleman, and looking as young Saturday night as a quarter of a century before; why don't he trot out some of his elixir of life for the benefit of his patients? The Stoll brothers, making soda water of all kinds away back when more whiskey than beer was consumed in this little 'dobe town; and J. C. Doter, a retired dealer in furniture; Charles F. Golmer, P. Mathiesen and H. Schindler. The old hall was on Spring street between Second and Third away back in the good old times and answered its purpose very well.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

Silks Just received 20 pieces of checked and striped Taffetas, very select designs, good quality and good width at - - **50c** per yard

We have on hand a small line of light and medium colored India's Persian designs 24 in. wide that have been selling at 75c, also a few pieces striped Gaufré Silks, regular \$1.00 goods, just to clean up odd lines - - **50c** per yard

Best quality wash silks sold early part of the season at 40c, will close the line at - - **25c** per yard

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JOHN DREW COMPANY

IT IS safe to say that in the whole directory of American players no one could be named who is more sincerely and warmly welcome in Los Angeles than John Drew. The disappointment was keen when his engagement failed to come off last season. Its cancellation, however, was unavoidable, owing to the urgent necessity for his presence in New York. At that time he and his manager, Charles Frohman, promised that he should come to us this year. That promise is going to be kept, for he opens at the Los Angeles Theatre Tuesday night an engagement that will run through the week, including a matinee Saturday. He comes wearing the laurels of the longest season he has ever had in New York—one of thirty weeks, beginning in September and ending in April last; and he brings us his two latest and greatest successes—"Christopher Jr." and "The Squire of Dames."

The former will be given the first three nights of the engagement and the latter Friday and Saturday and at the matinee. "Christopher Jr." was written for him by Madeline Lucette Ryley. It has a manly young fellow for a hero, who rises at one bound above the sporty, dissipating life he has been leading, and, though the victim of a parent's displeasure, hews his way to respect and honorable position, and at the same time wins the love of a charming young lady, who all the while was his wife but he didn't know it. In the second play, "The Squire of Dames," a delicious comedy by R. C. Barton, author of "Liberty Hall," Mr. Drew attracted fashionable crowds for two months to Palmer's Theatre, and then moved to the Garrick where the triumph was still unexhausted when he bade farewell to New York. In this comedy he impersonates a modern knight errant whose business it is to rescue enchanted married women from their admirers and restore them heart-whole and spotless-reputationed. These plays will be produced in

the same excellent manner in which they were done in New York. Miss Maud Adams, who has been Mr. Drew's leading lady during the four years in which he has been Charles Frohman's star, still holds that responsible position. The other members of the organization are Annie Irish, Gladys Wallace, Ethel Barrymore, Annie Adams, Harry Harwood, Arthur Byron, Lewis Baker, Leslie Allen, Herbert Ayeling and Frank Lamb.

The sale of seats indicates a most successful financial engagement in Los Angeles. About its artistic success there is nothing problematical.

ST. VINCENT COMMENCEMENT

WEDNESDAY evening the Los Angeles Theater was crowded with friends of St. Vincent's college to witness the commencement exercises. The boys acquitted them-

selves in a manner to reflect great credit upon the college and the teachers were filled with satisfaction and pride. The commencement essay was written by Mr. J. R. Dillon of the class of '93 and a graduate of the Hastings law school of San Francisco. The essay was read by Mr. Fred L. Reardon and was one of the most scholarly and interesting papers ever written by a Los Angeles boy. Mr. Dillon chose for his subject, "Some of our foreign relations," and he handled the subject in a style that some of our national law makers might well imitate. The Cuban question, especially, came in for much attention and the young essayist had his whole audience with him when he urged the recognition, by this country, of the rights of the Cuban patriots.

Mr. Dillon is the son of our respected fellow townsman, Mr. Richard Dillon, and has the promise of making his father very proud of him. The degree of Master of Arts was



JOHN DREW AND MISS MAUD ADAMS

conferred upon him by the president of the college.

P. J. McGarry was made a Bachelor of Arts and delivered an excellent oration upon "International arbitration."

Diplomas for the commercial course were awarded six young men who had completed the course with honor. Medals were awarded as follows: Leo Sebert, gold medal for general excellence; George Le Doux, gold medal for proficiency in Christian doctrine; F. L. Reardon, gold medal for the prize English essay. The most interesting feature of the evening was the awarding of a gold medal to thirteen-year-old Elmer Booth, the winner in the annual oratorical contest. Elmer recited the chariot race from "Ben Hur" and the applause he received would have turned the head of an older person.

THE SUNSET CLUB AT SANTA MONICA

A LARGE number of the members of the Sunset Club ate their regular monthly dinner at Santa Monica last evening. They took the regular Southern Pacific train at 5:15 p.m., and came home by a special over the same line by 11, getting into the city long before midnight. Before diving into the sea food provided by Messrs. Eckert & Hopf a good many of the Sunseters dived into the sea, which gave them a heroic appetite for the many courses of brain viands so amply prepared by the renowned Bob and his suave partner.

The usual literary exercises were not dispensed with, but were even more interesting than usual, and had been planned by Rev. Burt Estes Howard, Hon. R. N. Bulla and T. S. Van Dyke;—a committee well qualified for the unique and fitting work assigned it. The evening was beautiful, the moon being full and bright, and all other things were conducive to a recreative and pleasurable outing. The meeting, as usual, was limited strictly to Club members.

BITS OF INFORMATION

THE Assistance League holds its regular weekly meeting today at the residence of Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, 904 West Twenty-fourth street.

Commencement exercises of the Woodbury Business College occur on Monday, June 29, at the Los Angeles Theatre. The principal feature of the evening will be the address by Hon. Will A. Harris to the graduating class, and presentation of diplomas.

Our handsome young friend Mr. Mel Adler is receiving the congratulations of his friends on the arrival of a son and heir. The CAPITAL desires to add its quota to these congratulations.

Fred Henderson of the Santa Fe says the prettiest camping ground in the state by the sea is at South Santa Monica, where there are hundreds of acres of tall trees growing clear down to within a few yards of the surf, and that the beach at this point is much the finest of all. Guess Fred knows what he is talking about.

IN Chicago the other day a fireman was fined for saying harsh things of his superior officers. If the people of Los Angeles were to be fined for the harsh things said of their fire commissioners for not permitting a single engine to appear in the Fourth of July parade our entire population would be broke or in the chain gang.

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Wanted stamp collections. Will pay cash for good collections. No trash wanted. If you have anything write me. E. R. d'Artois, 106 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

A SILVER VIEW

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.

THIS is a word for the dull ear of the east.

Two months ago I wrote from Washington that the west would bolt McKinley and gold at the St. Louis convention. As this is written the west, the silver west, is marching out. The revolt is practically accomplished. The white savages of silver are leaving the reservation. Their great medicine man, Teller, has set up the war-pole and the young bucks vie with one another as to who shall be first to strike the war ax into it as proof of his enlistment.

The mutiny is on: rebellion is afoot and the silver west, with its own platform, will wage war on gold and the east.

It means the defeat of McKinley, and possibly the death of Republicanism.

Not the least significant of the signs of the hour is the steady confidence with which the silver forces march away. They leave their fellows of gold as Dundee left the Whigamores of Edinburg, their feathers tossing, their banners wide-flung and free. They nail their gauntlet to the gates of gold, and the east stands defied to the bitter uttermost of war.

They remembered what the east forgot. They too, have a country and a cause. There is a west as well as an east. Silver has its clans as well as gold its peoples. The alternatives the east forgot; the west did not.

"There be hills beyond Pantland and friths beyond Forth.

If there be Lords in the Lowlands, there be Chiefs in the north."

And so the silver fighters go back to their tribunals. Hannaism, McKinleyism, are overreaching the east, playing the hog's part in its golden selfishness. They have split the party.

The last chance of success for the Republicans has disappeared. The east can't laugh at these people. The east should laugh at people less and study them more.

The eastern policy of a tip-tilted nose has already put it in antagonism to the south. That region glowers at the east across its borders, and the fire of its hatred never dies.

To-day the west arrays itself against the east and begins running out its lines of battle. The west has become ally to the south, and the ally will be found a hardier, more indomitable enemy than the original foe.

It is pleasant and easy for the east to come from its baths and its gardens; its games and its houses of marble and gilt, to idle about the forum and malign the west, and call its people Goth and Vandal.

But it may prove hardly profitable. The east might better recall what the Goths and Vandals did to Rome.

These silver people are the Swiss of America. They are poor in all save courage. They have heard the war horns sounding, and the battle is on. They will fight with the cool valor of buccaneers. When the east goes against them, pride-blown, purblind in its

conceit of riches, yet really weak with the possession of that which it relies most upon, its money, it will be the old story of Charles of Burgundy over again. The Swiss will win.

And whereas, just terms might once have been made with them, in their hour of might and victory, the west will grant as little as it got. What was done to the west, the west in its turn will do.

These silver men have already made captive the Senate of the United States. There they appear the veriest Spartans of legislation. They can hold the Senate passes against all or any measure. They fought the Dingley bill to its death. They boasted that you should not have protection until they had free silver. They made good their boast in the session of congress just ended. The Dingley bill left unburied on the field testifies not only to their plans, but to their power to carry them out. What they did to the Dingley bill they will return in December to do again to any legislation they may levy silver war against.

One may think me partial to these silver rebels. They are of my tribe, but I'm not with them on this. But I know them, and a refusal by the east to know them will not diminish or detract from them when the world hears their battle-axes storming at the very gates of Wall street itself.

The east has pulled on this war with the west. It might, at least, be well for the east to know something of the character and the sort of enemy it has sought so long to arouse. It is enough for me to be the Froissart of these campaigns.

McKinley is beaten; thank Hanna for that. Hanna, with his money, Hanna with his force, Hanna with his dishonesty, his lack of scruples, his fallacies added to his falsehoods, but most all, Hanna, with his ignorance of policies, of the needs of regions, of the character of men and States, did all that. So, again, let us thank Hanna, McKinley is beaten. Sitting in Canton, he even now sees his doom and is biting his nails and sending peevish wires to Hanna anent the "gold" in the money plank. McKinley is beaten and now I'll tell you how.

This silver revolt will sweep the west between the Missouri and the Pacific. You may buy a gold plank in Dakota and again in Oregon, but you can't buy the people. You can't bribe the public. In the wide region named from the coast to the Missouri, from the Rio Grande to the English line, silver will sweep all before it. Teller will get most of them; but at least McKinley has lost every electoral vote after you leave the Missouri river. They will go to Populists, to Democrats, to silver Republicans, but there will be none of them to go to McKinley, that candidate hand-made by Hanna, on a platform to which in his heart of hearts, he is false. Heaven hates a coward, and McKinley has not been brave.

The people are against him; the gods will not fight on his side. Give the west to silver—California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. Silver has already conquered them all, and the south? McKinley cannot win or hold a foot of it.

Every former slave State but Delaware will go Democratic. There is no doubt in a national war with the Democracy for free silver, of such States as Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland; even West Virginia would be hard to hold. McKinley may kiss hope good-by so far as Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland are involved. He will get none of them; and count up the others and see if he will have enough should he carry them all. I've no data at hand, but I don't think he would. He will be made to suffer defeat.

But even if there be enough it has not been decreed that McKinley should carry all the others. He can carry Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—the six New England States. Reed, the Republican Achilles, will sulk in his tent, but his region will go for McKinley unless a split occur at Chicago, and it well may happen. A gold Democrat may do in the east what Teller is doing in the west.

McKinley will carry New Jersey and Delaware. McKinley is sure, too, of Pennsylvania, despite the cloud of Cameron and its silver lining. Steve Elkins may steal him West Virginia. There's a streak of solemn duty all through Wisconsin, which may save to McKinley that sober commonwealth for the decency of the thing. Count Ohio for McKinley, albeit should the Democrats name Campbell, McKinley would be driven to the Buckeye wall in a moment. Count all those States for McKinley, but the others of the north—Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and New York—are debatable, fightable ground. McKinley isn't sure of any of them; in the doctrine of chances he's sure to lose one-third of them.

Illinois, for instance, is almost certain to turn on Republicanism and rend it. Tanner, whom the Republicans name for Governor, is bad and the people know it. Altgeld, after one gets through with his anarchistic side, has been the best Governor the State ever saw, and all concede it. The State is a unit for free silver. McKinley can't carry a county or city in that State. Illinois is about as certain against McKinley as Texas itself.

Therefore when the Democrats come together at Chicago we will know more, but we already are assured of McKinley's defeat.

A bolt at Chicago hurts him. It is a paradox of politics, but it's true. All McKinley has is the gold strength. A bolt at Chicago merely means a division of that strength. For one thing, it would make his overthrow in New York, which seems sure already, certain beyond a shadow of a doubt.

McKinley has been Hanna-handled off the earth. The convention, sour, without heart or interest, goes about his nomination like a reluctant horse in harness. Hanna is on the box, whip, rein and brake. He'll name McKinley. When this is read he may be already named. But Hanna, in his bungling ignorance, while making McKinley's nomination certain, has forged for him a defeat as sure.—The Examiner.

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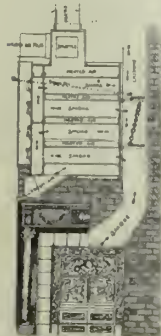
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SUMMONS

No. 25,596
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Anna C. Becht, plaintiff, vs. I. L. Meyer, defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to I. L. Meyer, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles County, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons. If served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment of this court dissolving the co-partnership existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's failure to comply with the terms of the said co-partnership agreement, for an accounting between plaintiff and defendant of all of the funds of said co-partnership, for general relief, and for costs of suit.

Reference is had to complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Seal of T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk
Superior Court By Geo. Varcoe, Deputy Clerk
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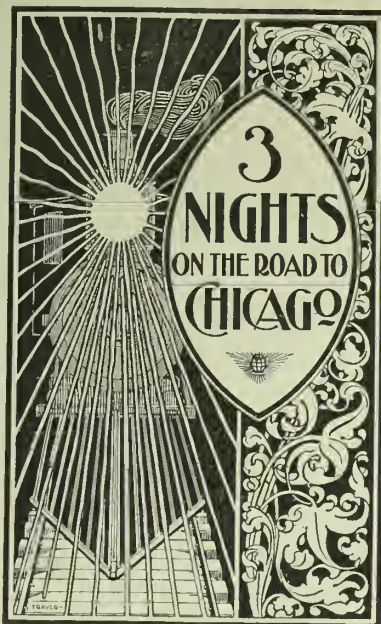
VIA SANTA FE ROUTE

Schedule of the New Overland Express

| | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Lv. San Diego..... | 7.30 am | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
| " Los Angeles..... | 10.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Orange..... | 11.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " San Bernardino..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Ar. La Junta..... | 11.15 am | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
| " Pueblo..... | 1.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Colorado Springs..... | 3.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Denver..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cripple Creek..... | 7.00 am | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. |
| " Newton..... | 12.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Kansas City..... | 7.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " St. Louis..... | 6.00 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Chicago..... | 10.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Des Moines..... | 8.15 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " St. Paul..... | 7.20 am | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. |
| " Minneapolis..... | 8.00 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Detroit..... | 7.15 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cleveland..... | 12.45 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Cincinnati..... | 7.20 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Indianapolis..... | 3.30 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Buffalo..... | 5.30 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " Pittsburg..... | 5.10 pm | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " New York..... | 7.00 am | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. |
| " Boston..... | 10.45 am | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |

Through Palace Sleeping Cars Run through without change every day in the week to Kansas City and Chicago.

Ticket office, 200 Spring street, cor. Second st., Los Angeles.



The original of the above picture, Senorita Papinta, who appears at the Orpheum Monday evening, is as her picture suggests a captivating danseuse. Papinta is better known as queen of the myriad dance, because of the hit she has made in her wonderful mirror illusion. She not only tosses the toe with consummate grace and agility, but repeats her performance innumerable by a clever arrangement of mirrors and vari-colored electric lights, so that in place of one lithe dancer a whole corps de ballet appears, glorified with the brilliancy of many dazzling colored lights and all keeping up a rhythmic motion such as only Papinta can produce. Her appearance in San Francisco was the theatrical sensation of the season, and she will doubtless capture the City of Angels in the same pleasant fashion.

Musical Notes

The Dudley Buck concert club composed of twenty male voices gave its first public concert since its organization at New Music Hall last Wednesday night to a full house. This club has banded itself together for the study and rendering of the very best music written for male voices. The club has been in organization since last fall, but only until the last few weeks have they numbered the twenty men, it being the vote of the club some six weeks ago to enlarge its membership to twenty. Last Wednesday evening the lovers of music had a chance to see and hear what this club could do, and from the expressions given the club have every reason to believe that nothing but praise is due it. The work of the evening was varied and showed much hard work on the part of the club and director. The phrasing being especially noticeable, and the perfect blending of voices. The club is well balanced and comprises some of the finest voices of the city, and as time and study goes on more perfect work may be looked for, and the director, Mr. C. S. Cornell, will spare no pains in trying to bring out the very best possible results. The club sang for its numbers, "Hark, the Trumpet" by Buck, which was rendered with good spirit. The "Woodland Roses," by Mair, was perhaps the best rendered number on the programme. This the club sang in a finished and artistic manner and received a hearty encore. Abt's "Laughing Song"

was one of the gems of the evening and caught the audience at once "A Father's Lullaby" by Wiske was beautifully rendered and showed to good advantage the timbre of the club. Buck's "O the Sea" is one of his greatest compositions and was given a finished rendition. On the whole the work of the club was a pronounced success, which it may well feel proud of, and it certainly is to be hoped that it may long live and prosper in its undertakings. The club was most ably assisted by Miss Mollie A. Brown, of New York, soprano, and Miss Beresford Joy, who has just returned from Paris, contralto. Miss Brown is certainly an artist, she possesses a wonderfully pure high soprano voice, well cultivated and under almost perfect control. Her many friends had every reason to feel proud of her efforts on this occasion. In her solos she was greeted with a storm of applause at each appearance, and had to respond twice and three times in each number. Her selections were Gounod's "Waltz Song," from Romeo and Juliet, "Spring" by Sapio; "He Loves Me, Loves Me Not" by Mascagne. Miss Joy, whose musical studies have been brought out in Paris and London, comes to Los Angeles an artist whom our city and musicians may well feel proud to call our own. She possesses a beautiful rich voice of good compass and well trained. The lower register of Miss Joy's voice is something far above the average contralto, so deep, pure, smooth and sympathetic. Last Wednesday night she captured the audience at each appearance, and was obliged to respond twice after giving her first selection, giving Nervin's "O That We Two Were Maying," each time, in first beautiful and finished style. Her first number being Gluck's "Divinites du Styx." Her last numbers were an A and B "The Silver Ring" Chaminade and "Snow Flakes" by Cowen. These were charmingly given and received a rousing encore, to which she responded with a beautiful little song by Guy d'Hardelot. Miss Joy's enunciation is something fine and a thing our singers may well take pattern. She is a true artist. We shall certainly hope to hear this fine combination of musical talent again, and a con-

cert of such merit may always feel sure of a good house. Much credit is due the accompanists of the evening, Miss Morey O'Donahue and Theo. Martins, for their efficient work.

The Dudley Buck concert club sang with great success at the High School graduating exercises at the Los Angeles Theatre last Friday night. They took the house by storm and were obliged to respond to every number. This is one of the finest clubs now on the coast and we hope to see it stay.

Cheaper Gas in Los Angeles

About one year from now we shall reduce the price of gas in this town to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet. Be careful in the meantime about signing contracts for higher priced gas or for gas stoves.

METROPOLITAN GAS COMPANY.

A useful invention for every householder, The Electric Mail Box, placed at your door or lawn gate for the carriers delivery. Instantaneous alarm at the time of placing the mail. Call on the Electrical Company, No. 229 W. Seventh St., near corner S. Broadway, Corona Building. Electrical work and repairing given prompt attention. Tel. Main 816.

The Broadway Millinery Parlors will be open for the inspection and sale of goods from Saturday, June 27, until the Fourth of July, with an entirely new stock, latest styles fully up to date and at exceedingly low rates. This is a large store with a fine display. Note the number, 611 S. Broadway.

The Capital has come to stay If you are not a regular reader, send in your name to the circulator. Only 25 cent a month.

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SIGNS
OF ALL KINDS.
MFR. OF BRASS SIGNS AND STENCIL PLATES
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Delinquent Notice.

Sycamore Canon Water Company, location of principal place of business, Los Angeles City, California.

Notice, There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 12, levied the 14th day of May, 1896, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows;

| Names. | No. Certificate | No. Shares. | Amount |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|--------|
| Wm. Script | 26 | 20 | 20 00 |
| E. L. French | 39 | 3 | 3 00 |
| Henry Eisfeller | 46 | 5 | 5 00 |
| Mrs. E. A. Hodgkins | 53 | 100 | 100 00 |

And in accordance with the law and the order of the Board of Directors, made on the 14th day of May, 1896, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the company's office, room 45, Court House, Los Angeles City, California, on the 11th day of July, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m., of that day, to pay delinquent assessment thereon together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

E. T. WRIGHT,
Secretary Sycamore Canon Water Company,
Court House, Los Angeles City, California. 6-273

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John L. Bridge, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

Directus A. Cole, surviving executor of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of Sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Tuesday the 14th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Capital, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated June 9th, 1896, 6-13-51

Order to Show Cause.

No. 518.

In the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

J. Downey Harvey, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent for the purposes therein set forth;

It is therefore ordered, by the said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Thursday, the 30th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the courtroom of said Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in the Court House, in said county of Los Angeles, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court,
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., June 19, 1896, 6-27-5

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215 and 216 Currier Block,

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 24,727

ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE and sale.

Oliver B. Phillips, plaintiff, vs. Julius Verling, defendant.
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled action, wherein Oliver B. Phillips, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Julius Verling, defendant, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1896, for the sum of Two hundred seventy-four & 22/100 (\$274.22) Dollars, Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1896, recorded in Judgment Book 53 of said Court, at page 63, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot twelve (12) in Hay's addition to the Sunset tract, as per map recorded in Book 11, Miscellaneous Records, of said county, at page 85 thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Gold Coin of the U. S.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1896.
JOHN BURR,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. W. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff
Allen & Flint, attorneys for plaintiff.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

On reading and filing the petition of Nettie Mueller, the guardian of the persons and estates of Oscar C. Mueller and Earl W. Mueller, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Monday, the twentieth day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the court room of this court, at the court house in the county of Los Angeles, then and here to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the CAPITAL, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.

Dated June 11th, 1896.

W. H. CLARK, Superior Judge.
E. H. Lamme, Esq., Att'y. for Petitioner.
Date of first publication June 13th, 1896.



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531-533 S. SPRING

Well Summer.... Suits

Dame Fashion has decreed Crash Suits for Summer's wear. No gentleman's wardrobe is complete without at least one. Cool and comfortable as they look and are, and inexpensive too, they have grown popular during the past month. We show a complete line in all sizes, both for heavy men and men of light weight.

London Clothing Co.
Harris & Frank
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Convent of the Holy Names Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary

Ramona, (Shorb Station) 7 miles from the city of Los Angeles. The retired and healthful location of this convent, together with its thorough course of modern instruction and the greatest advantages that any boarding school can offer, are extending its reputation in all directions. For particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

NOTICE

On July 1, 1896

WE WILL REDUCE
THE PRICE OF GAS TO

One dollar and seventy-five cts

PER ONE THOUSAND
CUBIC FEET.

Los Angeles Lighting Company

Redondo Railway

NO. 18—IN EFFECT 5 A. M. THURSDAY

MAY 24, 1896.

Los Angeles Depot: Corner Grand Avenue and Jefferson street. Take Grand Avenue cable or Main street and Agricultural park horse cars.

Lv. Los Angeles for Redondo
5 45 pm Sun only 4 30 pm Sun only
9 05 am daily 7 30 am daily
1 32 pm daily 10 45 am daily
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For rates on freight and passengers apply at room 432 Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway (phone 1364) or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson st. (phone No. 1 West).

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Serpentine and Soapstone

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also for W. T. Co's. excursion steamers, tugs, yachts and launches. Telephone 36.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

Taken for a Kicker.

The proprietor of the railroad restaurant spotted him at once as a kicker and was ready for him as he approached the lunch counter.

"Any sandwiches?" queried the traveler as he cast his eyes around.

"Yes sir. Here are some made in the year 1840 and I can guarantee them as having been fully petrified for the last five years!"

"And fried cakes?"

"Yes, a few. I am saving them to sell to the government for grape shot in case of war, but I'll let you have two or three if you are suffering."

"Thanks," replied the traveler with a genial smile. "I presume I can get a cup of coffee here?"

"You can get a cup of liquid made of chicory, beans and sawdust. Some folks call it coffee, I believe. You don't expect to find anything decent to eat and drink in a railroad restaurant, of course."

"I have always enjoyed my meals in such places," quietly replied the traveler.

"You have!"

"Certainly. That is one reason I travel so much. I get tired of first-class hotels. Have you any eggs which were boiled during the revolutionary war?"

"N-no, sir!"

"Any old chicked left over from the Mexican war?"

"Great Scott, no!"

"No butter of the brand of 1860?"

"For the land's sake, but what kind of a man are you?" gasped the proprietor.

"What sort of a man did you take me for?"

"A kicker, of course!"

"Sorry—very sorry. No, I never kick. Please hand me some of the sandwiches, and if you have a piece of pie made about the time of Lee's surrender pass it along and set your own price!"

Jackets and Fancy Waists Divide the Honors.

The jacket era is upon us. What care we what our skirt is, so long as we have with it a plenty of separate waists and jackets? For with every skirt two waists, at least, are essential, and the wise woman has as many as the fingers on her right hand.

Say your skirt is black brocaded satin—and that is a very sensible foundation for your wardrobe. With it you may have a bodice of rose-pink satin, covered with jet-embroidered net, and further adorned with pink velvet bows. You should also have a black brocade Louis jacket, opening in front for the display of a white satin vest and broad white revers. Then there should be one of white moire, covered with white tulle, and having short, puffy sleeves of the same material.

Linings of all waists should be made tight fitting by the use of many seams. That this is the case would never be suspected from the appearance of the modish waist, which shows no seams at all in the outside material.

The craze for fancy waists has affected us to such an extent that a Spring street milliner is offering for sale a tight-fitting wrap, made entirely of artificial blossoms, to be worn over plain bodices. When made entirely of violets, it lends itself very prettily to the present rage for purple.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAPITAL

Tell Tale Force of Habit.

They were both students at the new school of psychology, physiognomy and metaphysics, says the New York Press. They dropped into an all night restaurant and were talking of hypnotism.

"See that young man over there near the ice box?" asked one.

"Yes; why?" asked the other.

"What business does he follow judging from scientific observation?"

"He is either a night operator or a gambler."

"By what reasoning?"

"Because he is pale and nervous. The sun never shines on him. He has a vocation that keeps his nerves at a high tension."

The students left the contemplation of scientific research to investigate the merits of two clam chowders.

"I'll tell you what line of business that man follows," said the second philosopher, after a long pause.

"Well, what does he do for a living?"

"Paying teller in a bank."

"How do you know?"

"I watched him when the waiter brought his pancakes a minute ago. He dampened his fingers and ran them over to see if the count was right."

Heard in a Street Car.

"What are you going to wear to Besie's party?"

"My dotted swiss, I think."

"The one with the blue silk slip?"

"Yes, and the lace cape."

"Is that your best frock?"

"I haven't a best frock."

"Why, Helen! I think you have perfectly lovely clothes."

"Well, I have. But none of them are 'best.'"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, my mother doesn't like to have me call any of my things best."

"I don't see what difference it makes what you call them if they are best."

"Well, but they're not. At least some of my dresses are finer than others and some are older, but none of them are too fine or too old, my mother says, to wear at any time or any place."

"I declare! But would you wear that dotted swiss at home when there's no company?"

"Yes, of course. I wore it last night, because it was so hot, and that's the thinnest frock I have."

"But supposing you wanted to go driving with your mother, or visiting, and all your finer frocks happened to be soiled?"

"Why, then, I'd wear a gingham or anything else that was clean."

"Even on Sunday?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Oh, that isn't a bit the way we manage! We have our every-day dresses and our best dresses, and we never wear the best ones except on Sundays or to parties, or when there's company."

"Which would you rather wear?"

"Well, I believe I do have a better time in the every-day ones."

"That's just what my mother says is the trouble. You see, if you don't have any best clothes you have a good time always!"

New features are added to THE CAPITAL every week. Send in your name and address to the circulator.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPITAL (paid up).....\$500,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE..... 820,000
TOTAL.....\$1,320,000

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SURPLUS and PROFITS, over..... 240,000

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LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

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Surplus.....42,500

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE.....President

WARREN GILLELEN.....Vice-President

F. C. HOWES.....Cashier

E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier

Directors—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

This bank has no deposits of either the City or County Treasurers, and therefore no preferred reditors.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at

Private Sale.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior court, of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated May 26th, 1896, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate, viz: Lots 82 and 108 of the Lincoln Park tract, as per map of said tract recorded in book 6, pages 638 and 639, miscellaneous records of Los Angeles county, California.

Said sale will be made on or after June 29th, 1896, and bids will be received at the office of M. W. Conkling, attorney, rooms 3 and 4 Phillips Block, 131 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale: At least ten per cent on acceptance of bid, and remainder on day of confirmation of sale by order of said court.

Dated June 12th, 1896. J. C. BLACKINTON,
Administrator of the estate of S. C. Blackinton,
deceased. 6-13-4

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Best Equipped Hotel in Southern California

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Elevator and all conveniences

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Daily steamer service 3½ hours from Los Angeles—See R. R. time tables in daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., to patrons of W. T. Co's Steamers only. Special excursion tickets; good going Saturday or Sunday; returning Saturday or following Monday. The Dr. Zahn's Telegraph Pigeon Service daily, connecting the Island with the wires of the world. For full information call on or address BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St.

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Diplomas awarded at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

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Above all competitors at Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894.

First Premiums
Above all competitors at all exhibits where work was entered in competition in the State.

Studio and Operating Rooms have lately been remodeled and equipped with all the latest improvements which place it among the foremost studios in America. All the latest styles and design used. Platinotypes, Carbon and Sepia Portraits.

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ALCATRAZ ASPHALT REFINERY in
Santa Barbara county. The Alcatraz brands of
Asphalt are the purest and highest grades known, and
are guaranteed free from Coal Tar or Petroleum Residuum

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